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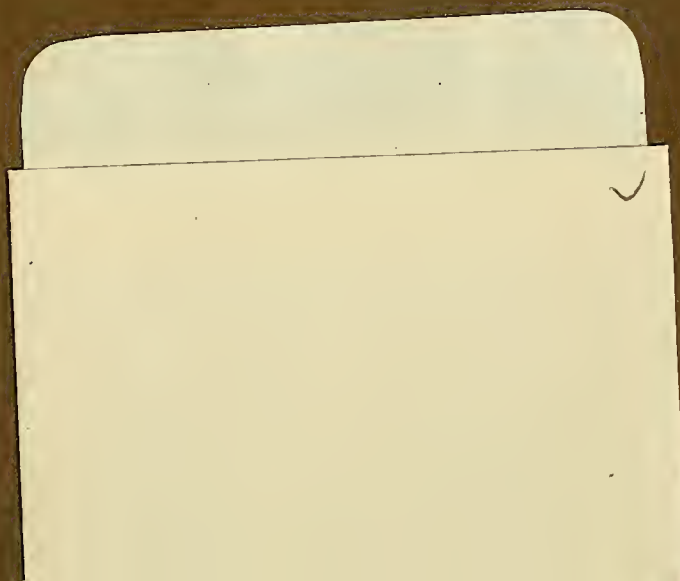
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SWARTHMORE COLLEGE



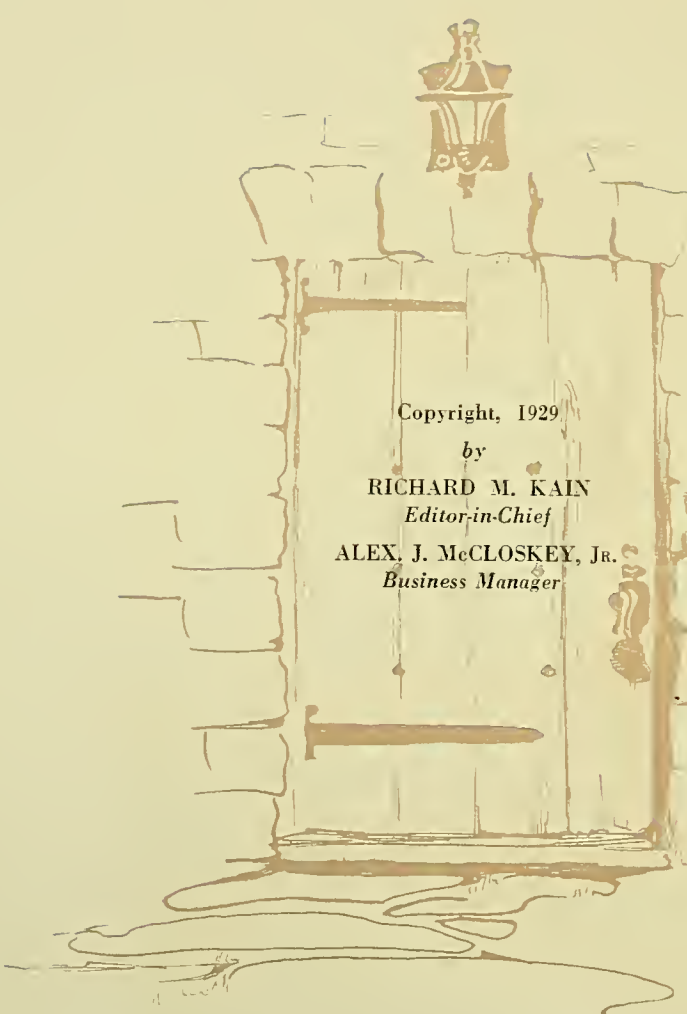
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The  
Halcyon  
of  
1930



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RICHARD M. KAIN

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The  
Halcyon

- 1930 -



published by  
The Junior Class  
OF  
Swarthmore  
College

**To Colonel Frank Parker Day,**

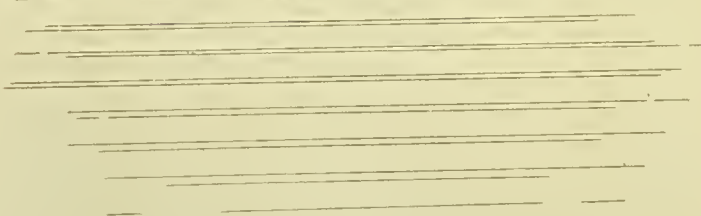
soldier and adventurer, willing teacher and able leader, whose spirit of courage, kindness and loyalty has been an inspiration to us for the past two years, whose ability has been recognized by appointment to the presidency of Union College, and whose absence will be keenly felt by all who have known him, the class of 1930 respectfully dedicates the forty-fifth Halcyon.



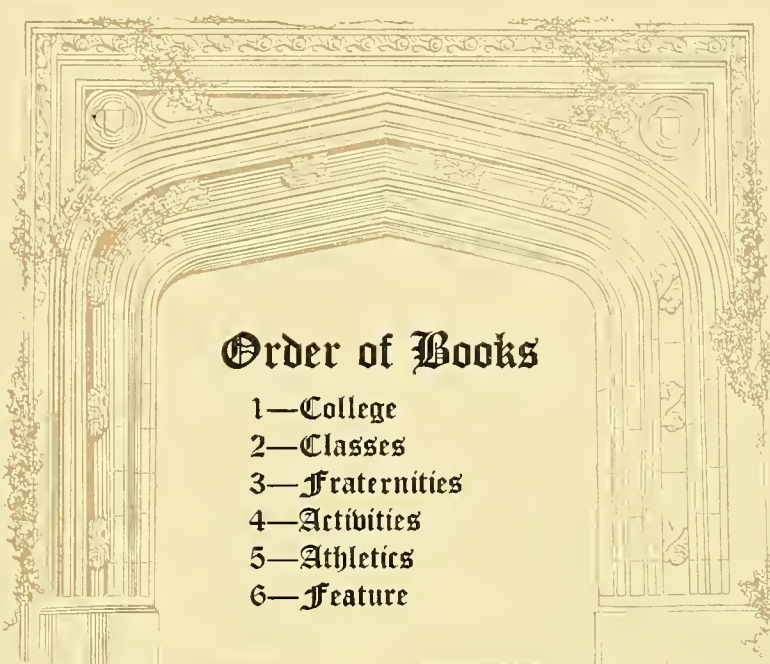
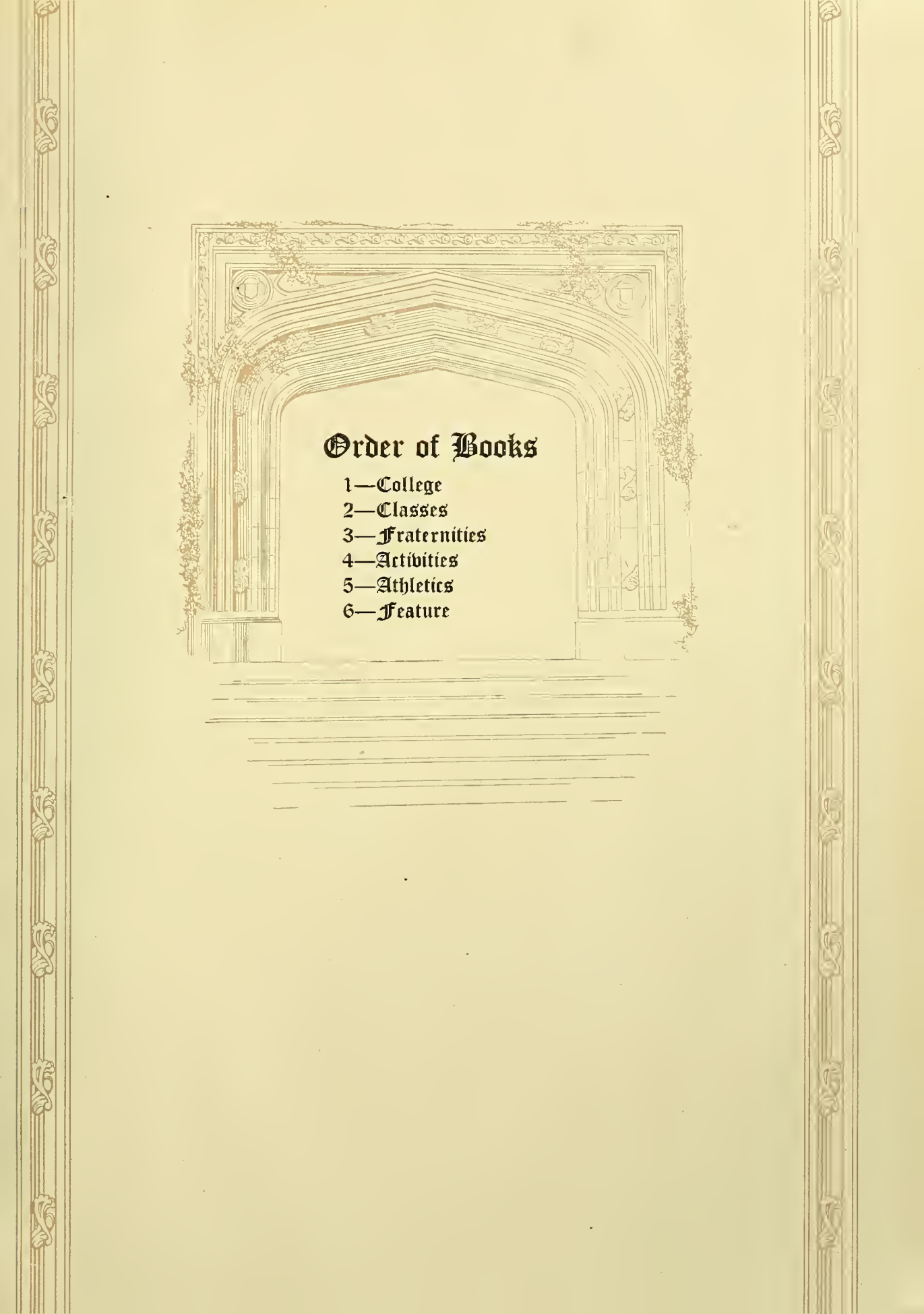


## Foreword

Swarthmore—small, friendly college upon the hill—to record her achievements, to treasure her traditions, to perpetuate her spirit, to hold sacred her memories—this is the purpose of the book.







## Order of Books

- 1—College
  - 2—Classes
  - 3—Fraternities
  - 4—Activities
  - 5—Athletics
  - 6—Feature
- 



## Staff

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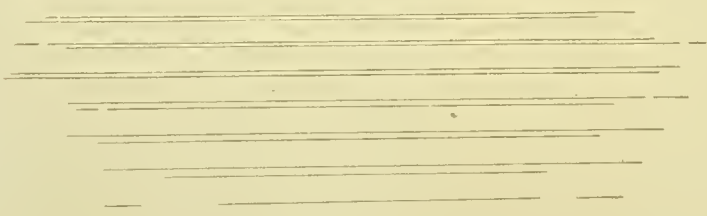
Dorothy Ackart

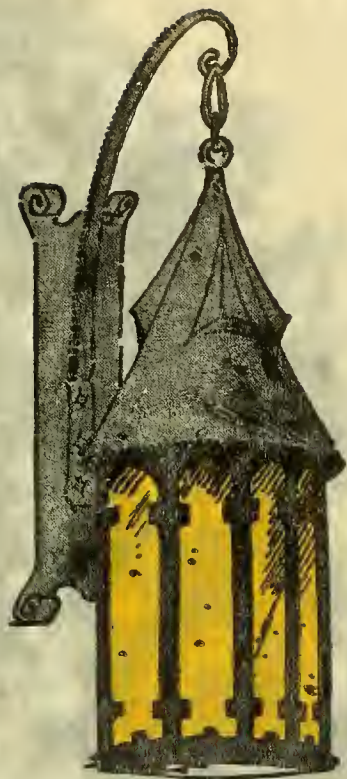
### ART STAFF

George Hoadley

Lois Larzelere

Marion Geare





College

collece







—And enter in to find the way  
Leading out to life.





"Oh, ivied walls,  
Oh, storied halls. . . ."





"The present and the future  
Embodied in the grey stone of the past."





Give us for friends the stars,  
Love of their song:  
Let us be watchers of the sky  
The ages long. . . .





"If we lead a life of pleasure  
Tis no matter how or where."





"The quad—scene of friendships  
Found and won."





Friends we have found, and ties  
That time may tamper with, but never break—  
Places made sweet by hours of work and play  
Together—for friendship's sake.





We danced, we laughed into the stars,  
And none begrudged our youth and joy.



A gate that, opened, leads  
Not alone to victory or defeat,  
But to sportsmanship and character.





And silence, made more lovely seem  
Because of others silent.





Sunlight sifting lacelike thru the leaves  
Shadows the campus; when the day is done  
We will forget that there were shadows—  
Remembering the sun.





And at our very door  
Paths and gray rocks and water still enough  
To hold reflections. . . .





"Where men as yet had made no walk nor lawn:  
From where the Indian beauty seemed withdrawn  
Searcely as yet, and Indian solitude  
Seemed on the glittering waters."





Hand in hand, though scarce the path  
Were wide enough for two.





We shall forget—but never this—

# Administration



FRANK AYDELOTTE,

A.B., A.M., B.Litt., LL.D., D.Litt.

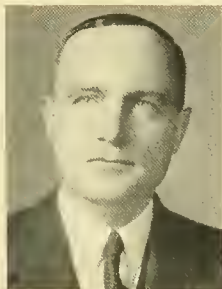
*President of Swarthmore College*

A.B., Indiana University, 1900; A.M., Harvard University, 1903; Rhodes Scholar, Oxford University; B.Litt., Oxford University, 1908; LL.D., Allegheny College, 1923; D.Litt., University of Pennsylvania, 1924; D.Litt., University of Pittsburgh, 1925; D. Litt., Oberlin College, 1926; LL.D., Yale University, 1928. Former professor of English at California State Normal School, Indiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. American Secretary to Rhodes Scholarship Trustees; President, Swarthmore College, since 1921.





DETLEV W. BRONK, PH.D.  
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RAYMOND WALTERS, M.A.  
Dean of the College



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*Vice-President of the College*

*Edward H. Magill, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, and Director of Sproul Observatory*

A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1893; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1899. Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1895-97, and summer term, 1898. Instructor in Mathematics, Indiana University, January to June, 1890; Superintendent of Schools, Rockville, Ind., 1890-91; Instructor in Mathematics, Leland Stanford Junior University, 1891-92; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1893-94; Acting Professor of Mathematics, Indiana University, 1894-95; Professor of Mechanics and Astronomy, 1895-1906. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Swarthmore College, since 1906. Vice-President, from 1914.

WILLIAM ISAAC HULL, A.B., Ph.D.  
*Isaac H. Clothier Professor of History and International Relations*

A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1889; Ph.D., 1892. Student of History, Universities of Berlin, 1891, and Leyden, 1907. Associate Professor of History and Economics, Swarthmore College, 1892-94; Joseph Wharton Professor of History and Political Science, 1894-1904; Professor of History, 1904-11; Professor of History and International Relations, from 1911.



JESSE HERMAN HOLMES, B.S., Ph.D.  
*Professor of Philosophy*

B.S., University of Nebraska, 1884; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1890. Graduate Student in University of Nebraska, 1884-85; Harvard University, summer of 1895; Oxford University, 1899-1900; University of Pennsylvania, 1903-05 and 1911-12. Professor of the History of Religion and Philosophy, Swarthmore College, 1899-1922. Professor of Philosophy since 1922.



HAROLD CLARKE GODDARD, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
*Alexander Griswold Cummins Professor of English*

A.B., Amherst College, 1900; A. M., Columbia University, 1903; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1906. Instructor in Mathematics, Amherst College, 1900-1902; Instructor in English, Northwestern University, 1904-1909; Professor of English, Swarthmore College, since 1909.





**ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS, A.B., Ph.D.**

*Joseph Wharton Professor of Political Science*

A.B., Indiana University, 1896; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1903. President White Fellow in Political and Social Science, Cornell University, 1897-98; President White Traveling Fellow, Universities of Halle and Berlin, 1898-99; Instructor in Economics, Cornell University, 1899-1904; Joseph Wharton Professor of Economics, Swarthmore College, 1904-08; Professor of Political Science, University of Cincinnati, 1908-12; Professor of Political Science, Swarthmore College, from 1912.



**SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER,**

**A.B., A.M., Ph.D.**

*Associate Professor of Biology*

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1895; A.M., Swarthmore College, 1907; A.M., Harvard University, 1909; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1912; Joshua Lippincott Fellow, Swarthmore College, 1907-08 and 1910-11; Student, Summer School, Harvard University, 1903 and 1908; Holder of Philadelphia Academy of National Science's Table, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., 1907; Student, Bermuda Biological Station, 1909. Assistant in Zoological Laboratory, Radcliffe College, 1908-09; Assistant in Zoological Laboratory, Harvard University, 1907-09. Director of Athletics, Swarthmore Preparatory School, 1895-1900; Vice-Principal, 1900-07; Acting Assistant Professor of Biology and Geology, Swarthmore College, 1909-10; Assistant Professor, 1911-23. Associate Professor of Biology, since 1923.

**WILL CARSON RYAN, JR.,**

**A.B., A.M., Ph.D.**

*Professor of Education*

A.B., Harvard, 1907; Columbia, 1907-1910; Ph.D., George Washington University, 1918; Instructor French and German, Nutley High School, N. J., 1909-1910; Carl Schurz Fellow Columbia, 1910-1911; Instructor in German, University of Wisconsin, 1911-1912; Editor, U. S. Bureau of Education, 1912-1917; Direct Information Service, 1917-1920; Educational Editor, N. Y. Evening Post, 1920-1921; Professor of Education, 1921-; Lecturer in Education, George Washington University, U. of Pittsburgh, U. of Pennsylvania and Woolman School, since 1916; Headed Vocational Survey, Province of Saskatchewan, 1917-1918; Secretary British Educational Mission to U. S., 1918; Associate Editor, School and Society, 1921; Educational Surveys to Santo Domingo, 1924; Porto Rico, 1925; also author of many educational bulletins.



**CLARA PRICE NEWPORT, A.B., Ph.D.**

*Professor of the German Language and Literature*

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1903; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1908; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1903-04; Student of German and French, University of Berlin, Sorbonne and Collège de France and University of Munich, 1904-05; Graduate Scholar in German, University of Wisconsin, 1906-07; Teaching Fellow in German, 1907-08; Instructor in Latin, Swarthmore College, 1908-09; Acting Assistant Professor of German, Swarthmore College, 1909-10; Instructor in German, University of Kansas, 1910-12; Assistant Professor of German, Swarthmore College, from 1912-17; Professor of the German Language and Literature, from 1917.





LEWIS FUSSELL, B.S., M.S., E.E., Ph.D.

*Professor of Electrical Engineering*

B.S., Swarthmore College, 1902; M.S., 1903; E.E., University of Wisconsin, 1907; Ph.D., 1907; Student, Cornell Summer School, 1904; Joshua Lippincott Fellow (Swarthmore College), University of Wisconsin, 1905-06; Instructor in Physics, Swarthmore College, 1902-05; Assistant in Electrical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, 1906-07; Instructor in Electrical Engineering, Swarthmore College, 1907-09; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, 1909-22; Professor of Electrical Engineering, since 1922.

ALFRED MANSFELD BROOKS, AB., A.M.

*Professor of Fine Arts*

A.B., Harvard University, 1894; A.M., 1899; Massachusetts Institute of Technology School of Architecture, 1894-95; Hon. A.M., Indiana University, 1911; Instructor in Fine Arts, Indiana University, 1896-99; Assistant Professor, 1899-1904; Associate Professor, 1904-06; Junior Professor, 1906-07; Professor, 1907-22; Professor of Fine Arts, Swarthmore, since 1922; Indiana University Curator of Prints, John Heem Art Institute, Indianapolis; Fellow Royal Society of Arts; Author of "The Newell Fortune," 1906; "Simes House," 1909; "Architecture and the Allied Arts," 1913; "Dante, How to Know Him," 1916; "Great Artists and Their Works," 1919; "Letters of J. Ruskin to W. Ward," 1921; "Notes on Drawing and Engraving," 1919, "Our Architectural Debt to Greece and Rome," 1923; also author of many articles on art.



WESTON EARLE FULLER, C.E.

*Professor of Civil Engineering*

C.E., Cornell University, 1900; Instructor in Civil Engineering, Cornell University, 1901-02; Engineer in charge of the Ithaca Water Works, 1902-03; Engineer in charge of the Watertown and Poughkeepsie Water Works, 1904-05; Hazen & Whipple, New York, 1906; Member of firm of Hazen, Whipple & Fuller, since 1907; Professor of Civil Engineering, Swarthmore College, since 1922. and Chairman of the Division of Engineering, since 1924.

DETLEV W. BRONK, A.B., M.S., Ph.D.

*Dean of Men and Professor of Physiology and Biophysics*

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1920; M. S., University of Michigan, 1922; Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1925; Instructor in Physics, University of Pennsylvania, 1921; Instructor in Physics and Physiology, University of Michigan, 1922-26.



EVERETT L. HUNT, A.B., A.M.

*Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory*

A.B., Huron College; M.A., University of Chicago; Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, Cornell University; Acting Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, Swarthmore College, 1925-26; Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, 1926.

ARNOLD DRESDEN, S.M., Ph.D.

*Professor of Mathematics*

S.M., University of Amsterdam, 1903; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1909; Former Professor of Mathematics, University of Wisconsin, 1909-27; Professor of Mathematics, Swarthmore College, since 1927.



**HENRY JERMAIN MAUDE CREIGHTON,**  
B.A., M.A.

*Professor of Chemistry*

B.A., Dalhousie University, 1906; M.A., Dalhousie University, 1907; M.Sc., University of Birmingham, 1909; D.Sc., Das eidgenössisches Polytechnikum, Zürich, 1911; University of Heidelberg, 1909-19; Dalhousie University, summers of 1914 and 1915; H. M. Royal 1851 Exhibition Science, Research Scholar, 1908-10; Demonstrator in Chemistry, Dalhousie University, 1907-08; Lecturer on Physical Chemistry, 1911-1912; Instructor in Chemistry, Swarthmore College, 1912-13; Assistant Professor, 1913-23; Associate Professor of Chemistry, since 1923.



**WINTHROP R. WRIGHT, A.B., Ph.D.**

*Associate Professor of Physics*

A.B., University of Michigan, 1909; Tyndall Fellow in Physics, Columbia University, 1913-15; Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1917; Assistant Physicist, Bureau of Standards, 1917-19; Swarthmore College Eclipse Expeditions, 1923 and 1925; Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge University, 1925-26; Investigation of Hydrogen Spectrum.



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A.B., Swarthmore College, 1905; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1913; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1923; Associate Professor of English, Swarthmore College, 1923.



**EUGENE LEROY MERCER, M.D.**

*Associate Professor of Physical Education*

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1913; All-American Fullback, 1910 and 1912; Olympic Broad Jumper, 1912.



**BRAND BLANSHARD,**

B.A., M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D.

*Professor of Philosophy*

B.A., University of Michigan, 1914; M.A., Columbia University, 1918; B.Sc., Oxford University, 1920; Ph.D., Harvard University; Publisher of articles and reviews in philosophical journals; Lecturer, Columbia University, 1917-18; Assistant Professor, University of Michigan, 1921-25; Associate Professor of Philosophy, Swarthmore College, 1925—.



**HERBERT FRASER, M.A.**

*Professor of Economics*

M.A., First Honors in Econ. Science, University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland; F.R., Econ. Science; Author of "Foreign Trade and World Politics."





**CHARLES GARRETT THATCHER.**

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*Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering*

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1912; M.E. Cornell University, 1916; Instructor in Engineering at Cornell University, 1914-16; Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Graduate Manager of Athletics, since 1921.

**CHARLES R. BAGLEY, A.M., B.Litt.**

*Associate Professor of French*

College of William and Mary, 1910-11; B.A., Duke University, 1913; M.A., Duke University, 1915; Instructor of Latin, Director of Athletics, Spartanburg High School, 1915-16; Instructor of French, Duke University, 1916-17; Captain Company B, 321 Infantry, A.E.F., 1917-19; Diploma in French Literature, University of Paris, 1919; Rhodes Scholar from North Carolina, St. John's College, Oxford University; B.A. (Honors), B.Litt., 1919-22; Diploma in French, University of Poitiers, summer 1920; Instructor of French, University of North Carolina, 1922-23; Instructor of French, Swarthmore College, since 1923; President, Oxford University French Club, 1921.



**FREDERICK J. MANNING, A.B., Ph.D.**

*Assistant Professor of History*

A.B., Yale University, 1916; Field Artillery, U. S. Army, 1917-18; Army War College, 1919; Instructor in History, Yale 1919-1922; Studied in England, 1922-1923; Instructor in History, Yale, 1923-1925; Ph.D., Yale University, 1925; Assistant Professor of History at Swarthmore, since 1925.



**JOHN HINES PITMAN, A.B., A.M.**

*Associate Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy*

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1910; A.M., Swarthmore College, 1911; Lippincott Fellow, at Swarthmore College, 1911-12; Lick Observatory Fellow, at University of California, 1911-13; Instructor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Swarthmore College, 1913-18; Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Swarthmore College, 1918-28; Associate Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Swarthmore College, since 1928; Member of the American Astronomical Society; Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society; Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science; Member of Sigma Xi; Publications: Scientific Papers on Stellar Parallaxes, Masses of Stars, Comet Orbits, etc.



**HOWARD MALCOLM JENKINS, A.B., E.E.**

*Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering*

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1920; E.E., Ibid., 1923; Instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, Swarthmore College, 1921-26; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, 1926—.



**FRANCES M. BURLINGAME,**

A.B., Ed.M., Ed.D.

*Assistant Professor of Education*

A.B., Radcliffe College, 1918; Ed.M., Harvard University, 1924; Ed.D., Ibid., 1926; Taught at Harlowton, Montana, Public High School, 1919-22; Taught at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., 1922-23; Assistant in the Department of Education, Wellesley College, 1925-26; Instructor in the Department of Education, Swarthmore College, 1926-27; Assistant Professor in Education, since 1927.





**GEORGE F. THOMAS, A.B.**

*Assistant Professor of Philosophy*

A.B., Southern Methodist University, 1919; B.A. (Honors), Oxford University, 1923; Instructor, Southern Methodist University, 1923-25; Graduate Student, Harvard University, 1925-27; Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Swarthmore College, 1927—.



**MARY ALBERTSON, M.A.**

*Assistant Professor of History*

Studied at University of London. Studied at Bryn Mawr College. Taught at Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr. Taught in Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women in Industry. Completed work for Ph.D. degree, which, by the rules of Bryn Mawr College, is not used until thesis for the degree has been published.



**ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER,**

**A.B., A.M., Ph.D.**

*Professor of Greek and Latin*

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1907; A.M. University of Pennsylvania, 1911; Ph.D., 1915; Special Bennett Fellow in Latin, University of Pennsylvania, 1912-13; Bennett Fellow in Classics, 1913, to February, 1914; Instructor in Latin, Vassar College, February, 1914, to June, 1916; Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin, Swarthmore College, 1916-23; Associate Professor of Greek and Latin, since 1923; Dean of Women, 1921-1928.



**CLAIR WILCOX, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.**

*Associate Professor of Economics*

B.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1919; A.M., Ohio State University, 1922; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1927. Instructor at Lafayette College, Ohio Wesleyan University, and University of Pennsylvania.



**MICHEL S. KOVALENKO, B.S., Ph.D.**

*Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy*

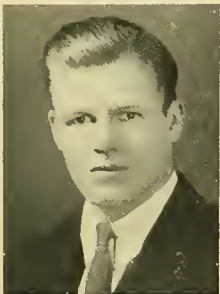
B.S., Technological College, Taganrog, Russia; Diploma from Emperor Nicholas Institute of Technology; Les Sc., Sorbonne; Ph.D., Princeton, 1926-27; Taught at Taganrog, 1912-16; Officer, Russian Navy, 1917-20; Awarded Saint George Cross; Instructor of Mathematics, Naval College, Tunis, Algeria, 1920-22; Instructor of Russian Students, Sorbonne, 1922-24; Instructor in Astronomy, University of Virginia, McCormick Observatory, 1924-25; Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Swarthmore College, since 1927.



**ALAN C. VALENTINE, M.A.**

*Assistant Professor of English*

A.B., Swarthmore, 1921; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1922; B.A., Oxford, 1925; M.A., Oxford, 1928. Rhodes Scholar, 1922-1925.



MILAN W. GARRETT, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

*Assistant Professor of Physics*

B.A., Leland Stanford University, 1920; M.A., Leland Stanford University, 1921; B.A., Oxford University, 1924; Ph.D., Oxford University, 1926; Publisher of articles in "Proceedings of Royal Society."



TROYER STEELE ANDERSON, A.B., M.A.

*Assistant Professor of History*

A.B., Dartmouth College, 1922; M.A., Harvard University, 1923; Rhodes Scholar at New College, Oxford, 1923-26; Instructor in History, Brown University, 1926-28; Assistant Professor of History, Swarthmore College, since 1928.

DUNCAN GRAHAM FOSTER,

A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

*Assistant Professor of Chemistry*

A.B., Harvard University, 1918; M.A., Harvard University, 1921; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1923; Former Professor of Chemistry at Simmons and St. Stephen's Colleges; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Swarthmore College, 1928—.



LUCIUS ROGERS SHERO, A.B., M.A.

*Professor of Greek*

A.B., Haverford College, 1911; M.A., University of Wisconsin, 1912; Rhodes Scholar, at New College, Oxford, 1912-15; Professor of Greek St. Stephen's College, 1920-28; Professor of Greek, Swarthmore College, since 1928.

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Henrietta Josephine Meeteer, Ph.D.....	<i>Emeritus Prof. of Greek and Latin</i>

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Maurice J. Babb, Ph.D.....	<i>Acting Professor of Mathematics</i>
Mercedes C. Iribas.....	<i>Instructor in Spanish</i>
Marie-Emma Bourdin Bacher, B.S.....	<i>Professor at-es-Lettres. Instructor in French</i>
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Walter J. Scott, M.S.....	<i>Instructor in Physiology and Zoology</i>
Richard W. Slocum, A.B., LL.B.....	<i>Part-time Instructor in Law</i>
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Lydia Baer, A.B.....	<i>Instructor in German</i>
William M. Blaisdell, A.B.....	<i>Instructor in Economics</i>
Franklin Brewster Folsom, A.B.....	<i>Part-time Instructor in English</i>
Fredric S. Klees.....	<i>Instructor in English</i>
William S. LaLonde, Jr., B.S.....	<i>Instructor in Civil Engineering</i>
Margaret Pitkin, Ph.D.....	<i>Instructor in French</i>
Arthur J. Rawson, A.B.....	<i>Instructor in Mechanical Engineering</i>
Dorothy F. Troy, A.B.....	<i>Instructor in English</i>
Lucia Norton Valentine, A.B.....	<i>Part-time Instructor in French</i>
Jane Beardwood, Ph.D.....	<i>Part-time Instructor in French</i>
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Edith M. Everett, M.A.....	<i>Lecturer in Education</i>
S. W. Johnson.....	<i>Lecturer in Accounting</i>
Arthur W. Ferguson, Ph.D.....	<i>Lecturer in Education</i>
Louis N. Robinson, Ph.D.....	<i>Lecturer in Hygiene</i>
P. F. Giroud, Litt.D.....	<i>Lecturer in French</i>
Charlotte Young, M.A.....	<i>Rhodes Trust Travelling Fellow, Lecturer in English</i>
W. A. Matos, B.A., F.R.A.S.....	<i>Volunteer Observer in the Sproul Observatory</i>
Frank Fitts.....	<i>Assistant in Physical Education of Men</i>
Robert Dunn.....	<i>Assistant in Physical Education of Men</i>
Virginia Neal Brown, B.A.....	<i>Assistant in Physical Education of Women</i>
Alice M. Rogers, A.B.....	<i>Research Assistant in Mathematics</i>
Samuel R. M. Reynolds, A.B.....	<i>Assistant in Physiology and Zoology</i>
H. J. Curtis, B.S.....	<i>Part-time Assistant in Physics</i>
Eilene Slack Galloway, A.B.....	<i>Part-time Assistant in Political Science</i>
Walter B. Keighton, A.B.....	<i>Part-time Assistant in Chemistry</i>
Albert Smith.....	<i>Part-time Assistant in French</i>



# Alumni

## Swarthmore Alumni Association

**T**HE Swarthmore College Alumni Association, founded in 1875, is the general organization of all individual alumni and alumni clubs. Through it graduates are enabled to keep in touch with the college and with one another. Alumni Day is the one time in the year when every group is united and the emphasis is laid on class reunions rather than fraternity or club reunions.

Interested at all times in promoting the College welfare, the Alumni Association finds its greatest outlet in the Commencement Week activities. On Alumni Day in the Commencement of 1928 there were special reunions of the classes of '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, and '26. William H. Seaman, '88, was master of ceremonies, special features of the day being an alumni luncheon in the college dining room, special reunion suppers, and an Alumni Dance in Hall Gymnasium.

### *Officers 1929*

*President* . . . . . Emmor Roberts, '11  
*Vice-Presidents* . . . . . Spencer Lawrence Coxe, '07  
William Henry Gillam, '13  
Hugh F. Denworth, '16  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . Abby Mary Hall Roberts, '90

### *Board of Directors*

1929  
Louella Passmore Hayes, '89  
Eliot Richardson, '92  
William Webb Price, '12

1930  
Anna Jenkins Webster, '87  
Bertha Lippencott Parrish, '95  
James G. Lamb, '10

## The Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia

THE Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia is an organization of alumni and supporters of the college living in the city and adjacent territory. Its chief function is a social one, a luncheon being held on the first Wednesday of each month, at which time the members are addressed by prominent speakers. The Club enjoys a membership of approximately two hundred and twenty-five. Recommendations on matters beneficial to the college are often made to the President and the Board of Managers. The annual Swarthmore banquet was held by the Club at the Bellevue-Stratford this year on Friday, March 8, and proved a decided success.

### *Officers for the year 1928-29.*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	Edwin A. Lucas, '14
<i>Secretary</i>	. . . . .	Charles E. Rickards, '27
<i>Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	Guy W. Davis, '24

## The Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia

THE Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia was formed for the purpose of giving Swarthmore women in and about Philadelphia an opportunity to keep in touch with each other and the college. At the meetings held three times a year interest is stimulated in constructive plans for aiding and improving the college. The Club regularly contributes to the Bureau of Occupations which aids college women in obtaining advantageous positions, and the New York and Philadelphia alumnae have combined in raising money for an open scholarship for women.

### *Officers for 1928-29.*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	Mary W. Green, '92
<i>Vice-President</i>	. . . . .	Elinor Janney Johns, '08
<i>Secretary</i>	. . . . .	Caroline A. Lukens, '98
<i>Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	Edith C. Bunting, '12



## The Swarthmore Alumni Club of New York

The Swarthmore Club of New York is one of the college's oldest alumni organizations, and at present has a membership of over one hundred and fifty. The chief function of the Club is a social one. A smoker was held this year at which several members of the college faculty were present and recounted the the latest Swarthmore news, and plans of the future.

### *Officers for 1928-29.*

*President* . . . . . Fred N. Price, '05  
*Vice-President* . . . . . William J. Bradley, '09  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . L. S. Ayars, Jr., '24

### *Board of Governors*

Henry B. Seaman, '81	J. S. Wetherald, '15
J. Hibbard Taylor, '03	Raymond E. Michener, '19
Clement M. Biddle, '96	A. C. Valentine, '21
Scott B. Lilly	Chester G. A. Zucker, '24
F. M. McDowell, '13	George B. Jackson, '21

## The Swarthmore Women's Club of New York

**T**WELVE years ago the Swarthmore Women's Club of New York was organized for the purpose of promoting the interest and support of the college among its members. It now has an active membership of approximately one hundred and twenty-five. A luncheon is held in the fall, when some representative from Swarthmore is invited to bring the Club the latest news of the college. The organization contributes annually to the Alumnae open scholarships.

### *Officers for the year 1928-29.*

*President* . . . . . Margaret Laurie Seaman, '89  
*Vice-President* . . . . . Gladys Griffin Van Name, '16  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . Phebe U. Seaman, '19

### *Executive Committee.*

Irvanna Wood Tyson, '10	Elizabeth Andrews Jenks, '18
Phebe P. Willis, ex '90	Gladys Cisney, '25

## The Western Swarthmore Club

THE Western Swarthmore Club was organized in 1903 by a group of Alumni living in or about Chicago. It has gradually increased in size, however, and at the present time includes in its membership graduates and former Swarthmore students living west of the Allegheny Mountains. The Club holds an annual meeting and banquet, besides occasional luncheons throughout the year. In 1906 the Western Swarthmore Club Scholarship for Men was established for the purpose of stimulating interest in Swarthmore College and her ideals among residents of the Western States, of promoting the best interests of Swarthmore College by sending to her campus students of well rounded character and ability, who would carry with them the spirit and ideals of the West, and of creating for the Club itself a unifying interest and worth-while purpose.

### *Officers for 1928-29.*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	Harry A. Olin, '19
<i>Vice-Presidents</i>	. . . . .	Arthur G. Hoadley, '02
		David A. Rowlands, '09
		James J. Shock, '13
<i>Secretary</i>	. . . . .	E. Tasso Morgan, '17
<i>Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	Allin H. Pierce, '19

## Southern California Club

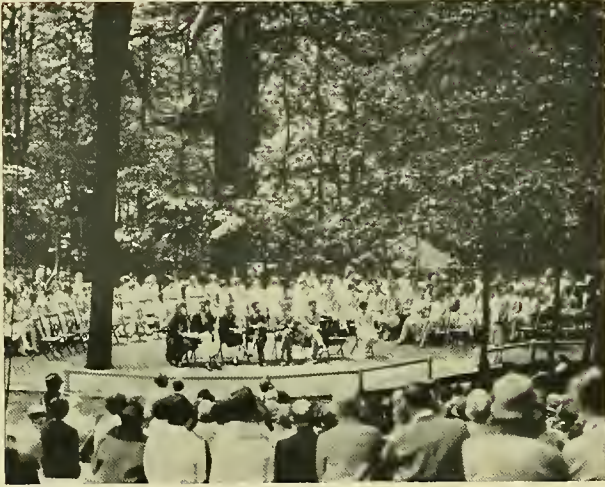
EIGHT years ago the Swarthmore Club of Southern California was formed with a membership of seventeen. The club has increased considerably since that time, and at the annual dinner, held on Feb. 9, 1929, thirty-five Swarthmoreans were present. Beside the annual banquet a picnic is held in mid-summer at which time the members present informal programs designed to recall old memories and to give information regarding the recent activities of the college. Graduates and Swarthmore students visiting in California are welcome to attend the meetings of the Club.

### *Officers for 1928-29.*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	Louise Wood Ferris
<i>Vice-President</i>	. . . . .	Murray A. Stouer
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	Mary Brosius



# The Year



Class Day

FROM Halcyon to Halcyon, and so on far into the dim past, far into the dim future; and the college stands aside, quietly, to let us pass. Poor footworn halls, poor echoing walls,—is it anything to them that for another year we have laughed and played and worked and wept and grown tall, or is it just another year? Perhaps they laugh too, and play and work, and weep a little as each succeeding year sees some go “out’n’ beyond.” But they must grow very weary of watching, and wish sometimes that they might have had

the fun of living it all, for just one halcyon year. The nicest year, of course,—and that would have been ’28 to ’29. Then they would have the fun of remembering too, as we remember with our scribbled Wanamaker diaries and our hoarded Phoenixes.

Commencement they would remember; sweltering seniors in cap and gown; the Class Day exercises in Magill Auditorium—history, prophecy, poem and presentations,—seniors making merry as only seniors can who are counting the hours before good-bye. The laying of the corner stone of The Biddle Memorial Library. And that night, under the sky and the trees, “Sherwood”, with Robin Hood and Maid Marian disporting. Then Alumnae Day,—Sherwood by daylight; the alumni luncheon with the seniors as guests; the parade to the athletic field for class stunts and awarding of prizes and a baseball game; and to close the day, the Alumni Dance. Baccalaureate Sunday, with President Aydelotte’s address in the Friends’ Meeting House; and later in the day the traditional planting of the ivy under ’28’s class motto “Stand for truth,” and Alexander MacDougall’s Ivy Oration. Then—Commencement Day! And rain. Faculty and students in solemn convocation to hear the commencement address of Dr. Max Mason, President of the University of Chicago, and to witness the presentation of the one hundred and thirty-six degrees. Perhaps the Senior dance that evening, the first dance to be held in the new Bond Memorial Building, was an anticlimax to the fine seriousness of the commencement exercises; but it was more then a premonition of many dances to be, under the spiked chandeliers of Bond!—And all the quiet corners of the campus, how many long good-byes they would remember . . .

A peaceful summer then, with only faint intimation now and again of let-

ters and telegrams and speeding trains, until, with September—freshmen! Many freshmen. Freshmen to be examined and placed. Freshmen to be received and entertained. Freshmen to be rushed. Freshmen men to wear name-tags and be hazed in cruel mid-night parties before Parrish. Freshmen girls to pop and be popped and forbidden to fuss. One hundred and eighty brand new shining freshmen to endure and be endured just as have eons of freshmen before them. And they did; and they were.

But there was something a little different; something which hadn't happened at Swarthmore for at least four years. Politics! Organization of Democrats and Republicans and Socialists. Noisy rallies and speakers. Norman Thomas himself for the Socialists; Henry Moscowitz from the ranks of Al Smith; Carroll Beedy upholding the triumphant Republican banner . . . Wagers won and lost; many happy homes of Parrish divided—on one door "This Home Is For Hoover", and on the other "Vote for Thomas" . . . And on election day a real poll in the Phoenix Office which solemnly recorded Swarthmore College as standing for Hoover, with 336 votes out of 563.

We're skipping, though. There was the debut of the Garnet Serenaders at the sophomore-freshman reception. Which was a big great event indeed because the Garnet Serenaders have since come out and very frequently and to great advantage. There was the lecture—or rather the dramatic monologue of Count Felix von Luckner, which sent the college off into quite unintelligible rhapsodies of By Joves and clear consciences and Buffalo Bills. Perhaps the effervescing enthusiasm can be made to account for some of the peculiarities of the college picture which was taken on front campus the next day by a most disgruntled photographer.

Mr. A. A. Milne seems to be a particular favorite with Swarthmore, from his littlest Piglet to his most respectably-full-length play. At any rate, "The Dover Road" was quite the most popular feature of Founders' week-end, and its audience quite put to shame those which gathered for the lectures of Dr. Rhees, Dr. Funk, and Dr. Palmer during the afternoon and evening exercises of Founders' Day. The football game, too, was highly successful—from the Swarthmore point of view, if not from the Johns Hopkins. And oh how five hundred weary people did revel in the holiday! No one even thought of laughing when one little home-sick freshman remarked as it left on the 8:19. "Gee but I'm glad Swarthmore was founded!"

November opened auspiciously with dissension in the ranks: The Debate of The Professors. College pricked up its ears. But no; disappointingly enough, it turned out to be not a debate, but three quite dignified and professorially correct speeches: Professor Brooks for the Democrats, Professor Holmes for the Socialists, and Professor Fraser for the Republicans. Results we have already observed.

On November third the old halls echoed to strange sounds.—Not as alarming as it might seem:—merely fifty foreign students stop-



A Traditional Freshman Reception





Planting the Class Ivy

silon and passed into the possession of one Robert Kintner '31, at the annual speaking contest. It was a hard-fought contest, with some high-pressure orating. Kintner won his laurels with some remarks on the new book "The Undergraduate". Less exciting but perhaps more educational was the Somerville lecture by Walter Pritchard Eaton on "What is Modern Drama". Two nights later, November seventeenth, the college musical groups earned considerable publicity by their production of "Hugh the Drover". We sometimes wonder, in view, or rather hearing, of the strange sounds to be heard at times in the halls and on the quad, whether Swarthmore was born un-musical or just grew that way. But Dr. Swann has restored our faith; and our opinion that "Hugh the Drover" was more than a worthy effort, is authenticated by most favorable criticism from musical authorities. And we did enjoy Mr. Hunt and Dr. Thomas in Old English costume.

Undergraduates and quite a number of visitors heard the gripping story of "The Epic of Mount Everest", as told by Captain John Noel, and illustrated by his remarkable stereopticon slides. But if the Collection portraits grew sober at this tale of daring and tragedy, they more than recovered four nights later when the lion and the wild kangaroo arrived on the scene. And such a Hamburg Show! From College Band to senior men's chorus it was wild, wonderful, and what whoopee! The star of the evening, by a consensus of opinion including Prexy and the least freshman, was Jim Michener '29, who acted "A Hero" from start to finish—and got away with it—all by himself except for Ed Dawes '32 at the piano. The Hero graduated from college, got married, left for France as a soldier, played around as unoccupied soldiers will, went through a battle, was wounded and effected a daring rescue, was discharged honorably and sent home to find a young family awaiting his return beyond the Statue of Liberty: all this on the Collection stage, and in the space of ten minutes or so. A most remarkable feat, it must be admitted! There were song-and-dance acts, sleight of hand, take-offs galore. The whole college was represented on the program—even the brand-new freshmen got their little words in, if a bit edgewise to be sure.

The next night, November twenty-fourth, the co-eds had their innings at a dance in the women's gym. They dragged and cut to their heart's content, and the co-eds experienced the novel sensation of having to watch the stag line with a calculating eye. They bore up extremely well, however, and even acqui-

ping in to observe us and our methods and our work. Suffice it to say that they were greatly mystified. We can imagine. — Just how *would* one go about to explain fussing and the Pet and peanuts in the ice cream? About this time too we first noticed the two new portraits in the noble Collection, — Dr. Trotter and Dr. Hoadley, both painted by R. Sloan Bredin. We noticed them, and we wondered vaguely if they would enjoy collection as much as we.

Twenty-five dollars left the hands of the loyal brotherhood of Delta Up-

esced to the loud clamor for bigger and better co-ed dances.

With the first of December we lost Professor Day, who left the English Department to become the president of Union College. His work was taken over by Miss Charlotte Young of Oxford. Swarthmore has been honored with quite a visitation from Oxford this year. Besides Miss Young, the Reverend Roy Ridley of Baliol was here for a time working with English honor students. And beginning in January, A. D. Lindsay, Master of Baliol, delivered a series of five weekly lectures on "Conditions of Democracy".

December was on the whole rather a sad and feeble month, with the students contracting grippe and collapsing right and left. With a final great effort they gathered together sufficient vigor to give a rousing cheer for the Phoenix, the best college newspaper in the Middle Atlantic competition; another for the freshmen, permitted on the thirteenth to remove their battered name-tags; and a last one for the public bill of the one-act play class,—before they gave up in despair and closed college early, at noon on the fifteenth.

January stressed the intellectual. Perhaps it was midyears looming on the horizon, or the parting advice of fond parents. At any rate, the events on the calendar were the Lindsay lectures, Doctor Carl Brinkmann's address on "Post-War-Germany", and the Friday morning Manning-Wilcox lectures. The month witnessed the funeral of the Portfolio. The Coroner declared the death to be due to starvation. Exams consumed an inordinate amount of time—from the twenty-first to the twenty-ninth. But they were almost worth the agony for the gloriousness of a two-day vacation with nothing in the world to do. We cannot leave January without mentioning the announcement of an endowment campaign which aims to raise two and a half million dollars.

For February, the musically inclined conceived the idea of publishing a college song-book. It is to contain, besides the favorites, two songs from each fraternity, Kwink songs, and several new ones. Perhaps, with a shiny new song-book to play with, our musical showing as a college will stand a better chance. But musical or not, Swarthmore turns out "en entier" for the Glee Club Concert and dance on the eve of Washington's birthday. The concert in Collection was a repetition of the one given before in Atlantic City, and later at Friends School in Washington. The formal prom of the year was held in the dining-rooms, from nine-thirty till one-thirty. Our three-times-daily haunts was almost unrecognizable, with waxed floors, covered lights, balloons, all manner of futuristic decoration,—even armchairs! And the music was enough to keep us dancing unheeding, far into the night. Nearly all those who were fortunate enough to have to spend the holiday at college managed to find their way to the second formal of the week-end,—the Junior Dance in Bond Memorial, featured by the Garnet Serenaders, cherries, and small pink cakes.

But February was not all play. Students and faculty learned "What is Fascism" from Gaetano Salvemini, and remnants of serious-mindedness were testified to, among the women at least, by raising the question: is there a place in Swarthmore for women's fraternities? Although the sentiment was in favor of keeping the fraternities, the movement did result in some discussion and deep thinking, which may do something to remedy the conditions which first brought up the issue.

Is this then all, before another Halcyon marks the end of another year of our history? No, one thing more: the Observatory Expedition to Sumatra, which left in January. Dr. Miller and Dr. Marriott are engineering the expedition, which is going to see the total eclipse of the sun on the ninth of May. It seems that this might be taken to express the spirit of this year: learning, progress, enjoyment. And so, from Halcyon to Halcyon, Swarthmore goes on. And the best we can wish for her is that years to come may be as happy as has been this year of 1928 to 1929.





## A Stroll About

**T**O hundreds of Swarthmore students of more than three generations, the broad ascending slope of the Asphaultum has presented the first glimpse of their Alma Mater. The tree-bordered stone walk cuts the campus fairly in two, and leads from the railroad station in the village of Swarthmore to the wide hilltop on which the college buildings are situated. Much tradition and college history has centered about this pathway.

It was once the uncrossable boundary between the two distinct strolling grounds where young ladies and gentlemen might walk (separately) in the early evening. In more recent years its paved surface has served as a mattress for a hundred wrestling participants in the historic poster fight. In summer, groups of twos saunter slowly up and down its open passage; and winter finds it no less popular as a sledding hill for boys of the village as well as the more playful ones of Wharton.

When one is halfway up the Asphaultum, directly opposite on the eastern part of the campus stands the library—its size nearly doubled in the past year by the addition of the wing to house the Friends Historical Library. The building is a gray stone structure, matching the other buildings on the college grounds. It is surmounted by a large clock tower that chimes out over the campus every quarter-hour. Inside the structure are a large reading room, several seminar rooms for honors students, and the stacks. Nearly 65,000 volumes are contained in the college libraries. The Friends Library Wing houses many interesting and valuable relics of Friendly history, as well as important books and essays on the activities of the society.

Between the library and Chester Road, which has many of its own stories to be told, is the Benjamin West House, still on the site where it was first erected in 1724. This was the birthplace and home of the famous American portrait painter of Revolutionary days, and is now used as a residence for persons connected with the college.

At the top of the long gradual ascent from the town, facing down the



## the Campus

Asphaultum and out over the Delaware River valley, are the halls of Parrish. This is in reality the College Building—its long ivy-covered walls matching the dignity of its standing. A central section upholding a towering dome houses the administration offices, class rooms, the dining room, and historic Collection Hall. The wings hold the women's dormitories in the upper floors, and lecture rooms below.

College activity centers in and about this building. The great solemn quakers whose portraits hang on Collection's walls have watched an endless procession of lectures, plays, motion pictures, meetings, elections, and even examinations. Its roof has echoed both the polite applause of weekly Collection gatherings and the roaring approval of mass meetings and Hamburg Shows.

Parrish's dining room is the daily scene of healthy and happy activity despite a great deal of good-natured grumbling and an abundance of pushing and shoving at the doorway. The basement post office and the Pet also figure prominently in college lore, not to mention the serviceable lecture halls which do double duty as class rooms by day and social parlors by night.

Flanking Parrish, a short distance beyond each of the front corners, are the Somerville gymnasium for women and the Sproul Observatory. In this latter structure is the thirty-six foot telescope which has been used in making many important astronomical observations. From this observatory, also, five eclipse expeditions have gone out into the far parts of the world carrying Swarthmore's fame as a leader in astronomical activity.

Nearby, at the ridge of the hill, on the open lawn, is an iron tablet imbedded in cement to mark the spot where Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, stood when he addressed the students and friends of the college at the Founders' Day exercises of 1913. His words spoken on that occasion—"Do not forget as you walk these classic places . . . you are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand"—are now nation-





Friends' Historical Library

many strange and interesting sights.

The building is divided into six sections, each of which has its own ideals and codes of conduct. Down the hill a short distance are the lodges of the five national men's fraternities. Two of these are already connected by a cloister, and all will be so linked after the two remaining lodges are constructed.

Behind Wharton runs the campus automobile road, which because of the Board of Managers' decree regarding "the maintenance and operation of automobiles at Swarthmore" is allowed to fall into disrepair. Just beyond the first turn in this road is the Magill open air auditorium where the senior and junior plays are given and where commencement is held in favorable weather. The road passes this, touches the side door of Parrish, passes the Hall gymnasium for men, and circles the Engineering and Science Buildings. Of this group, Hicks Hall and the Chemistry Building stand out as headquarters for students in two of the leading college departments.

The Bartol Foundation of the Franklin Institute has in the past year erected a new building in the science group, where graduate research in Physics is to be pursued. This building is erected on a special foundation, is completely insulated, and contains many delicate pieces of apparatus built independent of the building foundations which will be used in important scientific experiments.

Whittier Field and Alumni Field, the grounds for all men's outdoor sports except soccer, are



Bartol Research Laboratory

ally known and preserved.

At the observatory ends the crooked walk—variously known as the "cow path" and the "cock-eyed walk"—reserved for the private use of first year men in their daily trips to and from Parrish. From here the straight path leads to Wharton Hall, the men's dormitory. This is the residence of some two hundred young fellows, all wanting to have a good time, all wanting to do some studying, and all doing the things at different times. It is no wonder that the broad quadrangle has seen

situated opposite the science buildings. Here, in addition to the regular home contests in football, baseball, etc., the annual Alumni Day exercises are held, as are the Swarthmore Interscholastic Track Meets.

Beyond the Bartol building, the college road divides—the right fork leading to the professors' residences and the Alumni gates—the other passing on to Whittier House and the Friends Meeting. In the assembly room of the former many interesting lectures of the Forum and other organizations are given for the benefit of students and villagers. Within the somber walls of the Meeting House may be found the peace of daily and Sunday meetings for those of Friendly faith or sympathy. Swarthmore College is itself of Friendly origin and tradition and it is fitting that the Swarthmore Meeting House should be situated on its campus.



The Observatory at Night

Across from the meeting house and near the College gateway is the Students Observatory, equipped with telescopes and a seismograph for instruction purposes. This is the residence of the Professor of Mathematics.

In the eastern corner of the college ground close to the intersection of College Avenue and Chester Road is the Worth Dormitory for Senior and Junior women. This building consists of six connected cottages and has an open court. Joined to it are the lodges of the women's fraternities, recently erected and dedicated.

Bond Memorial Hall, which forms a corner unit of the Worth Quadrangle, is the last building that has been completed on the campus for purely undergraduate use. The structure contains a large living room, committee rooms, and a kitchen; and in its tower provides accommodations for college guests. It is a social center for women's activities, having proved popular as a hall for college dances, and for many informal lectures and debates.

Although Swarthmore's campus is entirely connected and contiguous, it is pleasantly varied. A large grassy lawn on the front slope before Parrish—many shaded walks between educational and social buildings—the cool woodlands of Crum Creek valley—all afford many enjoyable changes of environment from the usual scenes of scholastic work. The campus is indeed one of the features that make Swarthmore the desirable place that it is.





We now turn from  
those whose age and  
experience light the  
path to those who  
tread the upward  
way.



# Classes

SENIORS



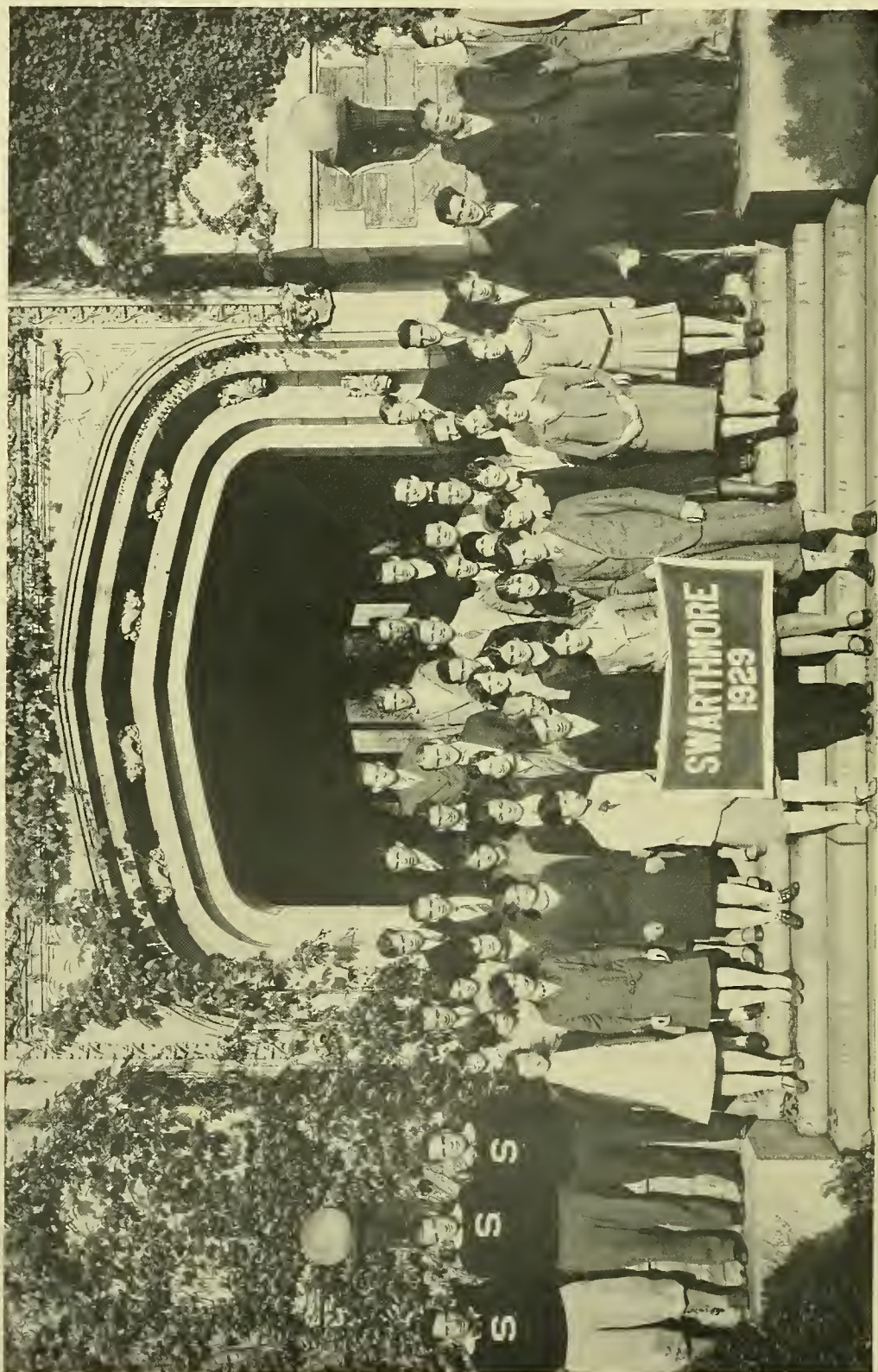
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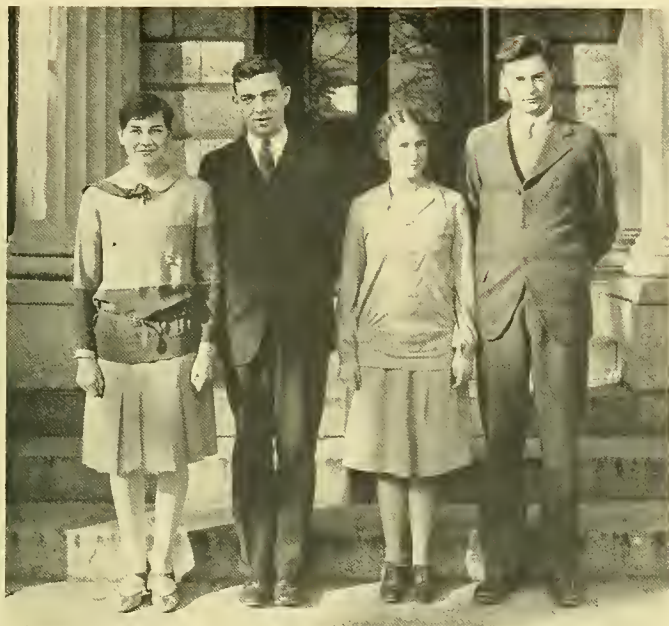


# SENIORS









## FIRST SEMESTER

*President*  
Walter Seibert

*Vice-President*  
Elizabeth Ogden

*Secretary*  
Marion Collins

*Treasurer*  
Thomas Sharples

Secretary    President    Vice-President    Treasurer

## Senior Officers

### SECOND SEMESTER

*President*  
Thomas Hallowell

*Vice-President*  
Caroline Robinson

*Secretary*  
Eleanor Powell

*Treasurer*  
Will McLain III.



Vice-President    President    Treasurer    Secretary





**CHRISTIAN BERT ADELMAN, ΔΥ**  
3709 Military Road, Washington, D. C.  
Mechanical Engineering

McKinley Technical High School. Soccer Squad (I); Varsity (II, III); Captain (IV); Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Baseball (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Varsity Club (I, II, III); Vice-president (IV); Engineers Club; Student Branch, A. S. M. E.; Chairman (IV); Chairman Phoenix Advisory Board (IV); Class President (III-2); Glee Club (III, IV). Little Theatre Club; Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV).



**MARY KATHRYN ANDERS, ΦΜ**  
1118 West Airy Street, Norristown, Pa. French  
Norristown High School. Photographic Editor  
Haleyon (III); Le Cercle Francaise (III, IV).



**DAVID J. ANDERSON**  
Blue Church Road, Springfield, Pa. Social Science  
Swarthmore High School. Phoenix (I, II, III);  
News Editor (IV); Publicity Committee (I, II);  
Chairman (III, IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.



**MARY ANDERSON, ΔΓ**  
2013 N. 7th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mathematics Honors  
Germantown High School. Chorus (I); May  
Day (II); Class Show (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg  
Show (IV); Freshman Advisory Committee (III);  
Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball  
(I, II, III); Class Swimming (I, II); Dance Com-  
mittee (II); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Coranto;  
Gwimp; Mortar Board; Old English "S"; Phoe-  
nix Staff; Little Theater Club.

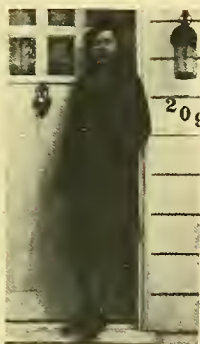


**MILTON JOB ATKINSON, ΦΣΚ**  
116 Buttonwood Street, Mt. Holly, N. J.  
English Honors

Mount Holly (N. J.) High School. Freshman De-  
bate (I); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (II, III); President  
(IV); Editor-in-chief. 1929 Haleyon; Class Treas-  
urer (III-2); Pi Delta Epsilon; Book and Key.



**HOWARD ALISON BAKER**  
18 N. Rigby Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.  
Social Science Honors  
Lansdowne High School.



**CURTIS LYON BARNES, ΦΚΨ**  
 6630 Lincoln Drive, Mount Airy, Pa. Economics  
 Germantown High School. Soccer (I, II); Football (II, III, IV); Baseball (I, III, IV); "S" Club; Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Freshman Basketball.



**MERCY REBECCA BICKNELL**  
 Oxford, Pa. Mathematics  
 Oxford High School. Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Class Archery (I, II, III, IV); Class Shows (I, II, III); Chorus (III).



**ALBERT ENGLS BLACKBURN, JR., ΚΣ**  
 3813 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. English Honors  
 Friends Central School. Phoenix Staff (I, II, III); Associate Editor (IV); Halcyon Staff (III); Little Theatre Club (I, II, III); President (IV); Hamburg Show (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon; Chairman Junior-Senior Play Committee (IV).



**PHILIP CONKLIN BLACKBURN, Wharton Club**  
 434 Central Park West, N. Y. C. English Honors  
 DeWitt Clinton High School, New York City. Hamburg Show (II); Chorus and Orchestra (II, III, IV); Manager (II, III, IV); Glee Club (IV).



**REBECCA BLACKBURN, KKT**  
 Bedford, Pa. English  
 Bedford High School.



**JULIA MERRILL BLAINE, KKT**  
 209 Market Street, Pocomoke, Md. English





ROBERTA BOAK, KKT  
1110 Pennsylvania Avenue, Latin  
Oakmont, Allegheny Co., Pa.  
Freshman Commission (II); Classical Club (I,  
II, III, IV); Class Secretary (III); May Day  
(III); Hamburg Show (IV); Halcyon Staff (III).



MARION LILLIAN BONNER, ΔΓ  
303 Highland Avenue, Kutztown, Pa. English  
Kutztown High School. Chorus (I); May Day  
(I, III); Class Shows (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg  
Show (IV); Freshman Advisory Committee (II);  
Class Archery Team (III); Manager of Archery  
(IV); Secretary of A. A. Council (II); President  
of A. A. (IV); Y. W. C. A. Finance (II); Assistant  
Fire Captain (II); Fire Captain of Parrish  
(III-I).



ELINOR BRECHT, ΔΓ  
539 George Street, Norristown, Pa. German  
Norristown High School. Hamburg Show (I, II);  
May Day (II); Chorus (I, II, III, IV); Y. W. C.  
A.; I. C. S. A. Committee (II, III); Treasurer  
(III); Vice-president (IV); Class Archery (III);  
Mortar Board; German Club, President (III, IV).



MARION ELIZABETH BROUCHER  
Wellsville, Pa. French Honors  
A.B., Hood College, 1928.



THOMAS McPHERSON BROWN, ΦΚΨ  
1622 29th Street, Washington, D. C.  
Physiology-Zoology Honors  
Washington Central High School. M. S. G. A.  
President (IV-1); Class Treasurer (II-1); Man-  
ager Football (IV); Tennis (I, II); Varsity (III,  
IV); Omicron Omega, Glee Club (I, II, IV);  
College Quartet (II, IV); Opera (III, IV); Col-  
lege Orchestra (III, IV); Endowment Committee  
(IV); Kwink; Sigma Xi; Book and Key.



ELEANOR STEWART BURCH, ΔΔΤ  
5208 Drexel Road, Philadelphia, Pa. English  
West Philadelphia High School for Girls. Phoe-  
nix Staff (I, II, III); Feature Editor (IV); May  
Day Committee (II); I. C. S. A. (I); Y. W. C. A.  
Undergraduate Representative Committee (III);  
Bond Hall Tea Committee (III); Honor Com-  
mittee (III, IV); Coranto; Interclass Archery  
(IV); Intercollegiate Archery Meet (IV).

**JAMES BURGETT BURR, KΣ**  
402 Linden Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Political Science

Palmyra High School. Soccer Squad (I); Varsity (III, IV); Basketball Squad (I); Varsity (IV); Baseball Squad (I, II); Varsity (III; IV); Class Treasurer (II-2); President Athletic Association (IV); Interfraternity Council (III, IV); Chairman Senior Dance Committee; Varsity Club; Kwik; Book and Key.



**JOSEPH DUKES CALHOUN, ΦΚΨ**  
500 Mohawk Avenue, Norwood, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Glen Nor High School. Debating (I, II, III, IV); Forum (II, III); Secretary (III); President (IV); Band (II, III); Delta Sigma Rho; Glee Club (II, III); Potter Prize Contest (II); President Hoover Club; Halcyon Staff; Hamburg Show (IV); Manager Men's Debate (IV).

**LINDA ALICE CHANDLER, XΩ**  
1008 Juniata Avenue, Allentown, Pa. Mathematics

Allentown High School. Y. W. C. A., Secretary (II); Undergraduate Representative (III); President (IV); Phoenix Staff (I, II, III); Associate Editor (IV); Secretary Phoenix Advisory Board (IV); Class vice-president (III); Somerville Treasurer (II); Junior Month Delegate (III); Class Archery (III); Hamburg Show (II); Glee Club (I); May Day (I); Little Theatre Club; Treasurer (IV); Coranto; Mortar Board.



**ELIZABETH CLACK, KAΘ**  
532 Second Avenue, Havre, Mont. History

Student Government (I); Freshman Commission (II); Vice-president Class (II); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Glee Club (I); May Day (I, II); Gwimp (III); Manager Hockey (IV); Chairman Somerville Day (IV).

**MYER COHEN, JR.**  
Wharton Club  
1868 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

Social Science Honors

Central High School, Washington, D. C. Tennis Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Freshman Debate (I); Halcyon Staff (III); Interfraternity Council (III, IV).



**PHILIP ELIE COLEMAN, ΘΣΠ**  
Swarthmore, Pa. Economics

Swarthmore High School. Phoenix Staff (I, II, III); Editor-in-chief (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.





**WALTER BARTON COLEMAN**  
Wharton Club  
22 East 89th Street, N. Y. C. Economics  
Lincoln School, New York City. Track Squad  
(II, III, IV); Glee Club, (I, IV); Chorus (II,  
III, IV); Orchestra (II, III, IV).



**OLIVER HAMMOND COLES, ΦΣΚ**  
35 Bowen Avenue, Woodstown, N. J. Botany  
Woodstown (N. J.) High School. Phoenix Staff  
(I, II, III); Advertising Manager (IV); Business  
Manager, Freshman Handbook (III); Y. M. C. A.  
Cabinet (II); Vice-president (III); Treasurer  
(IV); Little Theatre Club; Trotter Biological So-  
ciety; Pi Delta Epsilon.



**MARION HANNAH COLLINS, KΚΓ**  
Sleepy Hollow Farm, Merchantville, N. J. English  
Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Class Secretary  
(IV).



**HORACE FENELON DARLINGTON, ΦΔΘ**  
Pocopson, Pa. Biology  
West Chester High School. Debate (I, II, III);  
Fresh-Soph Debate (I); Track (I, II); Glee Club  
(II, III, IV); 1929 Halcyon Staff; Hamburg Show  
(IV); Chorus-Opera (III, IV); Trotter Biological  
Society (II, III, IV); President (IV).



**ROBERT GATES DAWES, ΦΚΨ**  
5004 Penn Street, Frankford, Pa. English  
Frankford High School. Glee Club (II, III); In-  
strumental Club (II, III, V); College Band (II);  
Hamburg Show (II, III); Feature Editor 1929  
Halcyon; Senior Play Committee.



**WILLIAM WESLEY DELANEY, ΦΔΘ**  
601 West Lockhart Street, Sayre, Pa. Chemical Engineering  
Football Squad (I); Lacrosse (I, II, III, IV);  
Treasurer Engineers Club (III); Sigma Tau.

**HOWARD MORTIMER DRAKE, ΦΣΚ**  
225 Elm Street, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Political Science

Edgewood High School. Little Theatre Club, Plays (III, IV); Freshman Basketball; Junior Varsity Basketball (II, III, IV); Athletic Council (IV); Interfraternity Council (III); President (IV); Phoenix Staff (I, II); Debating Team (II); Hamburg Show (IV); Varsity Club; Lacrosse Manager. M.S.G.A. Executive Committee (IV-2).



**LOUISE V. EATON, ΑΔΤ**  
105 South Street, Harrisburg, Pa. French  
Central High School, Harrisburg, Pa. Class Hockey (II, IV); May Day (III); Assistant Costumer for College Opera (III, IV).

**JAMES DOWNEY EGLESON, ΘΣΠ**  
Essex Fells, N. J. Engineering Honors  
Ridley Park High School. Football (II, III); Lacrosse (II, III); Sigma Xi; Sigma Tau.



**CATHERINE H. EMHARDT, ΠΒΦ**  
51 Westview Avenue, Germantown, Pa.  
Germantown High School.

**OLIVE OSGOOD FILER, ΠΒΦ**  
109 N. 5th Street, Camden, N. J.  
Northwestern University. Varsity Swimming (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); May Day (II, III); Hamburg Show (IV); Debate (III, IV).



**ANNE CAROLYN FORSTNER, ΚΚΤ**  
918 Fillmore Street, Philadelphia, Pa. English  
Frankford High School. Chairman of Student Building Fund; Hamburg Shows; May Day (I, III); Haleyon Staff, Secretary of Little Theatre Club; President of Coranto.





MARY ELIZABETH GEORGE, ΔΓ  
Amesbury Road, Haverhill, Mass. English Honors  
Haverhill High School.



JANE PERRY GRIEST, ΔΓ  
Barneshoro, Pa. Education  
Barneshoro High School. May Day; Hamburg  
Show.



MARION MILLICENT HALL, XΩ  
6006 33rd Street, Washington, D. C.  
English Honors  
Central High School. Debate (I, II); Class  
Swimming (II); Portfolio (II, III, IV); Halcyon  
(III); Hamburg Show (III); Somerville Commit-  
tee; Corresponding Secretary (III); Publicity  
Committee Y. W. C. A.; Philosophy Club; Eng-  
lish Club; Little Theatre Club; Coranto; Trainer,  
Conduct. and Executive Committees; Mascot. Glee  
Club.

HOWARD THOMAS HALLOWELL, ΔΥ  
300 Summit Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa. Economics  
Wm. Penn Charter School. Glee Club (III);  
Football Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Varsity  
Club, Secretary and Treasurer (III); Lacrosse  
Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Interfraternity  
Council (III, IV); Secretary and Treasurer (IV);  
Class President (II-2, IV-2); Kwink; Book and  
Key.



DONALD MYERS HAMILTON, ΘΣΠ  
213 Trites Avenue, Norwood, Pa. Biology Honors  
Glen-Nor High School. Tennis Squad (II, III);  
Hamburg Show (IV); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV);  
Phoenix (I, II); Trotter Biological Society (IV);  
Interfraternity Council (III, IV).

MARION COMLEY HARRIS, KAΘ  
Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa. English Honors  
Swarthmore High School. Class Secretary (II);  
Class Hockey (I, II, III); Class Basketball (I,  
II); Class Shows (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg Show  
(I, II, III, IV); Little Theatre Play (II); Dance  
Committee (II-1, III-1); Freshman Commission  
(II); May Day (I, II, III); Assistant Business  
Manager 1929 Halcyon; Student Conduct Commit-  
tee (IV); Coranto; Philosophy Club; English  
Club (IV); Treasurer (IV); Pan-Hellenic Coun-  
cil (III).



### GRACE HERITAGE

Swedesboro, N. J.

Mathematics

Swedesboro High School. One Act Play Costumer (IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Varsity Squad (II); Class Hockey (I, II, III); May Day Costume Committee (III); Opera, Costume Designer and Mistress of Wardrobe (III, IV); College Dance Committee (II-2); Glee Club (I).



### MALCOLM HODGE, KΣ

321 S. 46th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Economics

West Philadelphia High School. Business Manager of Haleyon (III); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Glee Club (IV) Hamburg Show (IV).



### AGNES LAWSON HOOD, KAΘ

147 Sumac Street, Wissahickon, Pa.

History

Germantown Friends' School. Freshman Show; President of Somerville (IV); Class Hockey (I, II); Glee Club (I); Chorus (II, III); May Queen Attendant (I, III).



### ELIZABETH INGRAM HOOPES, ΠΒΦ

Avondale, Pa.

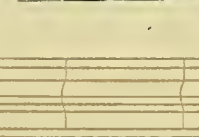
Kennett Square High. May Day (I); Freshman Show (I); Hamburg Show (II).

### ANNA WALTON HULL

3510 Duval Street, Baltimore, Md.

Education

Class Basketball (I, II); Captain (III); Basketball Squad (I); Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Hockey Squad (III); Athletic Council (II, IV); May Day (I, III); English "S" (Junior Blazer); Chorus (II, III, IV).



### BERTHA BROOMELL HULL, XΩ

2630 Lyndhurst Ave, Baltimore, Md.

History

Glee Club (I); Portfolio (II, III, IV); Haleyon (III); German Club (III, IV); Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Coranto (III, IV).





**ALICE HUTCHINSON**  
154 Westervelt Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. English  
Glee Club (I); Chorus (II, III, IV); Librarian  
(IV); May Day (I, III); Class Swimming (IV);  
Class Hockey (I, IV); Student Building Fund  
Committee (II); Student Conduct Committee  
(III); Y. W. C. A. Religious Committee (IV);  
Employment Bureau (IV).



**PAUL MARSHALL JAMES, ΦΣΚ**  
4823 Warrington Avenue, W. Philadelphia, Pa.  
Physiology-Zoology  
Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, Pa. Foot-  
ball Squad (II, III); Varsity (IV); Freshman Bas-  
ketball; Lacrosse Squad (II, III, IV); Trotter Bio-  
logical Society.



**GEORGE HAY KAIN, JR., ΦΔΘ**  
45 Springettsbury Place, York, Pa.  
Social Science Honors  
York Collegiate Institute, Mercersburg Academy.  
Fresh-Soph Debate (I); Freshmen Debate Team  
(I); Varsity Debate (I, II, IV); Winner Potter  
Speaking Contest (II); Swarthmore College Chest  
Committee (III, IV), Chairman (IV); Swimming  
Squad (I, II).



**JULIA ANN KEHEW, ΚΑΘ**  
Bradford Woods, Pa. History  
Allegheny High School. Archery Team (I, II,  
IV); Chorus (II, IV).



**PARKER KING**  
Williamsport, Pa. Engineering  
Williamsport High School. Photographic Editor  
of 1929 Halcyon; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-pres-  
ident Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club: (I, II, III); Mana-  
ger (IV); Omicron Omega.



**LOUIS LAUBACH KUMPF, ΦΣΚ**  
30 Union St., Mt. Holly, N. J. Political Science  
Mount Holly (N. J.) High School; Soccer Squad  
(III, IV); Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Jun-  
ior Dance Committee; Hamburg Show (IV); Busi-  
ness Manager, One Act Plays (IV); Little Theatre  
Club Play (IV); Phoenix Staff (I, II); Assis-  
tant Business Manager, 1929 Halcyon; Pi Delta  
Epsilon.



**HELEN LARZELERE, ΦΜ**  
 25 Harwood Avenue, Upper Darby, Pa. French  
 Upper Darby High School. Freshman Advisory  
 Committee (II); Portfolio Business Staff (II);  
 Business Manager (III); Le Cercle Francais;  
 Coranto; Student Conduct Committee (III-2);  
 Class Basketball Team (I, III); Class Hockey (I,  
 III); Eaglesmere Student Government Delegate  
 (II); Pan-Hellenic Council, President (IV); Vice-  
 president Athletic Council (III); Class Vice-pres-  
 ident (III-2); 1929 Halcyon General Staff.



**WILLIAM E. LEDNUM, JR.**  
 Wharton Club  
 Eastern Maryland, Md. Political Science Major  
 Eastern Maryland High School. Soccer Squad  
 (IV); Lacrosse (I, II); Glee Club (II, III, IV);  
 Hamburg Show (I).



**MORRIS MATTHEWS LEE, JR., ΦΣΚ**  
 College and Princeton Avenues, Swarthmore, Pa.  
 English Honors  
 Swarthmore High School. Tennis Squad (I, II,  
 III, IV).



**ANNE LEFEVER, KKT**  
 317 S. 46th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. English  
 West Philadelphia High School for Girls. Glee  
 Club Accompanist (I, II); Student Council (III);  
 President I. C. S. A. (IV); Class Hockey (IV);  
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Chorus Accompanist  
 (III); Accompanist for "Hugh the Drover" (IV);  
 Freshman Advisory Committee (IV).



**JOHN FRANCIS McBRIDE, KΣ**  
 66 Hartley Road, Lansdowne, Pa. Economics  
 West Philadelphia High School. Varsity Soccer  
 (I, II, III, IV); Phoenix Staff (I, II, III); Busi-  
 ness Manager (IV); Kwink; Hamburg Show (III,  
 IV); Glee Club (III, IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.



**WILBUR MORRIS McFEELY, KΣ**  
 76 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. Economics  
 West Philadelphia High School. Football Squad  
 (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Baseball  
 Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); M. S. G. A. (III,  
 IV); Secretary (III); President (IV-2); Class  
 President (I-I); Book and Key.





**ARTHUR MCGILL**  
Elkins Park, Pa. Social Science Honors  
Sheltenham High School. Transferred from  
Brown University. Football Squad (III); Track  
(III).

**HORACE MCGUIRE, AY**  
513 N. Williams Street, Dayton, O. Economics  
Steele High School, Dayton. Freshman Foot-  
ball; Varsity (II, III, IV); Basketball Varsity (I,  
II, III); Baseball Varsity (I, II, III, IV); Class  
President (I-2); Student Government Executive  
Committee (III-1, III-2); Book and Key.



**WILL McLAIN, 3rd, ΦΔΘ**  
5360 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Political Science  
Kiski School. Football Squad (I, II); Varsity  
(IV); Swimming Squad (I, II); Baseball Squad  
(I, II, III); Lacrosse Squad (IV); Class President  
(III-1); Class Treasurer (IV-2); Glee Club (III,  
IV); Instrumental Club (III); Varsity Club; Port-  
folio Business Staff (I, II); Chairman Table Com-  
mittee (IV).



**MARY MARTIN MACGRUDER, ΠΒΦ**  
6202 Walnut Lane, Cedarcroft, Baltimore, Md. Mathematics  
Bryn Mawr School for Girls. Freshman Show  
(I); Class Hockey (I); Hamburg Show (II, III,  
IV); Gwimp (III); Chairman Employment Com-  
mittee (III).



**FRANK HARRISON MARTIN, KΣ**  
5307 Woodbine Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. English  
West Philadelphia High School. Freshman Ten-  
nis Team; Editor Freshman Handbook (III);  
Junior Editor of Halcyon (III); Phoenix Staff (I,  
II, III); News Editor (IV); Track Squad (II, III,  
IV); Vice-president Y. M. C. A. (III, IV); Dele-  
gate to Eagles Mere Conference (III); Pi Delta  
Epsilon.



**FLORENCE ANTOINETTE MILLER**  
6009 N. 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Chemistry  
Friends' Central School.





**WALTER ALLEN MUIR, ΦΣΚ**  
141 Warren Avenue, Wollaston, Mass. Economics  
Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa. Glee Club  
(II, III); Band (II, III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (I,  
II).



**EVARISTO MURRAY**  
50 Barrow Street, N. Y. C. Philosophy Honors  
Friends' Seminary, New York City. Portfolio  
Staff (I, II, III); Editor-in-chief (IV).



**ALICE ROBERTA NORTON**  
1420 Washington Avenue, Chester, Pa.  
Greek Honors  
Chester High School. Classical Club (I, III);  
Secretary-Treasurer (III); Vice-president (IV);  
Class Hockey (III).



**ELIZABETH MORTON OGDEN, ΠΒΦ**  
1003 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. English  
George School. Class Secretary (II-I); May Day  
(I); Attendant (III); Table Committee (I, II,  
III); Chairman (IV); Freshman Commission;  
English Club (II, III); President (IV); Lambda  
Eta (II, III, IV); Student Conduct Committee  
(III-I); Athletic Editor Halcyon 1929; Hamburg  
Show (II); Coranto (III); Vice-president (IV);  
Treasurer of Women's Student Government Asso-  
ciation (IV); Class Vice-president (IV-I).



**CORA ELIZABETH PALMENBERG, ΚΚΓ**  
Spring Valley, N. Y. German  
Spring Valley High School. Class Hockey (I,  
III, IV); Varsity Swimming (III); Class Basket-  
ball (II, III, IV); Assistant Swimming Manager  
(III); Swimming Manager (IV); Gwimp; Coran-  
to; Circulation Manager of Phoenix; W. S. G. A.  
Honor Committee (II, III); Y. W. C. A. Social  
Committee (III, IV); Finance Committee (II);  
Feature Editor of Halcyon; Hamburg Show (II,  
IV); German Club.



**GERTRUDE KERVEY PAXSON, ΠΒΦ**  
302 S. Walnut Street, West Chester, Pa. English  
May Day (I, III); Freshman Show; Staff, 1929  
Halcyon; Class Secretary (III); Class Archery  
(III); Chairman, Dance Committee (IV); Ham-  
burg Show (II, IV);





**MARY ELIZABETH PEARSON**  
105 Sabine Avenue, Narberth, Pa. English  
West Philadelphia High School. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Class Shows (I, II); Hamburg Show (I, II); May Day (I, III); Committee (I); Opera Executive Director (III); Coach (IV); Chairman Song Book Committee (IV).

**ELEANOR F. POWELL, HBΦ**  
4223 165th Street, Flushing, N. Y. English  
Glee Club (I); Hamburg Show (I, II, IV); Freshman Show, Woman Student Building Committee (II); Swimming Squad (II); Varsity Swimming Team (III, IV); Class Hockey (II); Vice-president Somerville (III).



**FRED JACKSON POWELL, ΦΔΘ**  
4223-165th Street, Flushing, N. Y. General Engineering  
Flushing High School. Baseball Squad (I); Soccer Squad (II); Track Squad (III); Engineers Club; A. S. C. E.

**ELIZABETH WHITE REYNOLDS**  
518 N. Jackson Street, Media, Pa. Physiology-Zoology  
George School. Trotter Biological Society (I, III, IV); May Day (I).



**WILLIAM M. RICE, ΘΣΠ**  
1313 S. Boston Avenue, Tulsa, Okla. Social Science Honors  
University of Nebraska.

**CHARLES THORNE RICKER, ΔΥ**  
46 Fairview Place, Phillipsburg, N. J. Biology  
Phillipsburg High School. Assistant Cheerleader (IV); Band (II, III, IV); Manager (III); Leader (IV); Omicron Omega (III, IV); Trotter Biological Society (III, IV).



**MARY HOOTON ROBERTS KAΘ**  
S. Church Street, Moorestown, N. J. English Honors

Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Freshman Show, Hamburg Show; Vice-president of Forum (IV).



**HELEN CAROLINE ROBISON, XΩ**  
Lansdowne, Pa. French

Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa. Class Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II); Varsity (II); May Day (I, III); May Queen Attendant (II); Winner of Junior Sweater; Assistant Manager of Hockey (III); Gwimp; Glee Club (I); Le Cerele Francais; Little Theatre Club; Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Class Vice-president (I); Secretary of W. S. G. A.; Freshman Adviser; President W. S. G. A.; Mortar Board.

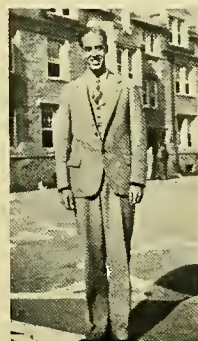
**HENRY BOWMAN SEAMAN, JR**  
ΔY

363 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Economics  
Brooklyn Friends' School, Soccer Team (III); Freshman Basketball (I); Glee Club (III); Manager of Track (IV).



**WALTER RAYMOND SEIBERT, KΣ**  
7415 Bond Avenue, Bywood, Pa. Mathematics

West Philadelphia High School, Soccer Squad (I, III); Varsity (II, IV); Manager Basketball (IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (II); Chairman Junior Dance Committee (III); Class President (IV-I); Varsity Club; Kwink.



**RALPH STRYKER SELOVER, ΦΔΘ**  
1165 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Electrical Engineering

Alexander Hamilton High School, Engineers Club; Glee Club (III, IV); Soccer Squad (II); Track Squad (II); Tennis Squad (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (IV); Halcyon Staff.

**VICTOR RUSSELL SELOVER, ΦΔΘ**  
1165 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Engineering  
Alexander Hamilton High School, Glee Club (III, IV); Soccer Squad (II); Tennis Squad (I, II, III, IV).





**THOMAS PHILLIP SHARPLES, AY**  
 510 Forest Road, Roland Park, Md. Economics  
 Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Omicron Omega (III, IV); Varsity Lacrosse (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Varsity Basketball Squad (III, IV); Varsity Club (III, IV); President (IV); Class Treasurer (IV-1); Athletic Council (IV); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV).

**DOROTHY SHOEMAKER, ΔΓ**  
 32 Eastern Avenue, Takoma, D. C. Political Science

Central High School. Class Secretary (I-2); Secretary Executive Board W. S. G. A. (III); Chairman Student Conduct (IV); Little Theatre Club; Manager Basketball; Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Gwimp; Freshman Commission (II); May Day (I, III); Student Building Fund Committee; Freshman Show; Pan-Hellenic Council (III, IV).



**DANIEL FOX SMITH, Wharton Club**  
 19 N. Main Street, Medford, N. J. English  
 Mount Holly High School.

**HAROLD EDWARD SNYDER, ΦΔΘ**  
 2352 W. McMicken Avenue, Cincinnati, O. Social Science Honors

Hughes High School. Manager of Soccer; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Omicron Omega; Varsity Club; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Debate.



**HAROLD ELAM SNYDER, ΘΣΠ**  
 109 Cliff Terrace, Wyncote, Pa. Social Science Honors

Northeast High School. Basketball Squad (I, II); Manager of Baseball (IV); Track Squad (I); Associate-Editor of 1929 Halcyon; Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (III); Secretary (IV); Glee Club (II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (I, IV); Pi Delta Epsilon; Omicron Omega; Kwink.

**DONOVAN BOUCHER SPANGLER, ΦΔΘ**  
 319 Lafayette Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. Electrical Engineering Honors

Swarthmore High School. Soccer Squad (I, II); Basketball Squad (I, II); Track Squad (I, II, III, IV); Secretary (III-2); Vice-president (IV-1); Medal (I, II); Sigma Xi; Engineers Club (I, II, III, IV); Secretary (III-1); Vice-president (IV); President (IV-2); Member of Swarthmore Branch of A. I. E. E.



MARTHA JEANNETTE STAUFFER, ΦM  
1516 N. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Mathematics Honors  
Handbook: Business Manager, Editor; Auditor,  
Student Government.



SOPHIE MATHILDE STERN  
1524 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. English  
Philadelphia High School for Girls. May Day  
(I, III); College Chorus (II, III, IV); Student  
Building Fund Committee (III); W. S. G. A.  
Opera tickets (IV); Hamburg Show (IV).

SHALER STIDHAM, ΔY  
3322 Newark Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.  
Philosophy  
Western High School. Head Cheer Leader;  
Swimming (I); Varsity (II); Lacrosse Squad  
(I, IV); Track Squad (III).



ALICE STOUT, KKT  
517 Goodwyn Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. History  
Central High School, Memphis, Tenn.

BETTY LOUISE THOMPSON, ΠBΦ  
Woodside Farm, Kennett Square, Pa. English  
George School. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II,  
III, IV); Class Hockey (I, III); May Day (I,  
III); Vice-president Class (I); College Dance  
Committee (I); Student Affairs Committee (II);  
Hamburg Show (II); Women's Student Building  
Fund Committee (IV); Little Theatre Club.



LILLY TILY, ΠBΦ  
113 Edgehill Road, Bala, Pa. French Honors  
Mary Baldwin School. Varsity Hockey (I, II,  
III); Captain (IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II,  
III); Captain Class Basketball (II); Captain  
Junior Varsity Basketball (II, III); A. A. Connel  
(III, IV); May Day (I, II, III); Hamburg Show  
(I, II, III, IV); Old English "S"; Le Cercle  
Francais; President (IV); Glee Club (I); Chair-  
man Freshman Show (I); Mortar Board.







WANDA MAY VEASY. ΔΓ  
Pocomoke City, Md. English Honors



WINONA von AMMON. AΔT  
3849 Legation Street, Washington, D. C.  
Physiology-Zoology Honors  
Central High School, Washington, D. C. Debate (I, II); Manager (IV); Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (III); Student Council Committee (IV); Trotter Biological Society (II); Secretary (III); Vice-president (IV); Sigma Xi.



MARGARET BROSIUS WALTON. KKT  
George School, Pa. English  
George School, Varsity Hockey Squad (I); Class Hockey Team (I, II); Captain (III, IV); Freshman Commission (II); May Day (I, II, III); Hamburg Show (II); Class Basketball (III); Protest Committee (IV); Pan-Hellenic Council (III, IV).



MARY WALTON. ΠΒΦ  
Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Pa. French  
George School, Varsity Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I); Captain (I); Varsity Basketball (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Athletic Association Council (II, III, IV); Treasurer (III); Recording Secretary of Somerville (II); Hamburg Show (III); Le Cercle Francais (IV); Tennis Champion (II, III); Winner of Old English "S".

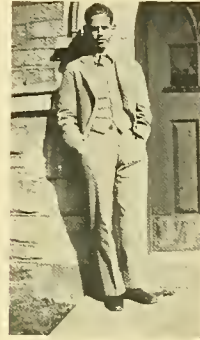


FREDERICK GEORGE WEIGAND, ΘΣΠ  
1025 Comly Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Chemical Engineering  
Northeast High School, Football Squad (I, II, III); Swimming (I); Vice-president Chemistry Manager (IV); "S" Club; Class Treasurer (II-2); Club (IV); Engineers Club.

FRANCIS FISHER WHITE. ΦΚΨ  
Atlantic City, N. J. Political Science  
Winchester School, Soccer Squad (I, II, III); Varsity (IV); Tennis (I, II, III); Varsity (IV); Manager (IV); "S" Club; Class Treasurer (II-2).



**JOSIAH WHITE, ΦΚΨ**  
 138 N. Harrisburg Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.  
 Engineering  
 Winchester School. Radio Club.



**WILLIAM BALDWIN WICKERSHAM, ΔΥ**  
 125 St. Paul's Road, Ardmore, Pa. Engineering  
 Lower Merion High School. Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Band (II, III, IV); Omicron Omega (III, IV); Engineers Club.

**ALICE WILLIAMS, ΔAT**  
 921 Fayette Avenue, Conshohocken, Mathematics  
 Conshohocken High School. Glee Club (I, II); Chorus (III, IV); May Day (I, III); Freshman Show (I); Opera (III, IV); Lost and Found Committee of Worth (IV).



**SYLVIA CHALFONTE WINDLE**  
 Dellwyn, West Chester, Pa. Social Science Honors  
 George School. Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Student Affairs (II); May Day (II); Archery Team (III, IV).

**HOWARD JOHN WOOD, ΦΚΨ**  
 Edgemoor, Del. Chemical Engineering  
 Wilmington High School. Phoenix (I, II, III); Class President (II-I); Soccer (III, IV); Track (III, IV); M. S. G. A. (IV); Chemistry Club; Kwink; Book and Key.



**MARGARET WORTH, KAΘ**  
 Claymont, Del. English Honors  
 Dana Hall. Associate-Editor of Halcyon; Hockey Squad (I, II); Coranto; English Club (Honorary); Student Government Honor Committee; Portfolio Staff; Mortar Board; Song Book Committee of Student Government; Philosophy Club; Hamburg Show (I, II); Freshman Commission (II); Class Hockey (I).





## Ex-Members, Class of 1929

Ira Winslow Barnes  
Donald Webster Baxter  
J. Russell Bohn  
Edgar Stanley Bowers  
Mary Margaret Brown  
Linda Ann Buffington  
John Augustus Bullard  
Howard Benjamin Cates  
William Cresson Cheeseman  
Russell Edwin Clift  
H. Walton Coles  
Charles White Crouse  
Ruby Eva Davis  
Jack Deacon  
Dalny Elma Doughman  
Sara Morey Ferris  
Robert Earl Fix  
Sara-Chace Franklin  
Wilmer Krusen Gallagher  
Raymond Sanford Garber  
Constance Sarah Gaskill  
Eleanor Gawthrop Hayes  
Joseph William Hertle

Mary Elizabeth Hilles  
Morris Keat Hughes  
Livingston Stark Jennings  
Leroy Rudolph Kaltreider  
Elizabeth Casselberry Kersey  
Joseph M. Livezey  
John Dravo McCreery  
Allison Saybolt McMillin  
Mary Margaret Malott  
Louise Mather  
Theodore Robert Miller  
Ralph Molyneux Mitchell, Jr.  
Hallie Isabel Morgan  
John F. Penrose, Jr.  
Harry Bradley Potter  
Agnes Louise Russel  
Karl Theodore Schlotterbeck  
Herbert Irwin Slifer  
Fred Rothwell Taylor  
Richard Van Kleeck  
Jackson Taylor  
Anne Waln  
James Pearre Wantz, Jr.

John Sharpless Worth



# JUNIORS







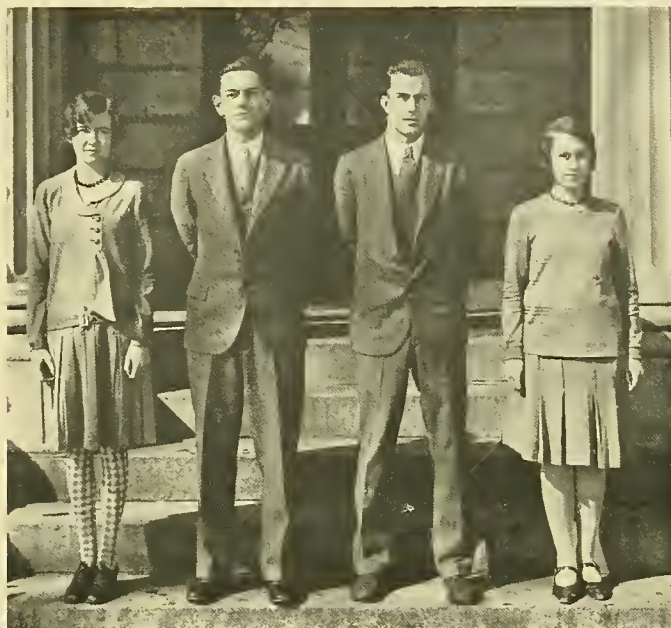
## FIRST SEMESTER

*President*  
C. Bertram Hammell

*Vice-President*  
Louise K. Yerkes

*Secretary*  
Ruth B. Cleaver

*Treasurer*  
Lawrence M. Russell



## Junior Officers



## SECOND SEMESTER

*President*  
Howard C. Johnson

*Vice-President*  
Pauline Calhoun

*Secretary*  
Rebecca Hadley

*Treasurer*  
Edward M. Passmore





## THEODORA GLADYS ABBOTT

204 Upland Road, Merion, Pa.

ENGLISH

ΦΜ

Teddy's most awfully tiny to be so important. Perhaps if you are a very astute person you've noticed her hopping around being the whole secretary of Gwimp and a fifth of the Somerville Committee and things like that. But no matter how astute, you'd never, never know how really important she is unless you lived on our hall. Our hall would be nothing without Teddy: she holds the key to our beauty, our popularity and—no, never mind what hall it is. But here's the deep dark secret—toothpaste! She owns more toothpaste than any other four girls in college. And she's generous, which is more than you can say about most four girls in college. In short (and that's not a pun)—Teddy's small—but, oh how indispensable!

## DOROTHY AGNES ACKART

2310 W. 17th St., Wilmington, Del.

ENGLISH

KKT

Gay—Dorothy, humming a bit of a tune to herself—and you;

Glad—Dorothy, off to a dance in a gown, crispy—new;

Kind—Dorothy, giving her time to make brighter your bluish days;

Bright—Dorothy, getting results from her books in a way that pays;

True—Dorothy, making of friendship more than an empty name;

Dream—Dorothy, gazing through mist-veiled eyes toward—love, or fame?



FRANCIS CARTER ALDEN,  
6385 Woodbine Avenue,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

ECONOMICS

ΔΥ

Francis Carter Alden, called Reds by the common people is not only a track man; he is *the* track man. You can't get to know very much about him if you try to run around the track like we did and get an interview while he is running, because he always seems to run in front and our eyes got full of cinders. So we cornered the lion in his den, and he very kindly gave the following information which he said we could use for publication.

He attributes his success to the fact that he eats bran, and has kept on the straight and narrow path (any distance up to 220 yards). He also said that while he made some speed on the cinders his best efforts were put forth trying to get to breakfast from Wharton while the bell was ringing.



BETTY LOYND BAMBERGER  
2436 W. 18th St., Wilmington, Del.

FRENCH

ΦΜ

Betty doesn't like to be called Angel-face—not a bit; that's why we call her that. It's such fun to watch an angel-face trying to muss itself up into a not-angel-face—especially when it can't possibly succeed. And Betty's so sweet and un-ruffle-able on the inside, that she can't help being that way on the outside too—whether she will or no. She seems to think it's a dreadful disadvantage—but that's only because she can't be somebody else looking at Betty Bamberger.





ANNA ELIZABETH BENNETT  
52 West 84th Street. New York City

XΩ

ENGLISH

Sing a song of Betty  
Who plays basketball.  
She wears a million bracelets  
That jingle down the hall.  
Betty's temperamental.  
With a radical quirk.  
She likes bull sessions.  
Philosophy and work.

Sing a song of Betty.  
Enthusiastic. bright.  
Pep is 'most her specialty.  
Top notch? You're right!

HELEN CECILE BESSEMER.

1608 H Street. S. E..

Washington. D. C.

ENGLISH HONORS

Helen has the softest brown eyes of anyone I've ever seen. And they're not just plain eyes—they're eyes that know things. They know lots and lots about kings and queens and revolutions and parliaments and literary backgrounds. But they know, too, about you—about the beautifulness of the little poem you wrote and didn't dare show anybody, and about the paper you worked on for days and days and then only pulled a C. And somehow, you don't mind her knowing—not the least bit. You're really glad!



ANNA LIPPINCOTT BIDDLE,

Riverton, N. J.

MATHEMATICS

KAΘ

Nance has men, now and then!  
She has looks, and clothes!  
If there's something going on,  
You bet Naney always goes!

Naney's disposition's smooth.  
Quiet with unruffled poise,  
Sphinxlike, leads a charming life,  
Making scarcely any noise.

Make exception for her giggle.  
Coming unexpectedly,  
How she happens to like math  
Still remains a mystery!



ROBERT FORSYTHE BISHOP

Swarthmore, Pa.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

ΦΚΨ



D'ya see that white-haired guy out there runnin' around? Well, they call him Bob Bishop, an' he lives right here in Swarthmore. Aw, no; who said he was chasin' butterflies! That there's a lay cross stick he's got in his hands. He's one of the stars o' this year's team. And that ain't all, either. I heard two o' these college fellers talkin' about him the other day and one of 'em said he plays a swell game o' bridge. I guess that's one o' their winter indoor sports that I ain't seen yet, but I betcha he's pretty good at it. The other guy said sumpin' 'bout him doin' 'onnors work beside; anyway he's always rushin' around with books or sumpin'.





ROBERT LIPPINCOTT BOOTH,  
975 Cedar Brook Road,  
Plainfield, N. J.

ECONOMICS

ΔΤ

An accurate and exhaustive survey made by our demon statistician on the first of last April proved that the gentleman herewith pictured is the only living person who is both a football player and a musician. Without being either double-jointed or feeble-minded, he wrestles equally well with a pigskin and a Sousaphone.

In addition to these noteworthy activities, Bob plays a little lacrosse, was president of his sophomore class, and does an excellent cowboy act on his motorcycle. His other bid for fame is the fact that between August and December he suffered a broken left hand, a broken right hand, and a broken nose. It is suspected that these injuries were inflicted by residents of C section who disliked his midnight practicing on the funny big horn.

WILLIAM ANTON BOONE  
209 Oakwood Ave., Ottumwa, Ia.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

ΦΔΘ

If you ever happen into the town of Ottumwa, Iowa—(don't be embarrassed; we never heard of the place, either)—and want to hear Swarthmore landed, go around and have a conversation with Mrs. Boone. It won't be long before you will discover that Miss Brierly's food must be about the most wonderful on earth, for Billy grew two inches last year. He came home in the summer all of five feet six in his stocking feet.

Then, if you want to be disillusioned, go to one of Bill's roommates and he'll tell you that it wasn't Miss Brierly at all—it was just that Kwink and a Lacrosse letter came both in the same year.

Now you know who Bill is. Right. He's the Honors student who spends all year trying to capture a little rubber ball with his butterfly net.



HOWARD EVANSON BOYER  
714 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.

ECONOMICS  
ΦΣΚ

Behold! Curly Boyer—the pride of Reading, and the possessor of the curliest hair and the readiest smile on the campus. It is something of a college mystery how he ever pulls a comb through his tangled mass of crowning glory, but he manages it somehow and the co-eds all agree that the result is “so cute.”

Curly performs the exacting duties of assistant football manager with polish and finesse. In the winter, when the gridiron warriors are hibernating and have no need of a manager (?), Curly lends his talents to the Glee Club. But when the voice of spring calls, he hastens outdoors again to join the cinder-pounders of the track team. In addition to all this, he manages to spend an exceedingly large amount of time in the library.



SARAH WOOD BRECHT  
539 George Street, Norristown, Pa.

ENGLISH  
ΔΓ

This is the second Norristown Brecht. Sally, who comes bustling along with a thousand and one things to do. Sally, who wears a bandana. Who's nice to have around, because she's natural, and genuine, and has a keen sense of humor. Full of fun, and kindness. Handy at smiling, and chatting. Adept at achieving marks, and admiration. And by the way, if you want anything, just ask Sally!





## LOUIS SLOAN BRINGHURST

Felton, Del.

PHYSIOLOGY AND ZOOLOGY

ΦΣΚ

Surely there is not a person around college who is not familiar with B section's reputation for nightly production of harsh, unmusical sounds. The fact that Lou lives in this section is, however, no reflection upon his character, for there are few persons on the campus from whom we hear less. The energy he thus saves up is very usefully expended in playing soccer. All followers of that sport will testify that the Garnet combination would be very incomplete without Lou's presence on the field during every varsity game. Moreover, he is a pre-med. student, which fact in itself proves that here is one soccer player who uses his head for other things than heading the soccer ball.

## HOWARD FRANCIS BROWN

122 North Ogden St., Buffalo, N. Y.

ECONOMICS

KΣ

"Howie" Brown has, as you can see from his picture here, one of those frank open faces that one sees above colored posters advertising neckties, or collars or cough-drops or something. But we don't want you to get the impression that "Howie" is a collar ad. or one of the Smith Brothers — because "Howie" is an athlete and a waiter too. He can dribble soccer balls and soup with equal ease and has earned an S running around the track. However, he doesn't devote all his time to things like those above mentioned; he has been known to go to Chester upon occasion and once he is said to have been seen fussing—but we couldn't think anything like that of "Howie."



DONALD EVERETT BUCKWELL  
35 East Tenth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGLISH  
ΦΣΚ

Buck is a man about college in more than one way. We don't see a great deal of him, but most everywhere we go we find evidences of his presence. At the Phoenix office—two new scoops, two big stories, a pile of well-read proof; *chez le* Halcyon editor, dozens of blue pencilled Junior biographies; at the Little Theatre, a whole set of handsome props; in his room, the steady, rhythmic tapping of a typewriter, accompanied by the faint protests of two gasping roommates. Sandwiched in between a scoop and an editorial often comes a bridge game, occasionally a trip to town, once in a while a date. Especially the latter, for what girl can resist smooth, dark hair, suave features, and the cute smile that issues from the corner of his mouth?



HELEN PAULINE CALHOUN  
500 Mohawk Avenue, Norwood, Pa.

HISTORY  
XΩ

Pauline's responsible through and through.

With the best sense of humor, you know;

She's lots o' fun, she makes noise, too;

Life looks good wherever she may go.

"Watch me cry," says she, never upset;

"Troubles come, but see if I care!"

She likes everyone, it's mutual, you bet;

She's a good sport just anywhere.





HAROLD FREDERICK CARTER,  
121 Chestnut St.,  
Port Monmouth, N. J.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS  
ΦΔΘ

Harold Frederick Carter is known around college as Nick Carter, and while he does not shoot from the hip or even carry two guns, as did that valiant hero of the dime novels, our Nick does manage to make himself heard around college. Particularly on the touch football team which takes its exercise in front of Wharton Hall on bright fall afternoons. Besides this, Nick is one of our most promising Honors students, and has shown signs of intelligence in other ways, particularly that of forsaking the college dining-room for the Harvard Tea Room. Nick also pounds a typewriter in the English office and has managed in his spare time to make any number of friends who are willing to tell you all about him.

REBECCA SHOCK CASTLE  
Wayne, Pa.  
ENGLISH  
ΠΒΦ

Betty's a brick. She has a sense of humor you wish you had; she has a disposition you envy. She manages our swimming team, spends hours helping people, and still has time to study now and then. Betty gets along with everyone—proof: she has five roommates! And as we write all this about her, we can just hear her saying, "Must you!"



## RUTH BLACKBURN CLEAVER

Rutledge, Pa.

ENGLISH

ΔΓ

Woots is a particularly surprising girl—and the surprise is *very* nice. That is—if you walked down the hall behind her you might, well, you might not even know you were walking down the hall behind her. But if you walked *up* the hall and met her, you'd know in a minute, or rather, in a look. Of course, she's the girl who plays hockey and basketball and had the best costume at the Junior dance and goes to Y. W. conferences and works on Student Government and a few things like that. She's the kind of a person who runs because walking takes twice as long.

What? You knew her at George School? Well, for goodness sake—and me wasting all this time!



## HENRY B. COLES, JR.

224 East Main St., Moorestown, N. J.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

ΔΓ



Our Secret Longings are strange, but we can't understand this chap Hen Coles. He was President of the Student Government Association of B Section College in his sophomore year, conducting the affairs of dormitory life more successfully than at any time theretofore. It is said that under his administration a curfew system was instituted bringing quiet to the students every evening at one o'clock. Moreover, he transferred to Swarthmore this fall and distinguished himself as one of the three best half-backs on a stellar soccer eleven. What more could be desired in any college career? Yet he confides that his Great Secret Longing is—to go to the movies at Chester every Saturday night.





**MARVIN ROBERTS COLES,**  
30 East Oak Ave., Moorestown, N. J.

ENGLISH  
ΘΣΠ

"Hey, you! Here's your paper."

Marv Coles is Wharton Hall's newsboy. Every night about forty seconds before train time he gallops down to the station for his Bulletins, and returns to deliver them by a system all his own. "It's lots simpler to stand in the hall and yell for a guy to come get his paper than it is to take it to him," Marv says, and he usually distributes his sheets by that method.

Among other things, Marv plays soccer, and has a sense of humor. It is said that he tells jokes to the opposing players, and kicks the ball past them while they are laughing. His hobby is to keep people in good humor, and he is always the center of a laughing crowd. Rumor has it that he is taking a course in journalism so he can run a newspaper stand after he graduates.

**MARIAN LILLIAN COLSON**  
Woodstown, N. J.

LATIN  
ΑΔΤ

A weary, but undaunted Halcyon scribe, on consulting Marian's friends, was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Ye Scribe:

Q.—What is Marian's major?

A.—Latin, but she reads Greek, too.

Q.—And what are her outstanding characteristics?

A.—H-m-m.—Well, she has a good disposition, a sense of humor; she's very friendly and kind, rather shy; a conscientious hard worker; likes flowers and poetry—

Ye Scribe, gratefully—Hold on there! That's enough; we can't write too much you know!



## GARRET EDWARD CONKLIN

Villa Le Caroubier, Cap d'Ail,  
France

ENGLISH  
ΦΣΚ

On the Day of Judgment, when Gabriel turns over to St. Peter the list of those guilty of being smoothies, lo, Conklin's name will lead all the rest. And if Peter doubts Garret's qualifications to hold so exalted a position, Gabriel will summon the angel of a Swarthmore co-ed (if there are any) and she'll tell the saint that he deserves it. Garret came to Swarthmore for two years and established quite a reputation for himself as a man-about-campus. After a European vacation he is in our midst again, singing a lusty bass in the Glee Club and lending his courtly presence to numerous social functions both on and off the campus.



## JULIEN DAVIS CORNELL

Central Valley, N. Y.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS  
ΦΚΨ



Despite his cocky cadetish carriage Cornell never attended West Point. He picked up the air while on the Continent hobnobbing with the Swiss Guards. It's a dapper way he has that has stood him in good stead, for rumor has it that no one can "soldier" to better advantage. Otherwise how could he go to three Penn football games, make a girls' fraternity dance, and then even take Honors work all in one college career? And otherwise how is it that he can come into the remains of a rough rough-house and be acclaimed as the roughest of the crew? Yes, it's all because of that cadetish carriage.





C. EDWARD DePUY.  
105 South Eighth St.,  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Behold! Behold! The God of argument has come to earth and in the guise of none other than "Mister" DePuy; Honors student and able and efficient arguer. He is not, let us call to your attention, a vulgar debater who needs must have an audience to defend or decry a subject, but merely one who argues on any subject, any time and anywhere, whether it be the comparative peace of an Honors seminar or in the hubbub of the shower room. He also, and this is a point to be noted, always argues on the radical side of the question.

But he must study to get facts, so if you ever see a slim blond boy with one book at least under his arm, you can be sure that it is DePuy bound for the library.

NANCY DEANE

100 Poplar Walk, Ridley Park, Pa.

ENGLISH

XΩ

Activities? The girl about whom we can truly say that college will never be the same after she leaves. What between Student Government—athletic teams—managerships—not to say Little Theatre Club!

Sympathetic? Obliging? Well, if you haven't been to tell Nancy your most sacred secret, or dashed in to get her to do something at the last minute—anything from taking over a hopeless dance chorus to pumping up a tire—you're no Swarthmorean, that's all.

And when we finally realize that she's the sort of a girl with whom we can make both the crack about the windy weather and the advantage, at a dinner dance, of sitting next to a guy named Passmore, this particular reporter turns up his toes and dies happily—a life-long ambition realized.



DOROTHY DITTER

906 West Erie Avenue, Philadelphia

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

XΩ

Dottie has such unusual charms—

In a boisterous dormitory Dottie is ever quiet.

In a rushing college Dottie always has time to stop and help the "other fella."

Among continually requesting friends Dottie never fails.

And in spite of all this Dottie still succeeds in tucking away to her credit a delightful little average.



FRANCES E. EATON

105 South Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

XΩ

Fran has embarked on the arduous career of a Social Science Honors student, and although she must needs meet the usual vicissitudes along the way we think she anticipates some real compensations. You see, Fran is quite the debater and we suspect that the Honors seminar does not object to her enlivening influence.

Then, too, if you've ever peeped in on a play rehearsal you were sure to see her acting, or helping in some way,—she does all equally well. To Fran we say with Tennyson, "Charm us, orator!" for we do love her knowing comments and decided ideas.







FRANKLIN CARNELL EDEN,  
4915 Monument Road.  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
POLITICAL SCIENCE  
ΘΣΠ

Don't let Bud fool you! He really isn't so serious. He's just one of those Philadelphia boys who had enough sense to scorn the home town University for dear old Swarthmore. He isn't absolutely the last word in political science, but maybe he didn't step out last spring when he was elected assistant manager of track. In being elected to this office. Bud is a ready proof that labor shall have its reward.

Bud's apparent seriousness is not the only thing to befuddle an ignorant observer. Under that managerial aspect. Bud can really fly off the handle at times. Occasionally he has bunged up the Wharton courts in slam-bang tennis matches, notably in the fall tournaments.

#### EDGAR I. EISENSTAEDT

616 Crescent Court.  
Highland Park, Ill.

CHEMISTRY HONORS

Wharton Club

Although it is a long ride from Chicago to Swarthmore. Eddie Eisenstaedt was just the man to take that ride. In his freshman year Eddie started out as the master of chemical formulae and phenomena. This zeal for chemistry elected him president of the chemistry club. And if you don't believe in two point three averages, just take a look at some of his reports.

Eddie has been out wearing down the cinder path in the spring but his running is not in vain—it's only a thousand miles to Chicago and any man would be an Olympic marathoner. Then, Eddie can tell you about anything from heart pulsations to Mayor Thompson and the gun fights in Chicago.



## JEAN FAHRINGER

Audenried, Pa.

ENGLISH

KKT

There are two Jeans. One you know—one who dances and sings and never is tired; one who is gay with always a merry laugh on her lips; one who plays all day, and who is quite adored.

But if you've seen the dreams behind her eyes, you know where the other Jean lives—the Jean that's a lovely secret. Sometimes she comes out, shyly, for a moment, and her voice is like music. But always she goes back before you've noticed she was there, because—well because, after all, she is a secret . . .

But I know there are two Jeans!



## HAINES BALL FELTER,

4511 Groveland Ave.,

Baltimore, Md.

ECONOMICS

Wharton Club

If you remember a tall, dark-haired fellow who starred as a villain in certain Theatre Club plays, you know Felter.

If you remember a flashy forward in the interfraternity basketball series, you also know Felter.

If you remember a bridge expert whose games kept most of B Section awake all night, you have a very close acquaintanceship with Felter.

But—if you remember a languid southern gentleman who spent most of his time quietly studying by himself, then you must be thinking of some other guy. It certainly was not Felter.







**JOHN HOWARD FERGUS,**  
331 East State St., Media, Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Fergus is one of the hardy clan of day students who manage to survive the perilous journey from home to college twice a day in an asthmatic Ford. But this is not his only distinction—for he is an electrical engineer, and as such has managed to stay in college for three years, with bright prospects of a fourth. These two achievements would assure him a prominent niche in the collegiate Hall of Fame, were he not far too modest for such an honor. When we approached him about the matter, he just smiled, changed the subject, climbed aboard his flivver and drove home.

**BARTON PURDY FERRIS,**  
340 Irving Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

ΦΚΨ

There's no use withholding the secret any longer—Bart Ferris is a smoothie. Just look at his picture, watch him at a dance, listen to his line, and you'll agree. Back home, they say, he is known as the King of the Port Chester Night Clubs. Bart is perhaps the best-dressed man in college, and all Wharton peers from its windows when he crosses the Quad to learn the latest in ties or the correct angle at which a derby should be worn. All of Bart's smoothness isn't wasted (!) on the co-eds, however, he uses some of it in managing the turbulent debaters and in officiating as vice-president of the Forum. When he finishes with political science here at Swarthmore, we expect to see him in Washington, a valuable addition to diplomatic teas and congressional dinners.



SALLY FISHER.  
Arlington, Vermont  
ENGLISH HONORS  
KKI

"Well, say, aren't you even going to speak to me, Sally?"

"Didn't I speak to you? But don't feel hurt because as for my being sociable, well, you know, and besides I'm just walking on air because I've just spent all my money for going home vacation on a new Victrola and records, the whole Nutcracker Suite! Come on up and hear it but I can't visit afterwards because I've got to do twenty pages of Rashdall for a seminar. Sorry—isn't it the most perfect day? I've just had a walk through leaves and brambles and wind and mud; it was gorgeous! Isn't life just too thrilling but I suppose one pays for it in some other way. Yes, I think that's so . . . I can't wait a second longer to hear the records so come on."



ELEANOR FLEXNER.  
150 East 72nd Street, New York City  
ENGLISH HONORS  
XΩ



Anyone who lived on Flex's hall last year knows that when she says "Sh—sh!" she means it. Flex is like that—what she says in Phoenix articles and Portfolio stories, she means, too. You'll nearly always find her rushing around . . . (nobody can disappear and return as quickly as she), but she must stop sometime because when the Dean's office reports quarterly she is among the prouder ones. This year she is delving into Honors work in English and is very interested in journalism. Her copyreading is famed among Phoenix scribes, and when she's in charge things are accomplished—and how!!





MARGUERITE FOSTER.  
107 W. Penn St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
ENGLISH  
XΩ

"Is it getting later?" queried Peg as she hurried into the room after a pressing quest. Going somewhere again! But she's one of those who can, and still get A's without any trouble. You've heard Peg's quiet? Perhaps she is, on the whole, but has she ever started you laughing? No? Then you surely don't know her. Once she starts on a rampage of witticisms—well, just try and be sensible. Did we say she was going out? Not now—there's a bull session started.

ADA PALMER FULLER.  
Swarthmore, Pa.  
ENGLISH  
ΠΒΦ

Did you ever play charades? Then if we were to start singing "going in and out the window," or dress up in knockout clothes, put on a long stride, and a slender tallness, would you guess—? Of course you would; Ada! If you heard someone thumping loudly up the stairs and simultaneously, "Oh Lord! Now why under the sun he ever—what? Well I should say not! My dear, if I actually—" —would you. But look here; Ada says she's tired of being ridden. So suppose we just say Ada's pretty, popular, put together well, a peach, and O. K.—howzat?



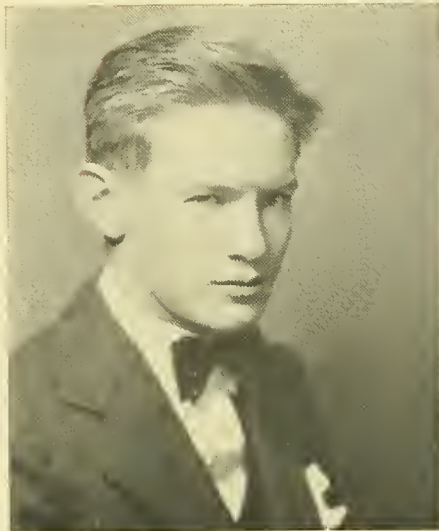
**WARNER WINSLOW GARDNER.**

75 Bedford St., N. Y. C.

CHEMISTRY HONORS

0211

From Georgia to Westtown to Swarthmore—such is the Odyssey of Warner the inscrutable. He early showed himself to be the stuff of which Honor Students are made by his numerous essays in practice-writing class on the probability and nature of God, but lately chemistry has overthrown theology and claimed him for her own. In fact so devoted is he to his new mistress that if you see a lone figure hurrying over towards the Chemistry Building at any hour of the day or night, the chances are that it's Gardner on his way to juggle with his beloved retorts and formulæ.



**CECELIA GARRIGUES**

2 Forley St., Elmhurst, L. I.

FRENCH

Behold! Energy Personified! You never see Cis enter a room in any other way than with a burst which recalls a blast of cold wind; nor does she do anything else half-heartedly. We are told that between classes at the Sorbonne this year Cis has been spending her time riding bicycles all over France and chatting with numerous counts—impressing them with the “driving power” of those Americans, no doubt. Well, we certainly missed you at the swimming meets, Cis, but we’ll see you again next year, n’est-ce pas?





# MARION WEST GEARE,

Swarthmore, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

KKT

Brown Waves . . . deep misty pools, splashed with sunlight . . . grace . . . dark laughter . . . You could get poetic about Geary—she's that kind. Like a reed swayed by the wind—when she dances. (If you don't believe it, just watch her some time).—Then come down to the gym—Geary's always there—and when you've seen her swim—Well, you'll know why Swarthmore always wins its meets. We couldn't lose, with Geary in the line-up—Geary's that kind.

# ROBERT LISLE GOULD.

Locust Vale, Townsend, Md.

MATHEMATICS

ΦΣΚ

Robert Lisle Gould, alias Doc, comes to us from near the faraway city of Baltimore. He landed here in his freshman year with a shyness for work and a love for entertaining members of the opposite sex. Perhaps that explains the fact that we found him sojourning in Baltimore the first semester of this year, trying to gather up a few credits at Hopkins.

Doc's other main weakness, besides entertaining the Parrish Dwellers, is a love for lacrosse. No activity seems a success without Doc, whether it be a fraternity affair, a freshman party, a trip to Lamb's, or a bull session—everyone is so used to his being right on hand for all of these, ready with some witty remark to begin the thing correctly.



MERIDA F. GREY.

712 Wynnewood Rd., Phila., Pa.

BIOLOGY

ΠΒΦ

You mean you actually have to write me up for the Halcyon? Oh, how *ghastly*! Can you *beat* it? My dear, indeed I'm *not* a student, I actually got a *flat* two points this time, can you *imagine* that? I'm afraid to go home, I mean I actually am.

Oh what the heck, she *did*, now I ask you! Oh how *cute*. Well, I'll be a hot cup of tea— I *never* thought of that!

Oh, I couldn't go with you now— got to go to lab. can you *feature* that! But listen, be easy on that write-up—anything but a poem— you just can't do that!



MARGARET GURNEY.

1217 Gallatin Street, N. W.,

Washington, D. C.

MATHEMATICS HONORS

ΑΔΤ

"Oh, yes, I know Mig Gurney! She's a Math Honors student, isn't she? Always over at the Observatory a lot . . ."

"Uh-huh . . . plays basketball and swims on the class teams, sings in the chorus . . ."

"Sa-ay, how does she do it all? And she always seems to have time to talk and have a good time."

"Brains, woman, brains! Mig's an Open Scholar."

"Oh, I see."





## HELEN REBECCA HADLEY

Wayne, Pa.

ENGLISH

KKT

Will some aspiring Lindbergh try a flight to Mars, and see if they have a new set of words up there? We can't use the same old words about Becky. No one can describe, quite, that feeling that comes over one when a sudden fresh breeze moves past—and no better can we catch in mere words the sensation of newness and *aliveness* that we get when Becky comes in with that glistening look of interest in her eyes, and little catch of breath before an excited speech, as if she can't wait to get into the thick of it.

Can anyone paint a blue sparkle in water, and make it perfect? Well, we defy you to catch that same sparkle in Becky's eyes, and put it down on paper in any form.

## CHARLES BERTRAM HAMMELL,

Absecon, New Jersey

ECONOMICS

KZ

I tell you girls, you want to know this man because he is one of the high lights of the class and I actually mean he really is smooth when on a date and he can play tennis like nobody's business or can swing a wicked foot in a soccer game. And you know you must make his acquaintance because he is not the kind that will make advances of his own accord, but gosh what a peach of a fellow he is when you do finally know him, for he is peppy, bright, game, athletic, and handsome. And if you once get on the right side of him perhaps you might obtain one of his many prize cups to help decorate your room.



MARIAN HAMMING

35 Heights Terrace,  
Ridgewood, N. J.

ENGLISH  
KKT

—Something nice about Billie? Say, did anyone ever find anything about Billie that isn't nice? She's the girl that people write things about—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," and so on and so on. But she's the girl that people *do* things about, too—the kind they elect to clubs and put on committees and take to formals, because—oh, because she's just the nicest kind of a girl to do things *with*, that's all. She can be serious, she can be silly,—  
She's *always* sweet, and—well, she's Billie!



ELIZABETH K. HARBOLD,

343 College Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS  
ΦΜ

Once upon a time there was a maiden with blue eyes and fair hair . . . (they *do* begin that way, don't they?). One day she went out for a walk in a deep forest. Soon she came face to face with a strange bird.

"Come, my dear, I shan't hurt you," it said kindly. "I'm the ancient Phoenix, and I crave news. *I must have news!*"

So Beth began to toil for the Phoenix. Presently she came to a house that looked quite forbidding. Beckoning lights bade her enter, and lo! she was in an English Honors seminar! "How funny!" thought Beth, but she said nothing until she got used to the peculiar sound around her.

But this is no fairy tale, for you may ask the fair-haired maiden herself. She'll tell you in a gentle voice that will take you right back to fairyland again.







DAVID CHARLES HASKELL

Warrensburg, N. Y.

ENGINEERING

Wharton Club

Future President Will Rogers ought to be warned that he need not fear for his health if he should awaken early some morning and see the lights on the Capitol blink several times. For he ought to realize that it's just Dave Haskell of Swarthmore playing a little trick on him, and incidentally announcing the hour of the night.

Not that the President will need an introduction to Mr. Haskell—for of course Dave will be the Secretary of Electricity on his cabinet, but he may not know that his Secretary has acquired a taste for h— raising from his three years' sojourn in E section.

EMMA CATHARINE HATFIELD.

38 Maywood Dr., Danville, Ill.

ENGLISH

KAO

There's a quick flash of her! Puck or Juliet? Or is she both? Dance with me, then—and we'll go whirling 'round, and then we'll laugh, such a gay little laugh—and must we sigh a soft little sigh, too? But you're not really sad, are you Juliet? Oh, no, there's no use thinking that, for if I sigh a sigh with you, you're only Puck—a dainty, merry Puck—so let us dance!



**BENJAMIN CARPENTER  
HAVILAND,**

515 East Oak St., Millville, N. J.

ECONOMICS

ΦΣΚ

One of Swarthmore's twin terrors on the gridiron, Bennie strikes fear into the heart of many a half-back, and no lacrosse man who has felt Bennie bring the boom down will ever forget it. Nor as President of the Sophomore class will he be forgotten by any rebellious freshman who has waked in the wee small hours of the night to see the two iron fists poked through the panels of his door.

But only when you've learned to know him, and are used to seeing him every day will you appreciate the best part of Bennie. An unfailing good nature that proves the sincerity of his ready smile, and his ability to get along with the devils as well as the saints, have given him his well-deserved popularity on the campus.



**HELEN MARGARET HEADLEY,**  
350 Main Street, Madison, N. J.

ENGLISH

ΔΓ

It was an old, old portrait she stepped out of—a portrait done delicately, in subdued colors. A portrait of a lovely lady, with ivory forehead and oval chin and far-away eye. A gentle lady with white hands and a quiet voice.

One feels as though—at any moment—she might step back again.





ELOISE E. S. HETTINGER,  
1325 Mineral Spring Road,  
Reading, Pa.

LATIN

Eloquence  
Latin  
Outside man  
Intelligence  
Swords and Foils  
Entertaining  
Hamburg Show  
Enterprising  
Telephone Calls  
TELEPHONE CALLS  
Interest  
Native Charm  
Grace  
Enthusiasm  
Reading, Pa.

HARRY HEWARD, JR.,  
6146 Columbia Ave.,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

ECONOMICS

KΣ

Probably one of the most conscientious workers of the Junior class is Whitey Heward. Besides having a conscience, he has a heart big enough for a man three times his height. He has never been known to disappoint anyone who has asked him to lend a hand, and he is always willing to attempt any task that is assigned to him. Perhaps that is why he was such a successful sophomore class treasurer.

Although Whitey is a star football and lacrosse player, he never has to hire the janitor to dust off his books. When he is not playing he is studying, or selling candy and books, or sorting mail, or helping one of his friends, but never wasting time.



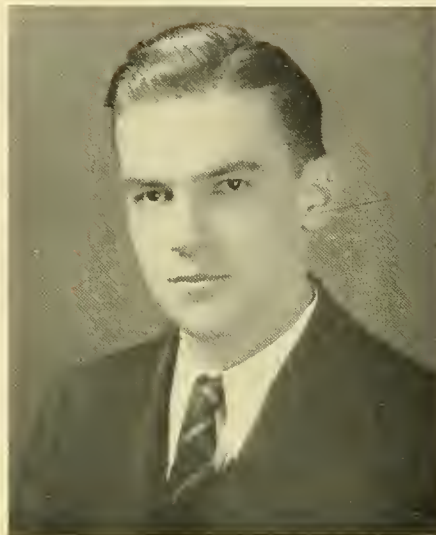
ELDREGE M. HILLER,  
Washington Street, Flushing, L. I.,  
New York

ENGLISH  
ΦΔΘ

"El" lives in New York, but the balmy breezes of the Atlantic attracted him to Cape Cod. Gallivanting the summers away in a Cape Cod knockabout, he approaches the charm of sailor life as nearly as possible.

Although Swarthmore is several leagues from the sea "El" finds the air salty enough to retain all outward appearances of a burly gob. His chest expansion corresponds to that of a Viking. With the possible exception of childish hilarity and boisterousness, "El" possesses all other sea-going attributes of sturdiness, untiring labor and silent manner.

One of these rainy days it would not be too overwhelming if "El" appeared in the drizzling sleet with an oilskin, boots and a "North-easter."



GEORGE BURNHAM HOADLEY,  
Swarthmore, Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING HONORS  
ΩΣΠ

We all had to be mighty careful of our actions around the campus last year for fear that Photographer Hoadley would be snapping us and putting us in the *Halcyon*. From the most elaborate freshman party to the most secluded fussing date, nothing escaped the eye of his camera. How he found time for it, we don't know, for he spends all his mornings and afternoons in classes and labs, tosses off a couple of hours' study in the evenings, and spends the rest of his waking hours coaching less gifted engineers. For George knows his engineering—there's no doubt about that. He's won the Sigma Tau Medal for the last two years and is the only junior engineer in honors work. As a relaxation, he makes his bow to the Muses by playing in the orchestra and managing the chorus.





RAY PERKINS HUNT,  
30 Pennington Ave., Morton, Pa.  
ENGINEERING  
ΦΣΚ

Introducing the short, red-faced engineer of the junior class, contributed to the college by Morton, Pa. Ray always has some kind of a lab report which just has to get in, but if it's a little horse play or a bull session concerning which of the courses at college are the biggest snaps, he is always ready to enter activities.

Here is a hint to you if ever you are in dire need of Ray and don't know where to find him. He is either home in bed, in Lednum's room studying, down at the lodge playing bridge, over at Parrish getting a date for the table party, over at Hicks Hall or the shop or somewhere else in a lab, or over at the gymnasium performing his duties as assistant manager of lacrosse.

RUTH WILSON JACKSON  
6445 Greene St., Mt. Airy, Pa.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS  
KAO

A sophisticated Quaker  
Sounds like an awful faker,  
And it's frightfully upsetting to discover  
That a girl can be as bright  
As a full-moon-lighted night,  
And in spite of all her brains, that  
you can love her!

It's really quite alarming  
To find a girl who's charming,  
And a paragon at hockey, bridge,  
and tea,  
With a clever bit to say  
On the topics of the day,—  
Really, everything a Swarthmore  
girl should be. . . .



ELEANOR JANNEY,

New Hope, Pa.

FRENCH

: : :

"Mademoiselle Janney, so petite,  
Where are you going on those little  
feet?"

"I'm going to French class, Miss,"  
she said,  
With a little toss of her curly  
head.

"Mademoiselle Janney, excited and  
charming,  
Has anything happened, gay or  
alarming?"

"Home for the week-end, Miss," she  
said.

"And when I get there I won't go  
to bed."



ELEANOR F. JENKINS,

Gwynedd, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

KAΘ



The door burst open early Monday morning—"Hot dog! Clean sheets!" Yes, it's Eleanor. How did you know she was the originator of that College idiom? You bet she's done big things, didn't she throw the dummy overboard at the Freshman party 'way back in '27? And isn't she a swimmer? They say she almost upset a swimming meet one time when she thought of something funny while under water. Did you ever see anyone do or say more crazy things, or think up more amusement? No matter what happens, Eleanor's always cheerful, even while she's studying!





HOWARD COOPER  
JOHNSON, JR.,  
101 Mermain Lane, Chestnut Hill

ECONOMICS

ΔΥ

When we talk about the ideal college student we like to mention Howard Johnson. He has contributed something to every phase of campus life. He's an Open Scholar who didn't try to flunk out; indeed, he's been garnering enviable averages ever since his first mid-semester. Socially, he really rates well. But it's in Swarthmore's sport world that few can surpass him. There, more than in any other field, is he particularly outstanding—in baseball because of his reach, in basketball because of his jump, and in soccer because of his head.

If that isn't all round development, we wonder what is.

RICHARD MORGAN KAIN,  
45 Springettsbury Place, York, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

ΦΔΘ

There's a club our campus boasts  
Take It Easy is its name  
And there's one among its ranks  
Whom the members proudly claim  
Smooth and clever is this lad  
And his comrades call him Kain.

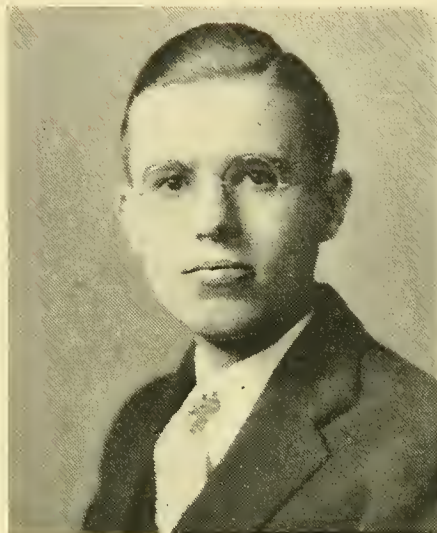
Would you know what he has done  
How and what he's living for?  
Writer and debater too  
Ponders as a sage of yore  
Just a good boy all around  
And this Haley's editor.



H. DIETZ KELLER, JR.,  
807 South George St., York, Pa.

ENGINEERING  
Wharton Club

There've been Dutchmen from here, and Dutchmen from there, but there've never been Dutchmen like those from York—a statement which Dietz will proudly confirm. While his brother was in college, Dietz was kept under a guiding hand, but in his junior year, with the restraining influence departed, he contracted a weakness for calculus, in spite of being a full-fledged engineer. Since he came to college his life has been one long gamble with fate, surveyor's transits, and shorthand multiplication. We have heard, moreover, that the faculty is on the lookont for Dietz; somehow the rumor arose that he intended to introduce beer and pretzels at honors teas and put Dr. Brooks out of a job.



EDWARD MORGAN  
LAPHAM, JR.

Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

ECONOMICS  
ΦΔΘ



Ted is the sort of boy that never takes any chances. If he wants to be sure of a thing, he doesn't leave it for others to do, he goes out and does it himself. Here's the proof:—Ted came to Swarthmore and made the tennis team. Well, that was fine, but he began to be afraid that the team might not be properly managed in the years to come, so he got himself elected assistant manager. Then he worried because the team wasn't pulling down enough publicity—what did he do but grab off a position on the *Phoenix* staff, where he could keep an eagle eye on the sport page. In his odd moments he edits the feature section of the *Halcyon* and he promises that this year's features will be even more humorous and sparkling, if possible, than the back files of the *Congressional Record*.





## LOIS DAY LARZELERE

25 S. Harvard Ave.,

Upper Darby, Pa.

FRENCH

ΦΜ

Lois is one of those people who doesn't show on purpose. And they're nice — people like that. They're always doing the jobs no one else wants; they're always being in the right place at the right time —and then sort of quietly walking away before you've had a chance to turn around and thank them. But if you've ever cornered her long enough to look at her, you've noticed the sweetness of her brown eyes and the fun sparkling in them —and you've been quite sure you were going to see her lots more from then on.

## JOHN RUSSELL LeCRON

3113 Huey Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

ECONOMICS

KΣ

Well, here's just another one of those Drexel Hill boys who make soccer a real sport at Swarthmore. Johnny earned his letter for the last two years and not only that—he is one of that little two per cent who boots the goals for the Garnet. Johnny has been no slouch in activities. He is a member of Kwink and somewhat of a baseball player. Although he is a day student you can see him around the campus any day of the week taking active part in all that is doing—including the A section speers.



PHILIP LEIGH.  
105 North DeLancey Place,  
Atlantic City, N. J.

ECONOMICS  
KΣ

Phil bears out our conception of what a typical Swarthmore student is. He engages in two major sports—fussing and week-end trips, and one minor sport—studying. Next to girls, his particular weaknesses are baseball and tennis; and in his off-hours he is occasionally to be found with a book in his hand. His intentions are all of the best in this respect, but—well, perhaps the divine spark just isn't there. Nights in B section, too, are enlivened by Phil's cheerful presence, and as chairs and tables come hurtling forth from upper story windows, one would do well to hazard a guess that Phil Leigh is just inside.



EDWARD NEEDLES  
LIPPINCOTT,

145 South North Carolina Ave.,  
Atlantic City, N. J.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORS  
ΦΚΨ



Ned is one of those boys who is  
Either playing bridge or  
Down at the Library doing Honors  
work.

Leading  
Into his  
Partner's strong suit or  
Playing the right card at the right  
time

Is his biggest asset in Bridge.  
Nevertheless, we all  
Consider Ned  
One of  
The hardest all-around workers in  
This college.





DOUGLASS A. MACMURCHY,  
504 Harrison St., Ridley Park, Pa.

ENGLISH

If you are one of those who frequent the library (merely supposing), or even one who goes there only occasionally, you cannot have helped often seeing a rather tall, thin fellow with a cane come in, take down a book, and read deeply by the hour, entirely oblivious of hammering radiators, fussing, and other common forms of library divertimento.

You yourself probably know very little about him and, unless your curiosity is aroused, never will, for Doug is one of the shy, reticent kind who welcome companionship but hesitate to go in search of it.

But if perchance you are lucky enough to have your curiosity aroused, and do get to know Doug, you will find him a hard-working, conscientious fellow with a charming personality and a great big smile.

MALCOLM R. LONGSHORE  
8203 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.

ECONOMICS

AT

Mally is one of those fortunate people who never seem to get excited or perturbed about anything. Come what may, he always maintains his calm and unconcerned demeanor. This is quite an accomplishment, for Mally is Assistant Business Manager of the *Halcyon* and if there is anything to shatter a man's composure, it's trying to wrest ads from hardened and skeptical business men. But don't think for a minute that just because he is calm in the midst of confusion that he holds himself aloof from campus activities. He has a part in most everything that goes on around college, from singing in the Glee Club to amorous adventures in the vicinity of Parrish. In fact, Mally is known hereabouts as one of our all-around young men and he deserves the reputation.



ALEX J. McCLOSKEY, JR.  
600 West Ninth Street, Chester, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE  
ΦΣΚ

Darwin was right. Or if it wasn't Darwin, whoever thought up the idea—but we are going astray, for this is a sketch of the history and personal attributes of Alexander McCloskey, junior, manager, student, demon of the stage, and general raiser of the well-known fire and brimstone.

The annals of the Curtain Theatre would indeed be bare were it not for the Lou Chaney of Swarthmore Thespians, whose mere entrance upon a scene, be it in raccoon, quilting or frock coat always brings a gasp of horror from the audience, for well they know that once Alex appears some devilry must be afoot.

Of course his reputation as a B.M.O.C. comes from his bent for managing, which includes the baseball team and this *Halcyon* as well as the fair sex.



N. HUGH McDIARMID,  
255 Seventy-fourth St.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ECONOMICS  
ΔΤ

This is Hugh McDiarmid, of the low, calm voice, quiet, unruffled disposition, and modest studious air. Despite these handicaps, Mac attained fame and fortune in his nightly carousals through B section, occupying a prominent position on the freshman entertainment committee. But his ability in this respect was further developed by his entertaining in out of the way corners in Parrish, where he was really in his native element. Mac's talents, though, do not lay wholly along social lines—he is a letterman in football, basketball, and tennis; and 'tis said, moreover, that he revived the quaint old English custom of punctuating one's athletic endeavors with more or less animated exclamation points.







MARY EMMA McKENZIE,  
824 North 63rd Street,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

BOTANY  
ΑΔΤ

"The world is so full of a number  
of things,

I'm sure we should all be as  
happy as kings!"—or queens, too, I  
suppose. Honestly though, these  
happy people are rather scarce and  
when you do find one you're in  
luck. Mary is one of them. Every-  
thing she does, especially the things  
in the Science Building and over  
week-ends, she enjoys. Now, don't  
misunderstand me—she's not a  
Pollyanna sort of girl. But let me  
give you a tip. If you want to hear  
a really cheery laugh, and to have  
the best sort of a friend, you can't  
afford to overlook Mary.

MARGARET McCURLEY  
MALTBIE

2030 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

CHEMISTRY HONORS  
ΦΜ

"Say, little girl, you're not a 'him'.  
Why do they call you 'Mae'?"

"Because my hair is short and trim  
And always combed straight back.

Then besides I like white ducks  
And sometimes overalls, too;  
And if hockey season is over—  
Shueks!

Why basketball will do!"

"What is your formula, Chemistry,  
'Mae'?"

What kept you from growing  
tall?"

"It's not what I've got, it's what I  
lack,  
But no one can find that at all!"



KENNETH ALEXANDER  
MEIKLEJOHN

2002 Chamberlain Ave.,  
Madison, Wis.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS  
ΘΣΠ

"Dr. B——. I would like to question that point. I object to your ——." The class is startled. Then realizing that Ken is present, it settles down to continued lethargy, for it has become accustomed to interruptions of this kind on the part of the young philosopher from Wisconsin. No point of philosophical dispute has ever been known to pass unchallenged before Meiklejohn. His classroom assaults have made professors dread him and students land him. Present philosophical classes mourn his advance to Honors work, for much of the spice of disputes has thus vanished from the classroom. But you may wonder: what is the philosophy of this young man? Above all, it is progressive —— in dancing, dates and discussion.



MORTON AUBREY MILNE,  
7925 B St., Fox Chase,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

ECONOMICS  
ΘΣΠ

*Mort Milne—*  
He slides a mean trombone in the  
band—  
He plays in the Garnet Serenaders—  
He likes the co-eds—  
He leads cheers—  
He sings bass—  
He fusses—  
He walks—  
He talks—  
He sleeps.





## THOMAS RICHARD MOORE

Riverton, New Jersey

ENGINEERING

ΦΣΚ

- Q. Who is Richard Moore?  
 A. An engineering student at Swarthmore College.  
 Q. Why is he taking engineering?  
 A. He is going to build a bridge.  
 Q. Where will he build this bridge?  
 A. He says it will run from Swarthmore to Delanco, New Jersey.  
 Q. Why will it run to Delanco?  
 A. So he can go there oftener on week-ends.  
 Q. Why does he want to go there on week-ends?  
 A. Well we aren't sure; but he said something about his heart being forever imprisoned in that beloved spot.  
 Q. Is there any hope for poor Richard?  
 A. Absolutely none.

## THOMAS SHYROCK NICELY,

424 South Forty-seventh St.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGINEERING

ΦΚΨ

Curly haired, blue eyed, fusser, athlete, and scholar.  
 Doesn't seem possible for anyone but Tom, does it?  
 But why Tom? Oh, he's different. Yes, Tom is different,  
 for Tom came to Swarthmore:  
 to play tennis ..... "captain."  
 to be an engineer..... "two point."  
 to write... "Handbook," "Phoenix."  
 to sing ..... "Glee Club."  
 to dance ..... "he rates."  
 to fuss..... "ask the co-eds."  
 Yes, Tom is sure different.



MARY ANN OGDEN,  
3332 N. Penn St., Indianapolis, Ind.

ENGLISH  
KKΓ

Oh, for the days men were poets,  
and spoke and looked and acted in  
rhyme! We would write a sonnet  
scintillating with sunshine, with a  
sparkle for a comma, and we  
wouldn't need a period, because we  
couldn't stop! We'd write two son-  
nets—one with curly dark hair, and  
one with blonde hair and the  
sunniest smile on earth. You might  
think it would take an epic to tell  
about Lady Mary Ann and the web  
of happiness and light-heartedness  
she keeps spun about herself and all  
near her in Swarthmore-land. But  
it seems that oftenest the loveliest  
things are said in the fewest words,  
or even just felt, mutely. That's  
how Mary Ann is.



HENRY LIPPINCOTT PARRISH,  
901 Thomas Ave., Riverton, N. J.

ECONOMICS  
ΦΚΨ



The boy that gets a whole page pic-  
ture in the New York papers.  
The boy that came within two-fifths  
of a second of breaking the  
intercollegiate low-hurdles rec-  
ord.  
The boy that helps the relay team  
to victory.  
The boy that has an eagle eye for  
the basket.  
The boy who plays football in the  
fall because he has nothing else  
to do.  
The boy the boys envy for his grace.  
The boy any college would be  
proud of.  
*The boy.*





EDWARD M. PASSMORE,  
629 West Granite St., Butte, Mont.

ECONOMICS

ΦΚΨ

"In-the-evening-by-the-moonlight"  
—Shoes descend from the windows of unappreciative Honors students; Wharton wits wax wise. But the singers are undaunted; "You-can-hear-those-dar-kies-singing." Sighs from above. After all it wasn't so bad. Just the Montana Cowboy with some of his harmoniacs, calling to their mates.

But even on such a musician as Eddy palling with cows on a Western ranch cannot be without its effect. Nothing but lassoing fiery bulls in a round-up could have given him such skill with a lacrosse stick, and his taste for taking hard knocks on the gridiron could have come only from unceremoniously leaving the backs of untamed mustangs on the lone prairie. Crude country, this Montana, but it certainly delivers the goods.

WILLIAM POOLE  
1311 Clayton Street,  
Wilmington, Delaware  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

ΦΔΘ

"A silent woman is a gift of God and a serious man——" is William Poole. Bill is the finest modern exemplar of masculine virtue. To be serious, nowadays, is truly a virtue, not often acquired by the masculine gender with the exception, possibly, in affairs of love. To our limited knowledge Bill is not in the dangerous predicament of love. Then, too, a prerequisite for seriousness is nothing less than steady plugging and hard work. Having not only passed and passed creditably his prerequisites for honors works, but also for seriousness, last year Bill crashed through with several three-point averages and also the election to the assistant managership of soccer.



SARAH HOPPER POWELL.  
130 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y.

FINE ARTS HONORS  
KAO

D'jever have the mumps? Well, Sally's sort of like that—she's frightfully contagious, and when she's around you just can't think of another thing but Sally. She's the kind of a girl—well, you know—the kind you glance at furtively when you aren't sure which knife to use. She's the kind you chase when you want opera singing done at  $2\frac{1}{2}$  laughs per second. When you see her riding a horse you think of old English prints. Perhaps you've noticed how outrageously noisy she is—darn queer, these society—ladies! You can't hold her down—she's always popping up and acting up. Nothing we can say really does her justice—

She's just our Sally!



MANSON RADFORD  
527 Montgomery Ave.,  
Bryn Mawr, Penn.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS  
ΦΚΣ



Manson Radford, like scrapple and syrup, appears around college about two days out of every seven. He drops around in the afternoons of those two days for his honors seminars, and then with never a backward glance returns to the labyrinths and catacombs of Bryn Mawr. He spent his first two collegiate years at the University of Pennsylvania, where he joined the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His next two years were spent at the U. S. Naval Academy, and he is now at Swarthmore taking our world-famous English honors course. We consider him quite a model honors student, for he doesn't get dates with our girls when we have to prepare for classes.





**MARGARET DEXTER READ**  
5108 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGLISH  
KKT

The next on the program is Margaret Read, usually known as Peg. Peg is a day-student this year and we only see her at odd moments when she slinks in looking like a Vogue model. The freshmen look around with their jaws dropped and think "What ho, what ho—how did we miss this?" And so it goes in life. We see something good—which we want to see lots of—and then she's a day-student.

**ROBERT BRITAIN REDMAN,**  
608 West Lockhart St., Sayre, Pa.

ECONOMICS  
ΦΔΘ

Bob Redman is one of the most dyed-in-the-wool B section bamboozlers that Swarthmore has seen in a long time. He is a real "triple threat" man and his three favorite threats have to do with women, waiting on table and threatening to work; however, he is a very peaceable gentleman and never carries out his threats.

When he was a freshman he started out on the paths of glory and now has become a superior football player, a mean guard at basketball, as well as a wearer of the Garnet S that he earned by catching on the baseball team last spring. Besides all this Bob has lots of time for his friends, and incidentally has them in numbers and no small numbers either.



MARION SMEDLEY REYNOLDS,  
Malvern, Pa.

ENGLISH  
XΩ

We don't see Smed very often around college over the week-ends, and I'll tell you why. As soon as classes are over on Friday, she packs up and goes home to Malvern; then no one sees her again until the time for first hours on Monday morning. By the way, first hours are one of the few things Smed doesn't like. She doesn't like to study, either, yet she always manages to come through on top.

There're lots of things she does like though. A cold windy day for a long walk, a good crowd of girls to have a jolly time with, and an invitation to do something nice. "Oh I have to study," says Smed, yet she usually manages to go. She likes to argue too, and I've heard she has come through victorious more than once.



ANNA MARGARET RICKARDS  
310 Prospect Ave., Moore, Pa.

HISTORY  
ΠΒΦ

Rickie has descended from a long far-famed line of athletes, and has lived up to the family rep. Her manipulation of a hockey stick is equaled only by her excellence in basketball shots, and she is as indispensable to a Swarthmore athletic team as sun is to day, and as Parrish is to Wharton. Her finest assets are a charming smile and personality, and a sense of fair play toward all, which have led to her election as captain of the 1929 hockey team. As a true and loyal friend Rickie is unrivaled.





EDWARD JOHN ROTH,  
4400 Cathedral Ave.,  
Washington, D. C.

ENGINEERING

The photographer had to perform the task of separating the inseparable before he could secure the handsome portrait reproduced above. People said the thing wouldn't look like Eddie Roth unless we had Paul Smith standing beside him; but we figured that wasn't done in the best regulated *Halcyons*, and decided to put the boys apart just for once. If anyone doesn't recognize the alleged likeness, we hope he can read the name printed below it.

Eddie's chief hobbies are pal-ing around with Smith, and studying engineering. He gets his exercise in the hand-ball court, and on the Wharton touch-football gridiron. He was also a reporter for the publicity committee until he became too absorbed in playing with calculus and doing tricks with the slide rule.

LAWRENCE M. RUSSELL,  
632 St. John's Rd., Baltimore, Md.

ENGLISH

ΔΥ

Behold—Lawrence “Mush” Russell, erstwhile lacrosse star and student extraordinary at Swarthmore College. Between vacations he tries studying for his health, though one must confess that it's not his fault that life isn't one big doctor's bill. Not to imply that he is not a busy man—Mush finds entertainment other than lacrosse and lessons. But a weakness for Education can hide a multiplicity of virtues—here at Swarthmore we learn not to judge a man by a smooth exterior alone. Mush, we think, is one of the reserved and distant kind—just a pleasant nod to mere acquaintances, but a warm heart for his friends.



EVA SCARLET,  
142 West Market Street,  
West Chester, Penna.

ENGLISH  
HEP

Who knows Eve?  
We  
All  
Do and  
We  
Say  
She's a peach.

Pep?                      Sure  
Fun?                    Plenty  
Clever?                Yes  
Good Sport  
O. K.

Does she study?  
Well  
Yes  
But Then  
She  
Has  
Good Times, too!

E  
V  
E



FREDERICK C. SHREIBER,  
1361 S. W. Seventh St., Miami, Fla.

PHYSIOLOGY HONORS  
KΣ



Fred is one of the most conscientious boys in the junior class—there is not a trace of dust on his books. As an honors student, and especially a physiology honors student, he spends most of his time at work, and can be seen any afternoon dashing from one science building to another in quest of a seminar. But not all his hours are spent in scanning well-thumbed pages—his little white cap is as well known on the Wharton tennis courts as his technique is in Qualitative Lab; and every Saturday night he is sure to have a date at the tearoom. Fred also deserves mention as one of the select few who have lived in B section and still remained students—how and why we do not know.





KATHARINE SMEDLEY,  
Cornwall, N. Y.  
HISTORY HONORS  
KAO

She's swinging along with a light, free step, is Kay: out for her daily, you know, getting fresh air, and pretty views, and seeing that there *are* horizons. You always feel that she has kept them, too, just to bring out when you get all cramped up being the littler you. And then comes Kay—a whiff of wholesome fresh air: one thought that is bracing and thrilling, like an unexpected landscape; and then her gorgeous sweep that takes you out and out—'way off into the Should-Be world, where there are Kays—and room enough to breathe.

PAUL CECIL SMITH  
317 Warwick Road,  
Haddonfield Road, N. J.  
ENGINEERING  
KΣ

There was a time when the after-dinner line of hopeful gallants at the telephone booth might have considered themselves lucky to have seen Paul C. Smith hold his semi-annual conversation over the wire. And if they had listened they might have heard "—Uh—hello—the Kap-pa Sig-ma dance is to-night—and—orh—,—I wondered—if—you'd—uh—". But fate plays strange pranks. Smithy's drawl now rolls out by the hour to the waiting crowd outside.

The tragedy occurred only recently when Smitty was seen stealthily following his forehead out of the dining room one morning without the usual apple in his hand! Strenuous measures were taken at once to cure the wound, but too late. Cupid's arrow had struck its mark. Yes, it's a queer world—where woman haters fall in love and a South Jersey drawl engineers the world.

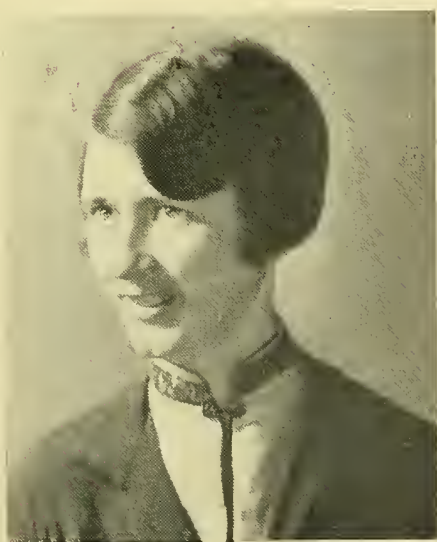


MARGARET E. SPENCER  
810 W. 25th Street, Wilmington, Del.

ENGLISH  
ΦΜ

Pat is most vivacious,  
Pat is most loquacious,  
Pat is neat and tidy as a pin;  
She goes one-act playing,  
Never goes a-straying,  
Anything against the rules is *sin*.

Pat reads by the hour,  
We've never seen her glower,  
We've never even seen her in a  
gloom;  
Great the pleasures that she finds,  
And we hear she never grinds,  
Pat's the girl you like around the  
room.



HELEN GEORGIA STAFFORD  
151 E. James St., Lancaster, Pa.

MATHEMATICS HONORS

::::

Helen is a Junior,  
An Honor student too!  
She'll walk with you, or talk with  
you,  
And cheer you when you're blue.  
She's glad to have you visit,  
If you once sit down, you'll stay—  
And there before you know it  
An hour's passed away!





MARIAN STALEY,  
205 W. Garden St., Rome, N. Y.

ENGLISH

ΠΒΦ

Did you ever hear of anyone who had all her friends convinced that she was a nice, quiet, studious girl and then surprise them by going out to everything and knowing everybody? Who never let it be known she was a musician until we discovered her violin? Who appeared with long hair one day and a boyish bob the next? Who lived in Rome and yet could go home from college for the week-end? Well, Staley can do all these things, in fact, she has done them.

JOSEPHINE STECKEL,

Bloomfield, Iowa

ENGLISH HONORS

ΠΒΦ

Where's Jo? Here's a piano. Where's Jo? It's Hamburg Show time. Where's Joe? We want to dance! Here she is! Jo is our transfer from Iowa, who came to the little Quaker college with such musical ability in her finger tips that she is constantly in demand, wherever there is a group of girls and a piano. Jo can't speak without saying funny, clever things. And under her blond hair lies such a brain that she doesn't only take honors, she takes extra classes too! And can she swim? Ask me! Yes, that's Jo—just funny, clever, witty, musical Jo from Iowa.



JOHN H. STOKES,  
27 Oberlin Road, Swarthmore, Pa.  
PHYSIOLOGY

ΔT

Mary Lyon School,  
September 30, 1928.

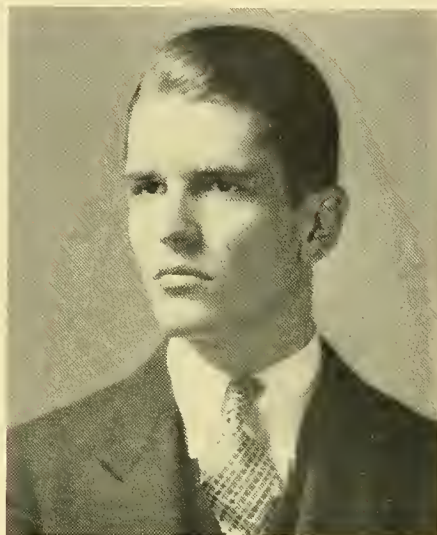
Dear Mother:

We had another dance last night, and oh, I met the nicest boy! He's from the college, or at least he stays around there quite a lot. I guess he comes down here pretty often, too. I mean the other girls say so.

He's short and smiles at you all the time in an awfully thrilling way. He had a sort of five-edged gold plate hanging from his watch chain and it said "Kwink" on it; whatever that is. Some of the other boys said it meant that he was manager of track, or that he wasn't, something about manager. Wouldn't that slay you?

There were some other boys from the college here, too. They all came when Johnnie came and left when he left. I guess he's pretty popular up there. Anyway he said he was.

Your loving daughter.



VIRGINIA BARNES STRATTON  
402 Hickory St., Neosho, Mo.

MATHEMATICS

ΔT

What's become of Ginny?  
Nothing at all:  
It's just that she isn't  
Frightfully tall . . .  
And when you see a Pooh-bear,  
A small brown Pooh-bear  
Twinkling in a corner or  
Bouncing down the street—  
It mightn't be a Pooh-bear,—  
It might be Ginny!  
(So don't be surprised  
—or scared—  
Cause Ginny is darn  
cute!)







PAUL THEODORE STRONG,  
815 Peach St., Vineland, N. J.  
ZOOLOGY—PHYSIOLOGY  
ΦΣΚ

You see it was this way. When the editor sent the scribe to interview Bud Strong, it looked like an easy job. Having heard the fellow's name mentioned before, he figured it would be pretty simple to write him up. He went up to his room, and didn't mind waiting two hours for Bud to get back from football practice. The scribe sat patiently while Strong worked on his basketball schedule, but when put off another three hours for his scholarship work, the thing began to get tiresome. And when Strong started to attend to some Student Government business, and said he had to go to the Little Theatre Club play rehearsal later, the scribe quit.

JOSEPH THOMAS SULLIVAN,  
8134 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.  
ECONOMICS  
ΔΤ

D'jever hear of Mary Sullivan, the first woman editor of the *Phoenix*? Well, this is her kid brother; only when little Joe came to school he didn't want to make the thing a family affair, so he started out to scoop athletic honors. Just as if he didn't get enough exercise plugging up a big hole in the football line, he plays defense on the varsity lacrosse team. In spite of the fact that he cracks half a dozen heads every season with healthy swings of his lacrosse stick, he is one of the best natured fellows in college.

Some people believe that Joe studies; but no one has ever seen him indulge in this scholarly occupation. He seems to have the professors fooled too, though, because he's always on the safe side when marks come out.



**HENRY GEORGE SWAIN,**  
13 Everett St., East Orange, N. J.  
MATHEMATICS HONORS  
Wharton Club

If, at any time in your college career, you are baffled by a problem in mathematics (and who hasn't been?), just drop your books and step over to E Section. Pause just inside the door and listen very carefully. If you hear (among other things) the tinkle-tinkle-tunk of a mandolin, you will know that Swain is at home, and that your worries are over, for Henry sure does know his math and will help you out of your troubles. If you stay a little while longer, he may tell you about the part he took in "Hugh the Drover," but we doubt it, for Henry is a silent chap and not in the habit of talking about himself. But it's true just the same—we saw his name in the program ourselves!



**CLARA BOND TAYLOR**  
Swarthmore, Pa.  
ZOOLOGY-PHYSIOLOGY HONORS

: : : :



Clara is one of those inside people—not that she's always inside her books, because sometimes she's inside her car—and that means out. But when she's inside the lab, there are all sorts of peculiar creatures that she gets into: the secret corners of fishes, and the mystery of the cat's meow. And when she's inside your room and you want to tell somebody your troubles, she's inside of them, too, and you don't have to talk a lot. Besides, she's going to be a doctor, and has a knack of doing helpful things to the cut finger, or the skinned knee. And inside of Clara? Perhaps just Clara knows that, too!





JACKSON TAYLOR  
209 Yale Avenue., Swarthmore, Pa.  
ECONOMICS  
KΣ

If you, gentle reader, are a bridge demon sighing for new worlds to conquer we suggest that you drop in at "A" Section, or the Kappa Sigma lodge and ask for Jack Taylor. Or you might just walk by the window and glance at the bridge table, for if he's there, he'll be playing with the pasteboards. And after the defeat take a walk, or write a "Public Opinion" for the *Phoenix*, but don't feel too discouraged.

Of course, we all know Swarthmore's the best little college in America, but Jack says you really have to try a few others to know what a good place it is. In the matter of co-eds, though, he seems to think differently, at least if dates have anything to do with it.

MARY BEAUMONT TEMPLE

6 Park Ave., Swarthmore  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS  
ΠΒΦ

Mary is  
Always either  
Running her  
Youthful (?) Ford,

Talking pacifism,  
Educating a hockey ball,  
Making high averages,  
Public speaking,  
Lightly diving, or  
Else——!



HAROLD B. THOMPSON,  
Basking Ridge, New Jersey  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS  
ΦΔΘ

Tommy always greets you with a curt hello and a sharp glance from his keen eyes. At first you are a little concerned, and wonder what you have done to offend him; but after a while you learn that it is just his way—perhaps it's New Jersey, perhaps it's reading for honors, more probably it's just himself. Where Tommy keeps himself has always been more or less of an enigma, for at most any hour of the day or night his name is shouted on the Quad, and no answering voice comes from within. He doesn't spend much time on dates (though what he does he considers well-spent), nor do athletics occupy many of his precious hours. If you were to ask him where he stayed—well, perhaps he'd tell you, and perhaps you'd find out for yourself.



JOSEPHINE TREMAINE,  
8 Bryant St., N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

ENGLISH  
XΩ

Josephine's littler than J-o-s-e-  
p-h-i-n-e is,  
She's really hardly big enough for  
J-o!  
But you'd think she was just as big  
as J-o-s-e-p-h-i-n-e T-r-e-m-a-i-n-e  
The way she makes things go.

She can dance and she can hockey,  
And you'd think she'd get quite  
cocky  
Over contemplating all her B's and  
A's.  
And the way that girl can act!—  
Well really, it's a fact  
That for her size she has most tak-  
ing ways!

Josephine's littler than J-o-s-e-  
p-h-i-n-e is,  
She's really hardly big enough for  
J-o:  
She must have an awfully hard  
time bearing up  
'Cause we all dote on her so!







HOWARD HAINES TURNER,  
28 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

ΦΚΨ

Every once in a while we meet Haines and he doesn't give us that cheerful friendly smile that makes the girls in Parrish arrange their programs so that they might have a dance with him. Then we know that Haines is not in the world of today, but is planning the political campaigns of 1932 and 1936. There was no doubt in Haines mind as to who would win the past election, he had told us the outcome long before election day. So now Haines is busy figuring out the coming election.

But Haines doesn't spend all his time on politics. Every afternoon during the fall we see him on the football field with a pad and pencil and a newspaperman's critical appraising look; for you see, he is also a high-powered publicity agent for his Alma Mater.

SELINA E. TURNER,  
710 E. 20th St., Chester, Pa.

FRENCH

ΦΜ

Selina girlie sell dnmfound. Turner ounce ear. Cheese garter fish and see. Yukon see tatter solis maid fur business. Fuel watcher yule fiender very companionable. Cheese gotten ice disposition, to.

Translation.—So lean a girl is seldom found. Turn around and see her. She's got efficiency. You can see that her soul is made for business. If you'll watch her you'll find her very companionable. She's got a nice disposition, too.

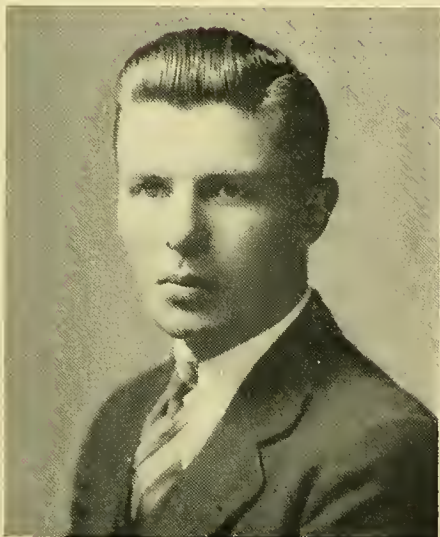


MILDRED L. UNDERWOOD  
609 Mahontonga St., Pottsville, Pa.  
ENGLISH  
KKΓ

This little model above, moddum. Here you have something both useful and beautiful. The goods—yes, fine and a lovely weave. Not loud, no—but it takes your eye and you realize you really have something. You take some of these creations nowadays. They look all right in the beginning, but they don't wear. Put them to a strain and snap,—they are gone in a minute. This creation is one of the best we have. You couldn't order one to be made any better. You can't go wrong with this for either work or play.



HAROLD E. WAGNER,  
Darien, Conn.  
ECONOMICS  
ΦΚΨ



Behold;  
The Great Stone Face;  
Meditation; Mystery;  
Silence that laughs at  
The affairs of men and  
Meditation that comes  
From experience. Not that  
There's any real relation  
Between Way and "The Old  
Man of the Mountain," but  
You know you simply can't see  
One without thinking of the  
Other. And yet it's all so  
Absurd. Who ever heard of  
The Great Stone Face play-  
ing football, wielding a  
Lacrosse stick, selling  
Neckties or shining with  
The co-eds? No there must  
Be some mistake. But the  
Resemblance is there, you  
Can't deny it.  
The Great Stone  
Face.





STANLEY IRVING WINDE,  
215 James Street, Waukesha, Wis.  
ENGINEERING HONORS  
ΦΔΘ

From Wisconsin to Wharton came Winde, the engineer. His freshman class took to him at once (as all freshman classes have done since) and elected him president. Last year he was elected to Kwik and now he lives in B Section, a spot of quiet and study and sanity in that inferno of warring sophomores and freshmen. And bewildered engineers sit at his feet to catch the pearls of engineering wisdom that fall from his mouth.

In accordance with the true western tradition, Stan is rather silent, but when he does open his mouth, the output is usually worth listening to. Our Parrish correspondent assures us that practically every co-ed in Swarthmore has tried at one time or another to win him, but whether they have succeeded or not, only Stan knows and, naturally, he won't tell.

DOROTHY FRANCES WOLF,  
Garden City, Chester, Pa.  
LATIN HONORS  
ΦΜ

Hear ye! Hear ye! Presenting Dorothy Wolf, the only living paradox! A real scholar (doesn't a Latin Honors constitute a scholar?) with a sense of humor. Examine her closely. She has plain brown hair (so she says) and a Great Unwillingness to go to bed at night, and a Greater Unwillingness to get up in the morning, and a Good Disposition (so we say). She is an Open Scholarship girl who interested herself in debating to the extent of becoming assisting manager, and turning literary, became junior editor of the *Halcyon*. And with all this, ladies and gentlemen, she has retained her secret passion for puns.



JOHN SHARPLESS WORTH,  
St. Davids Avenue, St. Davids, Pa.

ECONOMICS

ΦΚΨ

Right here, Mr. Reader, we have caught J. S. Worth of C-3 in a very pleasing pose. Strangely, he is not studying accounting, leading cheers, playing the banjo, or fretting about Hamburg Shows or Glee Clubs, but he has nonchalantly flicked the ash from his Murad and settled down complacently to allow the photographer to train his camera upon him. It is very gratifying to the editors of this journal that they have been so successful in spiriting Mr. Worth away to the studio.

Even in the end they couldn't get him away from his friend Dick Moore. Perhaps if you look very closely you will discern that person's features in the background. Dick seems amused at his companion's situation, but the tables will soon be turned because the photographer has a date with him next.



ORVILLE R. WRIGHT,  
3401 Clifton Ave., Baltimore, Md.

ECONOMICS

KΣ

Orville Wright—his loves are three:  
A date—

Tearoom every night (almost),  
table parties in between, formals  
every other week. If Orville must  
go out, it is only to be expected  
that he do the job right.

A game—

"The Play's the Thing," either  
from the sidelines or out on the  
field. Orv is proud of his lacrosse  
letter: this year will mean an-  
other one.

A friend—

Not a great many men are so-  
cially as well as socially inclined  
—our subject combines the best  
virtues of both.

What else you ask. Not much—a  
big heart, a modest bearing, a hap-  
py face—isn't that enough?







ELIZABETH YARD,  
1812 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE

XΩ

When God made Elizabeth, he made her to belong on a velvet couch, melting into cushions, playing with a crystal ball. There really ought to be incense, too, and a tinkle of Chinese music, and perhaps a suggestion of poetry. But she can manage quite well, when necessary, with a cigarette and a moon, and a shading of jazz in the background. It's the melting that does it. One quite forgets, to see her, that after all she is a Swarthmore honors student, with a two-point average, and voted for Smith!

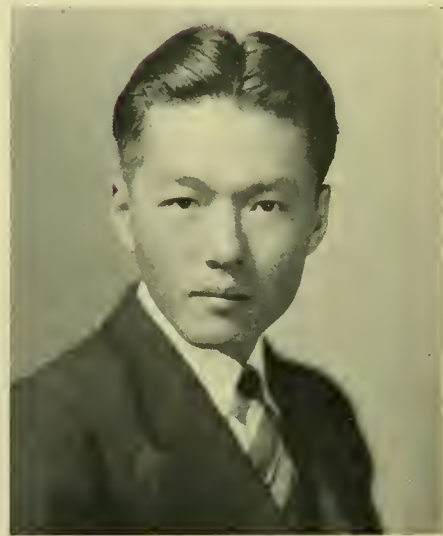
### JAY YONG YANG.

Wahiawa Oahu, Hawaiian Islands

ENGINEERING

Local talent educated Jay Yong Yang in the McKinley High School, Honolulu, but this was not sufficient. Jay decided that the East and West, the twain, should meet. Attracted by the advanced methods of the Western Hemisphere's education, Jay entered Drexel and soon transferred to Swarthmore.

Jay is an engineer and as engineers are on afternoons, he is buried in one of the science buildings, solving mechanical riddles which he might never have seen at home. He has developed into a good student and his loyalty to his work has afforded him with a complete knowledge of American education.





LOUISE KINSEY YERKES  
4852 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FINE ARTS HONORS  
KAO

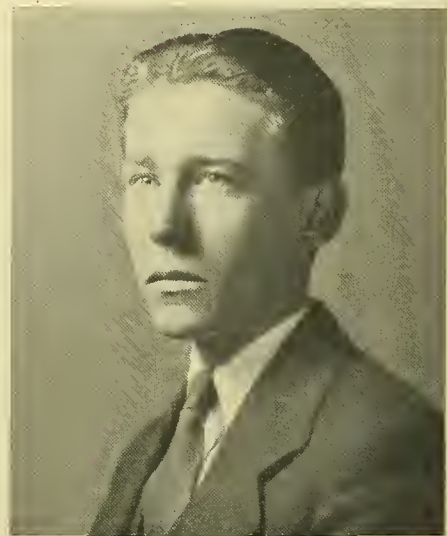
Louise has a sparkle that crinkles up her eyes. And I know what it's about! You see, Louise forgot all about growing up—until once, just all of a sudden, she remembered it in a great hurry, and did it—very. And somehow I have a feeling that if she forgot, if she ran and ran in the wind till her clickety heels and hairpins were gone, and her cheeks were all bright and nobody at all was near to make her remember—why, she'd only be eleven-and-a-half!

But Louise won't run and run in the wind. I think she likes hairpins and clickety heels and oh, she does them beautifully, because she's clever. Perhaps, after all, it's nice to be grown up and be an honors student and an Associate Editor.

RALPH WICKERSHAM YODER,  
8411 106th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

ECONOMICS  
ΦΣΚ

Ever since Ralph came to College he has been known as "The Duke," which would seem to prove that he is one of nature's noblemen. His chief hobby is managing things, and he spends most of his time hunting ads for the *Phoenix*. Ralph also "manages" his studies for a good average every semester. In his sophomore year he took care of the business end of the Y. M. C. A. handbook, and saw that all the freshmen received their rules and regulations on time. He was a football player, too, until the cares of a business man forced him to drop the daintier things of life. Now he tries lacrosse as a diversion.





## Ex-Students 1930

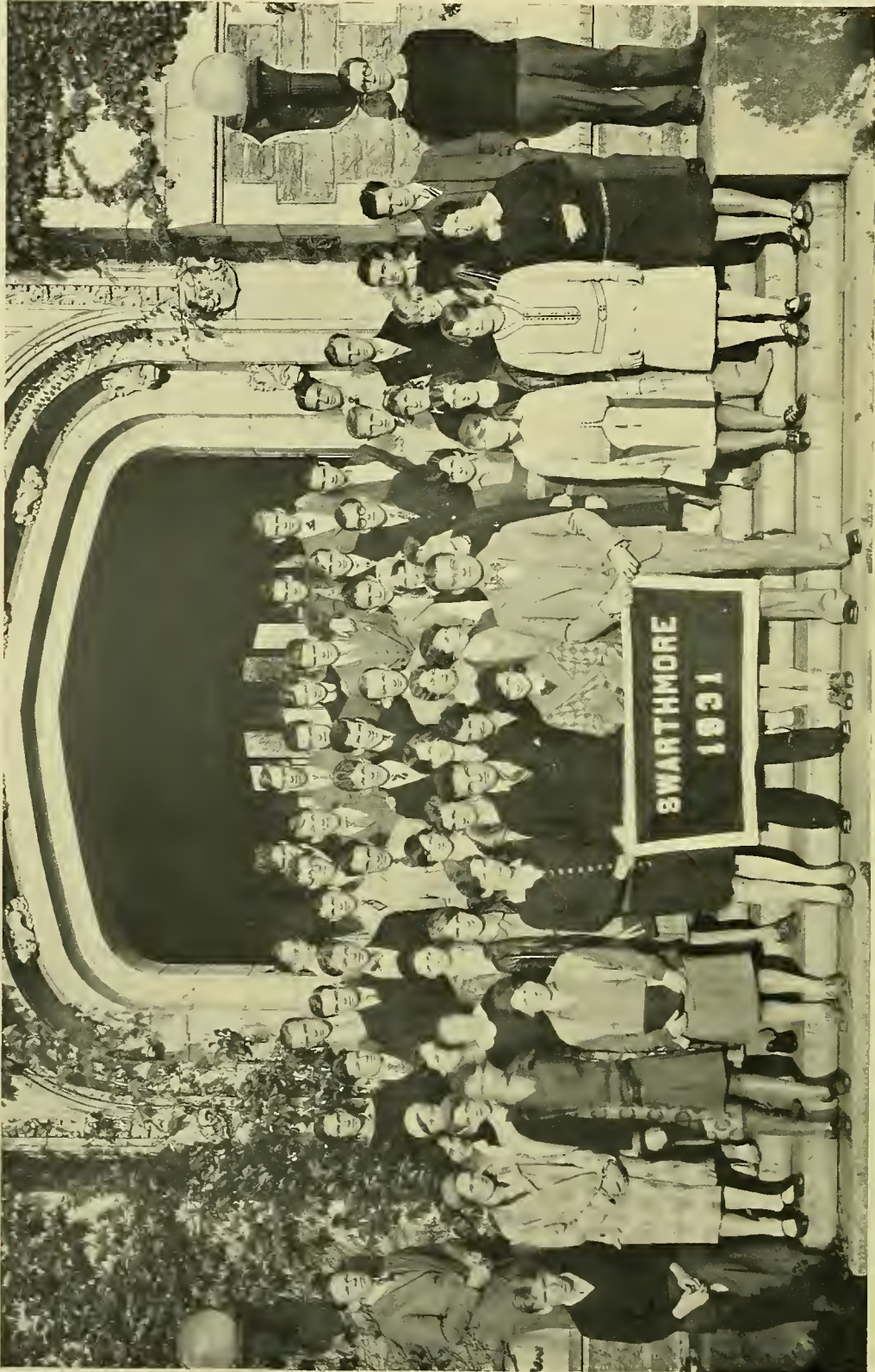
Alice Calista Atkinson  
Adaline Blackburn  
Charles Brooks Blaisdell  
Barton Calvert  
Frances Bates Coles  
Robert C. DaCosta, Jr.  
Robert Shaw Eikenberry  
Virginia Burrough Fell  
Willard Winchell Grant  
Anna Livingston Hanan  
Helen Lanius Harry  
Alice Casey Hay  
Helen Blanche Heacock  
Charles Enos Hepford  
Charles Coombs Huston  
Ellis Lewis Jacob

Yura Alberta Kawakami  
Jaue Romine Large  
Walter La Tour  
Eugene Harold Mercer  
Lewis R. Minster  
Mildred Gibson Muir  
George Cecil Sherman  
J. Stewart Smith  
Eloise C. Subrie  
Dwight Turner Thompson  
Ferris Thomsen  
Ralph W. Tipping  
Mary Perkins Trimble  
Myra Frances Vickery  
Abner Goodwin Walter  
William Wallace Welsh.



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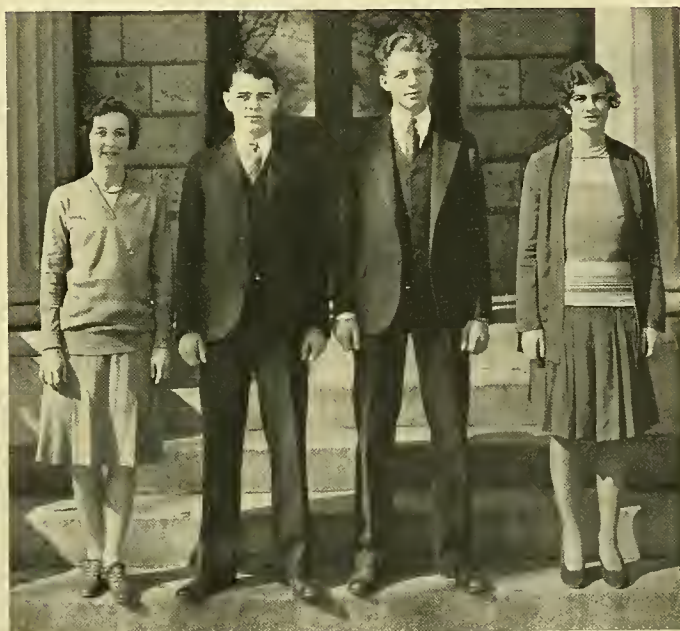
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Edward Lee Noyes, ΦΔΘ.....	4518 Vandalia Ave., Dallas, Texas
Charles Pierce Olton.....	119 Broad St., Newark, N. J.



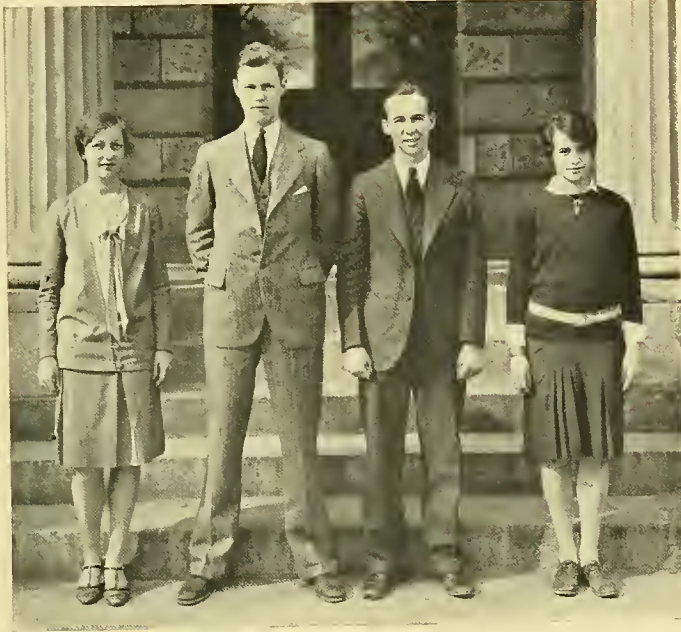
Margaret Caroline Orr, English, KKF.....1337 E. Jackson St., Muncie, Ind.  
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 Haradon William Troll, Economics, Wharton Club.....St. Clairsville, Ohio  
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 William Robert Tyson, Engineering.....814 Mahantango St., Pottsville, Pa.  
 Daulton Gillespie Viskniskki, Engineering, KΣ.....82 Park St., Montclair, N. J.  
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# FRESHMEN







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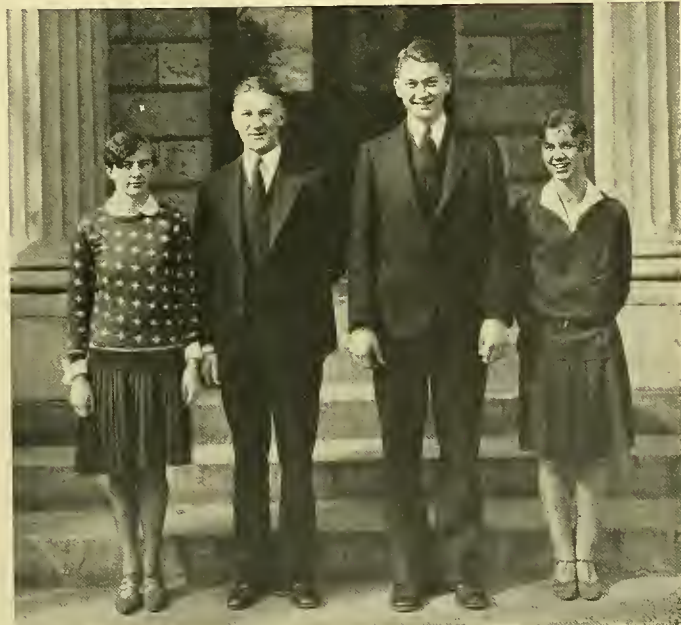
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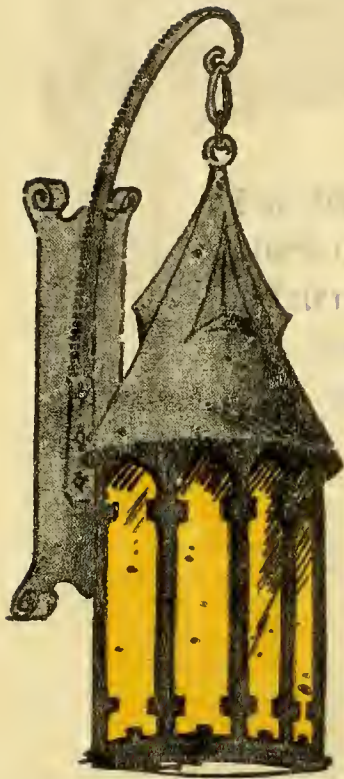
## Freshmen

William Raoul Altstaetter, ΦΚΨ	54 E. 54th St., Savannah, Ga.
E. Sidney Baker, ΦΔΘ	522 Brown Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
Henry D. Baker, ΦΣΚ	R. F. D. 3, Trenton, N. J.
Rhoda Thompson Bohn, ΧΩ	70 Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.
Phillip E. Bomgardner, ΦΣΚ	Wernersville, Pa.
Katherine Ravi Booth, ΚΚΓ	1 Monument Ave., Bennington, Vt.
Nora H. R. Booth, ΚΚΓ	1 Monument Ave., Bennington, Vt.
G. Douglas Boston	Berlin, Md.
Edith Bowman, ΠΒΦ	Barney Park, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.
Mabel Emma Brooks	Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa.
Kenneth F. Broomell, ΦΔΘ	6233 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
H. Frank Brown, ΦΔΘ	Las Cruces, New Mexico
Marjorie Calvert, ΚΚΓ	131 Woodward Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
Anne Chapman, ΚΚΓ	160 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Walker Clephane	6000 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
W. Wendell Clepper	388 Orchard St., Sharon, Pa.
Ruth Cline, ΧΩ	301 Cattell St., Easton, Pa.
Mary Helen Clough	Poultney, Vt.
Helen Eckels Cocklin, ΦΜ	30 S. 14th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Joseph E. Colson, ΚΣ	Woodstown, N. J.
Mary D. Cockman, ΚΑΘ	119 College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
John Axtell Crowl, ΔΥ	802 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Deirer May Dunn, ΔΥ	8552 112th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
William R. Davenport	131 E. DuBois Ave., DuBois, Pa.
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Dorothy F. Deininger, ΔΓ	3854 Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
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James B. Douglas, ΦΚΩ	Swarthmore, Pa.
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Allen Lemuel Hardester	324 Main St., Crisfield, Md.

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Ruth Helm	Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, Pa.
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Katherine E. Herschleb	Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Price Heusner, ΦΚΨ	612 High St., York, Neb.
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Florence A. Hoadley	518 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.
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Katherine Hunt, ΚΚΓ	79 Grandview Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
William Harrison Ingersoll	637 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N. J.
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Henrietta Arabel Jaquette, ΔΓ	Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
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Clark Kerr	Jacksonwald, Pa.
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Genevieve Morris	411 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio
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Irene S. Nichols	8747 116th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Dorothy Ogle	Catonsville, Maryland
Mary Louise Palmenberg, ΚΚΓ	Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y.
Clara W. Palmer, ΦΜ	300 Lore Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Thomas C. Park, ΔΥ	Swarthmore, Pa.
Richard E. Passmore	Chadd's Ford, Pa.
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Thomas T. Patterson	1410 Wharton St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Eda Brill Patton, ΦΜ	918 Church Lane, Yeadon, Pa.
William H. Perloff, Wharton Club	6236 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.



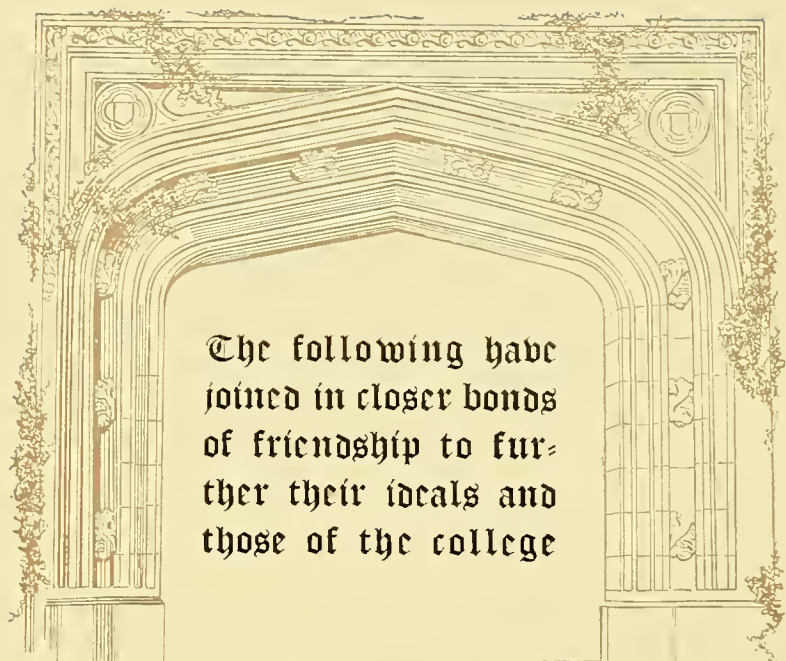
E. Marian Pierce, ΠΒΦ.....	New Castle, Del.
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Eleanor Y. Pusey.....	228 E. Biddle St., West Chester, Pa.
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Alfred Rauch, ΦΣΚ.....	1001 Columbia Ave., Millville, N. J.
Priscilla Rawson, ΚΑΘ.....	Hamilton, N. Y.
Frances Reinhold, ΠΒΦ.....	273 S. Cecil St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Jean Reynolds, ΚΑΘ.....	3738 Jenifer St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Susan Roth, ΦΜ.....	117 E. 4th Ave., Conshohocken, Pa.
Henry Rudy, ΦΚΨ.....	Paducah, Ky.
Mary Relief Rumely, ΚΑΘ.....	435 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Doris H. Runge, ΦΜ.....	1315 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Helena V. Salmon, ΔΓ.....	Dysard Hill, Ashland, Ky.
Sarah Sargent, ΦΜ.....	404 W. 116th St., New York, N. Y.
Helen U. Seaman, ΧΩ.....	11 Grant Ave., Glens Falls, N. Y.
Henry Bogart Seaman.....	Glen Cove, N. Y.
Adeline M. Shortlidge, ΚΚΓ.....	224 W. Evergreen St., West Grove, Pa.
Dorothy E. Slee, ΧΩ.....	Whitemarsh, Pa.
Edith Smiley, ΚΑΘ.....	6705 N. 12th St., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harvey Smith.....	1009 Kerlin St., Chester, Pa.
Helen M. Smith, ΑΔΤ.....	26 Oak St., Salem, N. J.
Wales Eugene Smith, ΦΔΘ.....	660 E. Morgan St., Martinsville, Ill.
Walter F. Snyder.....	224 Woodlawn Ave., Merchantville, N. J.
Robert Sonneman, ΦΔΘ.....	814 S. George St., York, Pa.
Elizabeth S. Stirling, ΚΑΘ.....	1301 W. 13th St., Wilmington, Del.
Harry Spogell.....	411 N. Broad St., Lansdale, Pa.
J. Thomas Starling, ΦΔΘ.....	1716 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
William Irving Stieglitz, Wharton Club, 529 S. Linden Ave., Highland Park, Ill.	
Sara Stidham, ΚΑΘ.....	3322 Newark St., Washington, D. C.
Elizabeth S. Stirling, ΚΑΘ.....	1301 W. 13th St., Wilmington, Del.
William Taylor.....	133 E. Third St., Media, Pa.
Eunice G. Terry.....	937 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Katherine E. Thompson, ΚΚΓ.....	5016 Schuyler St., Germantown, Pa.
Alfonso Tomassetti, ΚΣ.....	328 Benson St., Camden, N. J.
Helen Townsend.....	526 Clark St., Westfield, N. J.
Marjorie Trent.....	105 E. Essex Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Richard Turner, ΦΚΨ.....	731 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Mary W. Tyler, ΠΒΦ.....	2 Park St., Riverton, N. J.
W. Monroe Vansant, ΘΣΠ.....	3415 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Samuel H. Walker.....	Hatboro, Pa.
Jean Walton, ΠΒΦ.....	Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Pa.
Lewis Edwin Walton, ΚΣ.....	24 E. Central Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
Louis Stockton Walton, ΦΔΘ.....	2416 Second Ave., Altoona, Pa.
Helen Louise West, ΧΩ.....	473 Griggs Pl., East Aurora, N. Y.
Mary Helen Willis.....	North Wales, Pa.
Thomas Andrew Wilson, ΦΔΘ.....	2500 Van Buren St., Wilmington, Del.
Louise F. Windle, ΚΑΘ.....	Dellwyn, West Chester, Pa.
Jane M. Wood-Smith, ΦΜ.....	5052 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Anna Worth, ΚΑΘ.....	Claymont, Del.
Priscilla Yard, ΧΩ.....	Wallace Lodge, Yonkers, N. Y.



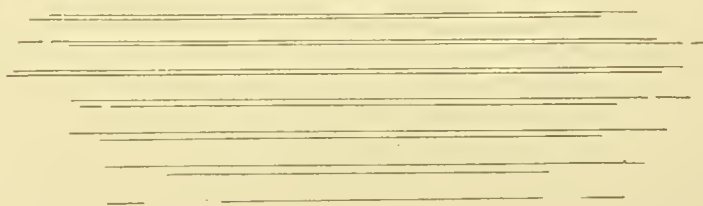
# Fraternities







The following have  
joined in closer bonds  
of friendship to fur-  
ther their ideals and  
those of the college







Brown Hoadley Strong Wagner Poole Eisenstaedt  
Burr Hamilton Hallowell Drake Worth Spangler Cohen

## Interfraternity Council

### KAPPA SIGMA

James B. Burr, '29

Howard F. Brown, '30

### PHI KAPPA PSI

John S. Worth, '30

Harold E. Wagner, '30

### DELTA UPSILON

H. Thomas Hallowell, '29

Howard C. Johnson, '30

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

H. Mortimer Drake, '29

Paul T. Strong, '30

### PHI DELTA THETA

Donovan B. Spangler, '29

William Poole, '30

### THETA SIGMA PI

Donald M. Hamilton, '29

George B. Hoadley, '30

### WHARTON CLUB

Myer Cohen, Jr., '29

Edgar I. Eisenstaedt, '30



Burch      Wolf      Fahringer      Gurney      Richards      Cleaver  
 Shoemaker      Walton      Larzelere      Thompson      Harris      Robison

## Pan-Hellenic Council

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marion C. Harris, '29      Ruth Jackson, '30

### PI BETA PHI

Betty Louise Thompson, '29      Anna Rickards, '30

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Margaret B. Walton, '29      Jean Fahringer, '30

### DELTA GAMMA

Dorothy Shoemaker, '29      Ruth Cleaver, '30

### CHI OMEGA

H. Caroline Robison, '29      Elizabeth Yard, '30

### PHI MU

Helen Larzelere, '29      Dorothy Wolf, '30

### ALPHA DELTA TAU

Eleanor Burch, '29      Margaret Gurney, '30





# Kappa Sigma

## PI CHAPTER

*Founded 1869*

*Established 1888*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

Albert Engles Blackburn, Jr.	Frank Harrison Martin, Jr.
Neville Craig Gee	John Francis McBride
Malcolm Hodge	Wilbur Morris McFeely
Walter Raymond Seibert	

#### *Juniors*

Howard Francis Brown	Philip James Leigh
Charles Bertram Hammell	Frederick Shreiber
Harry Heward, Jr.	Paul James Smith
John Russell LeCron	Jackson Taylor
Orville Reisler Wright	

#### *Sophomores*

Lincoln Atkiss	Daniel Hubbell
Richard Clarkson Bond	Charles Edmund Pugh
Carl Kugler Dellmuth	David Walter Stickney
Neville Craig Gee	Douglas Aykroyd Sunderland
Joseph Harlan	Daulton Gillespie Viskniski

#### *Freshmen*

Joseph E. Colson	Davis Levis Lewis, Jr.
William Hendrickson	Louis C. March
Edward Janney Johns	Alfonso Tomassetti
Lewis Edwin Walton	



	Walton	March	Hendrickson	Johns
	Colson	Pugh	Sunderland	Stickney
	Viskniskki	Hubbell	Gee	Tomassetti
	Brown	Atkiss	Smith	Hammell
				LeCron
Martin	Blackburn	Burr	McFeely	Seibert
				McBride
				Heward
				Wright
				Shreiber







# Phi Kappa Psi

## PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

*Founded 1852*

*Established 1889*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

Curtis Lyon Barnes  
Thomas McPherson Brown  
Joseph Dukes Calhoun  
John Sharpless Worth

Robert Gates Dawes  
Francis Fisher White  
Josiah White, Jr.  
Howard John Wood

#### *Juniors*

Robert Forsythe Bishop  
Julien Davies Cornell  
Barton Purdy Ferris  
Edward Needles Lippincott

Henry Lippincott Parrish  
Edward Martindale Passmore  
Howard Haines Turner  
Harold Edmund Wagner

Thomas Shryock Nicely

#### *Sophomores*

Clement Miller Biddle, Jr.  
Irwin Gwinn Burton  
Robert Hulbert Douglas  
William Eugene Kirsch  
Joshua Gordon Lippincott

Daniel Sinclair, 3rd  
John Perry Skinner  
Robert Lewis Testwuide  
Donald Carré Turner  
Charles Brooke Worth

William Stanley McCune

#### *Freshmen*

William Raoul Altstaetter  
Edmund Dawes  
James Bacon Douglas  
Ralph Burdette Head

Albert Price Heusner  
Morris Levick Hicks  
Stephen John Pyle  
Henry Rudy

Richard Townsend Turner



Hicks Alstaetter Douglas Pyle R. Turner D. Turner E. Dawes  
 Kirsch Testwuide Parrish McCune Burton G. Lippincott Sinclair Skinner  
 Ferris Passmore B. Worth H. Turner Biddle Bishop Rudy E. Lippincott Wagner  
 Calhoun J. White J. Worth Wood R. Dawes Brown F. White Cornell







# Delta Upsilon

## SWARTHMORE CHAPTER

*Founded 1834*

*Established 1893*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

Christian Bert Adelman  
Howard Thomas Hallowell, Jr.  
Horace McGuire  
Charles Thorne Ricker

Thomas Philip Sharples  
Shaler Stidham  
Henry Bowman Seaman, Jr.  
William Baldwin Wickersham

#### *Juniors*

Francis Carter Alden  
Robert Lippincott Booth  
Henry Braid Coles, Jr.  
Howard Cooper Johnson, Jr.

Malcolm Rettew Longshore  
Norman Hugh McDiarmid  
Lawrence Myers Russell  
John Hinchman Stokes

Joseph Thomas Sullivan, 2nd

#### *Sophomores*

Joseph Laurence Atkinson  
Frank Sharp Christian  
John Montgomery Cookenbach  
Paul Crowl  
William Price Dowdy

Albert L. Hood, Jr.  
Thomas Smyth Keefer, Jr.  
Albert James Pittman  
C. William Potts  
Joseph Horace Walter, Jr.

Frank H. Williams

#### *Freshmen*

John Axtell Crowl  
Robert E. Hadeler  
William Wright Eaton

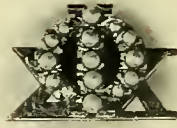
Charles Albert Jeffries, Jr.  
Benjamin Ludlow  
Thomas C. Park, Jr.



Booth Ludlow Park J.Crowl Eaton Hadeler  
 Keefer Christian Pittman Cookenbach Atkinson Dowdy Hood Potts  
 McDiarmid Coles Longshore Williams Johnson P.Crowl Sullivan Stokes Russell Walter  
 Sharples McGuire Stidham Hallowell Ricker Adelman Wickersham







# Phi Sigma Kappa

PHI CHAPTER

*Founded 1873*

*Established 1906*

## ACTIVE CHAPTER

### *Seniors*

Milton Job Atkinson  
Oliver Hammond Coles  
Howard Mortimer Drake

Paul Marshall James  
Louis Laubach Kumpf  
Morris Matthews Lee, Jr.

Walter Allen Muir

### *Juniors*

Howard Eavenson Boyer  
Louis Sloan Bringhurst  
Donald Everett Buckwell  
Garrett Edward Conklin  
Robert Lisle Gould

Benjamin Carpenter Haviland  
Ray Perkins Hunt  
Alexander James McCloskey, Jr.  
Thomas Richard Moore  
Paul Theodore Strong

Ralph Wickersham Yoder

### *Sophomores*

Clifford Carl Baker  
John Morgan Brecht  
John Thomas Cohen, Jr.  
John Darlington Corbit, Jr.  
Allen Dyer Howland

William Alderman Jaquette  
Lawrence Edward Jewett  
Robert Hawthorne Lamey  
Harold Fuller Sprague  
Robert Henry Wilson

### *Freshmen*

Henry Davis Baker  
David Glunt  
James Russell Jones

Frank Frederick Kunca  
Robert Donald Moore  
Alfred Rauch



Kunca Jones Bomgardner D. Baker Glunt  
 Jaquette Corbit Wilson Jewett B. Moore  
 Bringhurst Howland Brecht C. Baker Lamey Cohen  
 Rauch Buckwell Muir McCloskey Lee Yoder Haviland Hunt  
 Coles Kumpf Atkinson Drake James Moore Boyer Strong







# Phi Delta Theta

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

*Founded 1848*

*Established 1918*

## ACTIVE CHAPTER

### *Seniors*

Horace Fenelon Darlington  
William Wesley Delaney  
George Hay Kain, Jr.  
Will McLain, 3rd

Fred Jackson Powell  
Ralph Striker Selover  
Victor Russell Selover  
Harold Edward Snyder

Donovan B. Spangler

### *Juniors*

William Anton Boone  
Harold Frederick Carter  
Eldredge Milton Hiller  
Richard Morgan Kain

Edward Morgan Lapham, Jr.  
William Poole  
Robert Brittain Redman  
Harold Brown Thomson

Stanley Irving Winde

### *Sophomores*

Arthur Frank Baldwin  
William Blum, Jr.  
Ralph Libby Connor  
William Thomas Jones  
Robert Edmonds Kintner

Thomas Willets Lapham  
Samuel Mahon  
Edward Lee Noyes  
Leon A. Rushmore, Jr.  
Edward Reynolds Seyburn

Howard Carter Westwood

### *Freshmen*

E. Sydney Baker  
H. Frank Brown  
Kenneth F. Broomell  
William M. Kordsiemon  
Richard Williamson Leach  
Edwin S. Lutton

C. Bertram McCord  
Ray Leslie Potter  
Robert C. Sonneman  
Wales Eugene Smith  
J. Thomas Starling  
Louis Stockton Walton, Jr.

Thomas Andrew Wilson



Potter Broomell Walton Lutton Starling Baker Brown Wilson Leach McCord  
 Blum Kordsiemon Baldwin Sonneman Smith Noyes  
 T. Lapham Redman Westwood Thompson Jones Poole Rushmore Connor  
 E. Lapham Mahon McLain Boone Winde  
 Delaney G. Kain Powell Darlington Snyder Spangler R. Kain Selover







# Theta Sigma Pi

*Founded 1924*

*Local Fraternity*

## *Seniors*

Bradley C. Algeo  
Philip Elie Coleman, 3rd  
James Downey Egleson

Donald Myers Hamilton  
William M. Rice  
Harold Elam Snyder

Frederick George Weigand

## *Juniors*

Marvin Roberts Coles  
Franklin Carnell Eden  
William Winslow Gardner

George Burnham Hoadley  
Kenneth Alexander Meikeljohn  
Morton Aubrey Milne

## *Sophomores*

Richard Oliver Bender  
James Henry Booser  
William Henry Cleveland, Jr.  
William James Cresson

Lewis Fussell, Jr.  
Knox Kehew  
Rogers McVaugh  
David Lukens Price

## *Freshmen*

John Wainwright Evans, Jr.  
James Dixon Hull

Jonathan Kistler  
John B. Pollack

W. Monroe Vausant, Jr.



Meikeljohn Eden Vansant Pollock Kistler Hull Evans Price  
 Hoadley Cresson Milne Fussell Kehew Cleveland McVaugh Bender  
 Rice Algeo Coleman Egleson Snyder Hamilton Weigand







# Kappa Alpha Theta

*Founded 1870*

*Alpha Beta Chapter Established 1891*

## *Seniors*

Elizabeth Clack  
Marion Comly Harris  
Agnes Lawson Hood  
Julia Kehew

Elizabeth Caselberry Kersey  
Sylvia Chalfonte Windle  
Margaret Worth  
Mary Roberts

## *Juniors*

Anna Lippincott Biddle  
Emma Catherine Hatfield  
Ruth Wilson Jackson

Eleanor Foulke Jenkins  
Sarah Hopper Powell  
Katherine Smedley

Louise Kinsey Yerkes

## *Sophomores*

Beatrice Fullerton Beach  
Helen Lippincott Booth  
Ruth Caldwell  
Adelaide Lancaster Emley  
Natalie Harper  
Elma A. Hurlock

Caroline A. Jackson  
Eleanor Foulke Martindale  
Mary Dixon Palmer  
Ruth Anna Passmore  
Barbara Pearson  
Martha Roberts

## *Freshmen*

Mary D. Cookman  
Dorothy Keller  
Winifred J. Marvin  
Virginia G. Merritt  
Priscilla G. Miller  
Elsie K. Powell, Jr.  
Kathleen C. Quinn  
Priscilla Alden Rawson

Jean Reynolds  
Mary Relief Rumely  
Edith Smiley  
Elizabeth J. Spaulding  
Sara Stidham  
Elizabeth S. Stirling  
Louise F. Windle  
Anne Worth



Reynolds Miller Smiley A. Worth E. Powell  
 Palmer Harper Emley Keller Rawson  
 M. Roberts C. Jackson Hurlock Yerkes Jenkins S. Powell Quinn Stirling  
 M. H. Roberts Kehew M. Worth Clack Hood Windle Harris Hatfield Booth







# Pi Beta Phi

## PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER

*Founded 1867*

*Established 1892*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

Olive Osgood Filer  
Elizabeth Ingram Hoopes  
Mary Martin Magruder  
Elizabeth Morton Ogden

Gertrude Kervey Paxson  
Eleanor Frost Powell  
Elizabeth Louise Thompson  
Lily Tily

Mary Walton

#### *Juniors*

Rebecca Castle  
Ada Palmer Fuller  
Merida Grey  
Anna Margaret Rickards

Eva Scarlett  
Marion Staley  
Josephine Steckel  
Mary Temple

#### *Sophomores*

Ruth J. Davis  
Amelia A. Emhardt  
Louise I. Fisher  
Jean E. Harvey

Florence N. Hearne  
Marjorie Murdock  
Rosamond E. Walling  
Janet Walton

Martha M. Wood

#### *Freshmen*

Edith Bowman  
Anna Louise Kurtz  
Eleanor Morris  
E. Marian Pierce

Catherine B. Rambo  
Frances Reinhold  
Mary W. Tyler  
Jean Walton



Fisher Walton Bowman Morris Kurtz Pierce Reinhold Walton Tyler Davis A. Emhardt  
 Harvey Steckel Grey Wood Rickards  
 Scarlett Castle Staley Paxon Thompson Ogden Powell Hoopes C. Emhardt







# Kappa Kappa Gamma

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

*Founded 1870*

*Established 1893*

## *Seniors*

Rebecca Kirk Blackburn  
Julia Merrill Blaine  
Robertta Boak  
Marion Hannah Collins

Anne Carolyn Forstner  
Anne Sweeney Lefever  
Cora Elizabeth Palmenberg  
Alice Stont

Margaret Brosius Walton

## *Juniors*

Dorothy Agnes Ackart  
Jean T. Fahringer  
Sarah Fisher  
Marion W. Geare

Helen Rebecca Hadley  
Marian Hamming  
Mary Ann Ogden  
Margaret D. Read

Mildred Underwood

## *Sophomores*

Priscilla Alden Bacon  
Helen C. Brooke  
Mariana Chapman  
Kathryn E. Kerlin

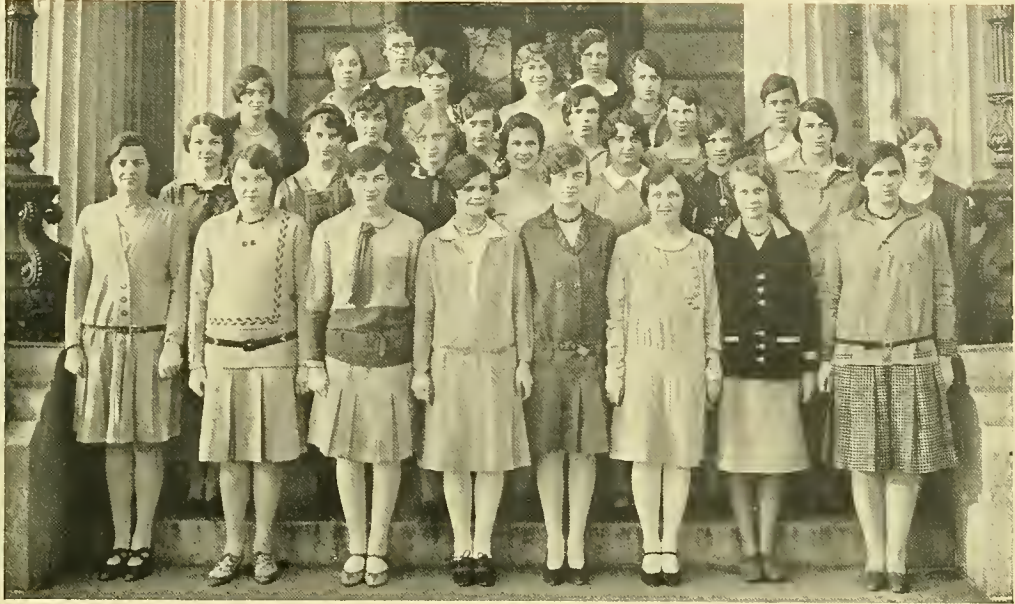
Helen M. Hoskinson  
Jane W. Michener  
Margaret K. Mix  
Margaret Caroline Orr

Marjorie Starbard

## *Freshmen*

Katherine R. Booth  
Nora R. Booth  
Marjorie Calvert  
Anne Chapman  
Katharine Dare Farquhar  
Mary Eleanor Fisher

Katherine Hunt  
Margaret Littlewood  
Mary Louise Palmenberg  
Evelyn T. Patterson  
Adeline M. Shortlidge  
Katherine E. Thompson



Chapman K. Booth Hunt Michener Fisher N. Booth  
 M. Palmenberg Calvert Bacon Mix Patterson Shortlidge  
 Orr Ackart Ogden Fahringer Underwood Farquhar Hoskinson Starbord  
 E. Palmenberg Stout Collins Boak Walton Forstner Hamming Blackburn







# Delta Gamma

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

*Founded 1873*

*Established 1912*

## *Seniors*

Mary Anderson  
Marion Bonner  
Elinor Brecht

Mary Elizabeth George  
Jane Perry Greist  
Dorothy Shoemaker

Wanda May Veasey

## *Juniors*

Sarah Brecht  
Ruth Blackburn Cleaver

Helen Margaret Headley  
Virginia Barnes Stratton

## *Sophomores*

Helen Margaret Andrews  
Margaret Hickman Brinton  
Helen R. Fletcher  
Helen Dorothy Lafore  
Mildred Elizabeth Maxfield

Miriam Nickle  
Edith Elizabeth Reeves  
Esther Seaman  
Clara Lucretia Sigman  
Kathryn M. Sonneborn

## *Freshmen*

Deidre May Dann  
Dorothy F. Deininger  
Grace C. Haskell  
Henrietta Arabel Jaquette

Carolyn W. Jones  
Lucretia A. Mott  
Helena V. Salmon  
Eunice G. Terry



Lafore Fletcher Terry Deininger Jones Jaquette Maxfield Dann  
 Andrews Nickel Brinton Sonneborn Seaman Salmon Mott Reeves  
 Stratton Cleaver Brecht George Veasey Bonner Headley







# Chi Omega

## GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

*Founded 1895*

*Established 1919*

### *Seniors*

Linda Alice Chandler  
Marion Millicent Hall

Bertha Broomell Hull  
Helen Caroline Robison

### *Juniors*

Anna Elizabeth Bennett  
Helen Pauline Calhoun  
Nancy Deane  
Dorothy Elizabeth Carolyn Ditter  
Frances Elizabeth Eaton

Eleanor Flexner  
Catherine Marguerite Foster  
Marian Smedley Reynolds  
Josephine Maria Tremaine  
Elizabeth Hickcox Yard

### *Sophomores*

Barbara Briggs  
Margaret Lucretia Dewees  
Janet Elizabeth Evans  
Ellen Watson Fernon

Elizabeth Newcomb  
Alice Josephine Wardell  
Margaret Williams  
Margaret Paxson

### *Freshmen*

Rhoda Thompson Bohn  
Ruth Cline  
Henrietta Thornton Davis  
Margaret B. Despard  
Ellen Ann Dunham

Virginia T. Melchior  
Dorothy E. Slee  
Helen Louise West  
Priscilla Yard  
Helen U. Seaman



West Despard Williams Newcomb Dunham  
 Seaman Melchior Wardell Foster Briggs Bohn Bennett  
 Davis Flexner Reynolds Hull Chandler Calhoun Tremain Cline Slee







# Phi Mu

## BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

*Founded 1852*

*Established 1919*

### *Seniors*

Mary Katherine Anders	Helen Vilona Larzelere
Martha Jeannette Stauffer	

### *Juniors*

Theodora Gladys Abbott	Margaret McCurley Malthbie
Betty Loynd Bamberger	Margaret Elizabeth Spencer
Elizabeth Keiser Harbold	Selina Elizabeth Turner
Lois Day Larzelere	Dorothy Frances Wolf

### *Sophomores*

Katherine H. Bennett	Elizabeth Philips Walls
Florence Louise Marsh	Ruth Caroline Stauffer

### *Freshmen*

Helen Cocklin	Eda Brill Patton
Mabel E. Lawrence	Susan Roth
Elizabeth E. Moxey	Doris H. Runge
Clara W. Palmer	Sarah Sargent
Jane M. Wood-Smith	



Moxey Runge Patton Wood-Smith Roth  
 Lawrence Sargent Marsh Palmer R. Stauffer Bennett  
 Wolf Walls Turner Spencer Bamberger Harbold L. Larzelere  
 Abbott Anders H. Larzelere M. Stauffer Maltbie







Betts Smith Colson McKenzie Grumpelt Zabriskie  
Dudley Von Ammon Williams Gurney Eaton Burch Patterson

## Alpha Delta Tau

*Founded 1928*

*Local Fraternity*

### *Seniors*

Eleanor S. Burch  
Louise V. Eaton

Winona W. Von Ammon  
M. Alice Williams

### *Juniors*

Marion L. Colson

Mary E. McKenzie

Margaret Gurney

### *Sophomores*

Mary E. Betts  
Esther E. Dudley

Katharine D. Patterson  
E. Margaret Zabriskie

### *Freshmen*

Helen L. Grumpelt

Helen Smith





Stafford Hull Eyler Hutchinson Bessimer Bicknell Willis  
Pusey Ogle Hettinger Webster Reynolds Morris

## The Elizabeth Powell Bond Club

The Elizabeth Powell Bond Club was organized in the fall of 1928 as a social organization for non-fraternity women at Swarthmore. The aim of the club is to establish an organized group which will provide social activity for the members. The club is open to all non-fraternity women who desire membership, and welcomes all non-fraternity alumnae.

### OFFICERS

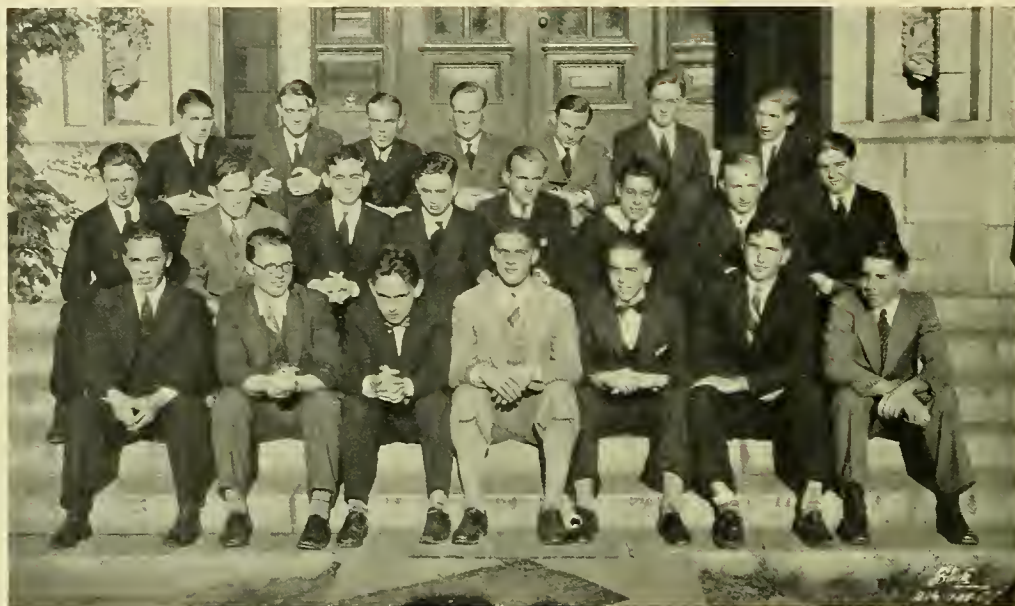
*President* .....Eloise Hettinger, '30  
*Secretary-Treasurer* .....Marianna Webster, '31

### MEMBERS

Helen Bessemer, '30  
Mercy Bicknell, '29  
Elizabeth Chambers, '32  
Betty DeLong, '31  
Anna Dorcas Eyler, '32  
Ruth Helm, '32  
Alma Hull, '31  
Anna Hull, '29  
Alice Hutchinson, '29

Eleanor Janney, '30  
Margaret Martin, '32  
Genevieve Morris, '32  
Dorothy Ogle, '32  
Edna Pusey, '32  
Eleanor Pusey, '32  
Elizabeth Reynolds, '29  
Helen Stafford, '30  
Helen Willis, '32





Ingersoll Gillespie Hardester French Kohn Dudley Sprogell  
DeSola Jillson Diamond Emling DePuy Perloff Newpher Stieglitz  
Haskell Coleman Blackburn Cohen Lednum Felter Troll

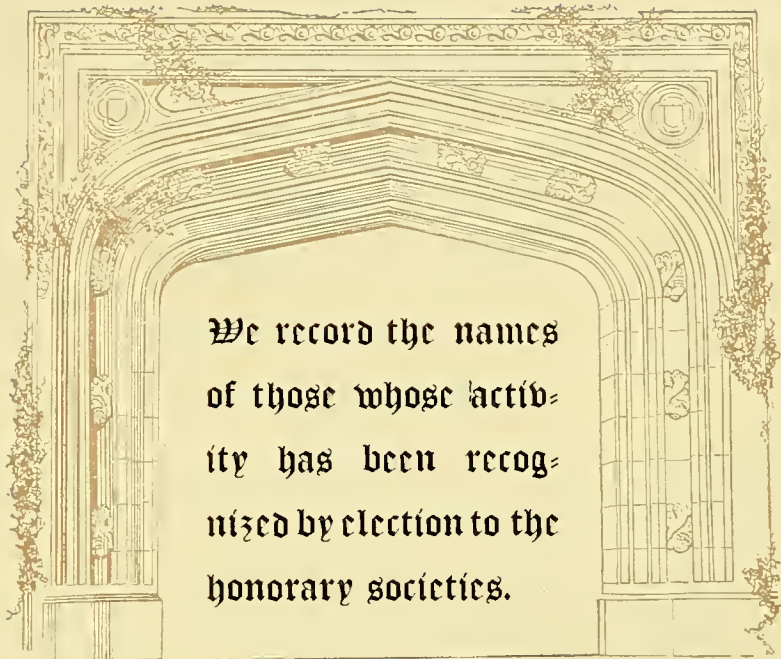
## The Wharton Club

### WEARERS OF THE PIN AND TORCH

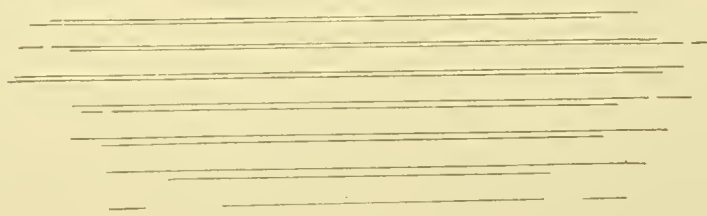
Philip C. Blackburn, '29  
Myer Cohen, Jr., '29  
Walter B. Coleman, '29  
Edward DePuy, '30  
Hyman Diamond, '32  
Edgar I. Eisenstaedt, '30  
Haines B. Felter, '30  
David C. Haskell, '30  
David C. Jillson, '31  
H. Dietz Keller, Jr., '30

Max Kohn, '32  
William E. Lednum, '29  
Donald K. McGarrah, '31  
Edwin L. Newpher, '31  
William Perloff, '32  
Daniel F. Smith, '29  
Harold F. Sprague, '31  
William I. Stieglitz, '32  
Henry G. Swain, '30  
Haradon W. Troll, '31





We record the names  
of those whose activity  
has been recognized by election to the  
honorary societies.







## Phi Beta Kappa

*President* . . . . . Robert C. Brooks, Faculty  
*Vice-President* . . . . . Richard W. Slocum, '22  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . Elizabeth N. Frorer, '19

### *Executive Committee*

Brand Blanshard, Faculty	Abby Mary Hall Roberts, '90
Mary Laing Wolverton Green, '92	Will Carson Ryan, Faculty
Dorothy Merrill, '26	Reba Camp Hodge

### *Fratres in Facultate*

Frank Aydelotte (Indiana Univ.)	William Isaac Hull (Swarthmore)
Lydia Baer (Oberlin College)	Frederick J. Manning (Yale Univ.)
Charles R. Bagley (Duke University)	Henrietta J. Meeteer (Indiana)
Brand Blanshard (Univ. of Mich.)	John Anthony Miller (Indiana)
Frances B. Blanshard (Smith Col.)	Richard P. Miller (Swarthmore)
Ethel H. Brewster (Swarthmore)	Clara Price Newport (Swarthmore)
Robert Clarkson Brooks (Ind. Univ.)	Margaret Pitkin (Swarthmore)
Milan W. Garrett (Stanford Univ.)	Will Carson Ryan (Harvard Univ.)
Harold Clarke Goddard (Amherst)	Raymond Walters (Lehigh Univ.)
John Russell Hayes (Swarthmore)	Richard M. Slocum (Swarthmore)
Jesse Herman Holmes (Nebraska)	Alan C. Valentine (Swarthmore)

### *Honorary Member*

Franklin Spencer Edmonds

### *Class of 1928*

Ellis G. Bishop	Charlotte S. Salmon
Louis K. Clothier	Gertrude B. Sanders
Eilene M. Galloway	Edward Sellers
Phyllis F. Harper	Robert Silber
Holbrook M. MacNeille	Albert Smith
Grace E. McHenry	Margaret Somerville
Douglass W. Orr	Marietta Watson
Marian B. Pratt	Mary Wright



## Sigma Xi

*Founded at Cornell University in 1886*

Sigma Xi endeavors to encourage scientific research and original investigation. During the years of preparation the society offers inspiration to its associate members, and when exceptional ability is displayed in independent thinking a student may be taken into full membership.

### *Fratres in Facultate*

Gellert Alleman  
Detlev Bronk  
Edward H. Cox  
H. Jermain Creighton  
Howard S. Curtis  
Arnold Dresden  
Weston E. Fuller

Lewis Fussell  
Milan W. Garrett  
George A. Hoadley  
Howard M. Jenkins  
Michel Kovalenko  
Ross W. Marriott  
E. LeRoy Mercer

John A. Miller  
Samuel C. Palmer  
Alice Rogers  
Arthur J. Rawson  
Walter S. Scott  
Andrew Simpson  
Charles G. Thatcher

Spencer Trotter

Winthrop R. Wright

### *Undergraduate Associate Members*

Thomas Brown, '29  
James Egelson, '29

Donovan Spangler, '29  
Winona Von Ammon, '29



## Sigma Tau

*Founded at the University of Nebraska, February 24, 1904.*

Majors in Engineering who have displayed marked ability in scholarship are eligible after their Sophomore year.

### *Faculty Members*

Lewis Fussell, '02  
Charles G. Thatcher, '12  
Andrew Simpson, '19

Weston E. Fuller  
Errol W. Doebler  
Harold M. Jenkins

### *Undergraduate Members*

William S. LaLonde (Honorary)  
Bradley Algoe, '29  
William Delaney, '29

James D. Egelson, '29  
Donovan B. Spangler, '29  
George Hoadley, '30

Stanley Winde, '30





## Delta Sigma Rho

**D**ELTA SIGMA RHO is a national honorary forensic society, not secret or social, for the purpose of fostering the highest types of sincere and effective speaking. It is honorary only in the sense that it seeks to recognize honor already earned by members who represent chapters and other college groups at large. Membership is awarded to students who have engaged in debating or oratory in some intercollegiate contest. Juniors and Seniors are eligible.

### Officers

<i>President</i> . . . . .	Joseph D. Calhoun, '29
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . .	Mrs. Caroline Hadley Robinson, '06
Marion Hall, '29	Richard M. Kain, '30
Frances Eaton, '30	William Poole, '30
Barton Ferris, '30	Mary Temple, '30



## Omicron Omega

The purpose of this honorary fraternity is to increase interest in the Musical Clubs and to attract the best material in College to try out each year; to improve the quality of the clubs; to create a feeling of fellowship growing out of the contact of the members; and to provide a reward for work on behalf of the clubs.

Thomas M. Brown, '29	C. Thorne Ricker, '29
Garret Conklin, '30	Thomas P. Sharpless, '29
Parker P. King, '29	Harold Edward Snyder, '29
Morton A. Milne, '30	Harold Elam Snyder, '29
Thomas Nicely, '30	Howard J. Wood, '29
Edward Passmore, '30	William B. Wickersham, '29



# Pi Delta Epsilon

*Founded at Syracuse University in 1909*

Pi Delta Epsilon is a men's national journalistic society to which Juniors who have rendered distinguished service on college publications over a period of two years are eligible. Elections to this honorary society at Swarthmore usually take place in the month of April. In editing the weekly college newspaper, the *Phoenix*, and in publishing the *Halcyon* yearly, Swarthmore students are afforded opportunities of displaying valuable service in literary and business management fields.

## FACULTY MEMBER

Raymond Walters

## 1929 OFFICERS

*President* .....Milton J. Atkinson, '29

*Vice-President* .....Malcom Hodge, '29

*Secretary* .....O. Hammond Coles, '29

*Treasurer* .....John F. McBride, '29

David J. Anderson, '29

Albert E. Blackburn, '29

Philip E. Coleman, '29

Louis L. Kumpf, '29

Frank H. Martin, '29

Harold Elam Snyder, '29





## Coranto

*Founded at the University of Wisconsin*

This fraternity aims to raise the standard of journalism in the college, to bring journalists of note to Swarthmore and to encourage and help candidates with their work. Women who have shown marked ability on the editorial or business sides of the student publications are eligible for membership at the end of the Sophomore year. This chapter of Coranto is an outgrowth of Delta Iota Delta, local journalistic society, founded in 1926.

### BETA CHAPTER

*Installed February 5, 1928*

### HONORARY MEMBER

Frances S. Blanshard

### UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Dorothy A. Ackart, '30  
Mary Anderson, '29  
Eleanor S. Burch, '29  
Linda A. Chandler, '29  
Sarah Fisher, '30  
Eleanor Flexner, '30  
Carolyn Fostner, '29  
Marion M. Hall, '29  
Elizabeth Harbold, '30

Marian C. Harris, '29  
Bertha B. Hull, '29  
Helen V. Larzelere, '29  
Lois D. Larzelere, '30  
Elizabeth M. Ogden, '29  
Elizabeth Palmenberg, '29  
Selina Turner, '30  
Margaret Worth, '29  
Elizabeth Yard, '30

Louise Yerkes, '30



## Mortar Board

*Founded February 20, 1918*

The Honorary Society for Senior women whose purpose is the furthering of students' responsibility towards the best interests of the college. The members are chosen for distinction in leadership, scholarship and service to Swarthmore.

Mary Anderson  
Elinor Brecht  
Linda A. Chandler  
Caroline Robison  
Lily Tily  
Winona Von Ammon  
Margaret Worth





## Kwink

William A. Boone

Bertram Hammell

John R. Le Cron

Edward N. Lippincott

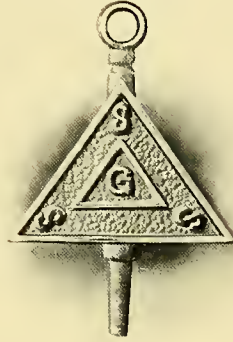
Alexander J. McCloskey, Jr.

Lawrence M. Russell

John H. Stokes

Paul T. Strong

Stanley I. Winde



## Gwimp

Women who have shown exceptional interest and ability in trying out for the managerships of the various intercollegiate sports are eligible for membership. Members are active only in their Junior year.

Elizabeth Lanning—*Honorary Member*

Theodora Gladys Abbott

Merida Grey

Anna Lippincott Biddle

Marian Hamming

Rebecca Schock Castle

Mary Ann Ogden

Ruth Cleaver

Marian Staley

Nancy Deane

Mildred L. Underwood

Helen Rebecca Hadley





## Book and Key

Milton Job Atkinson

Thomas McPherson Brown

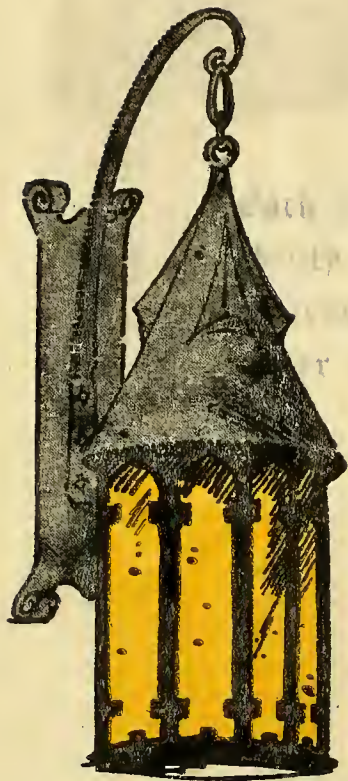
James Burgett Burr

Howard Thomas Hallowell

Wilbur Morris McFeely

Horace McGuire

Howard John Wood



# Activities

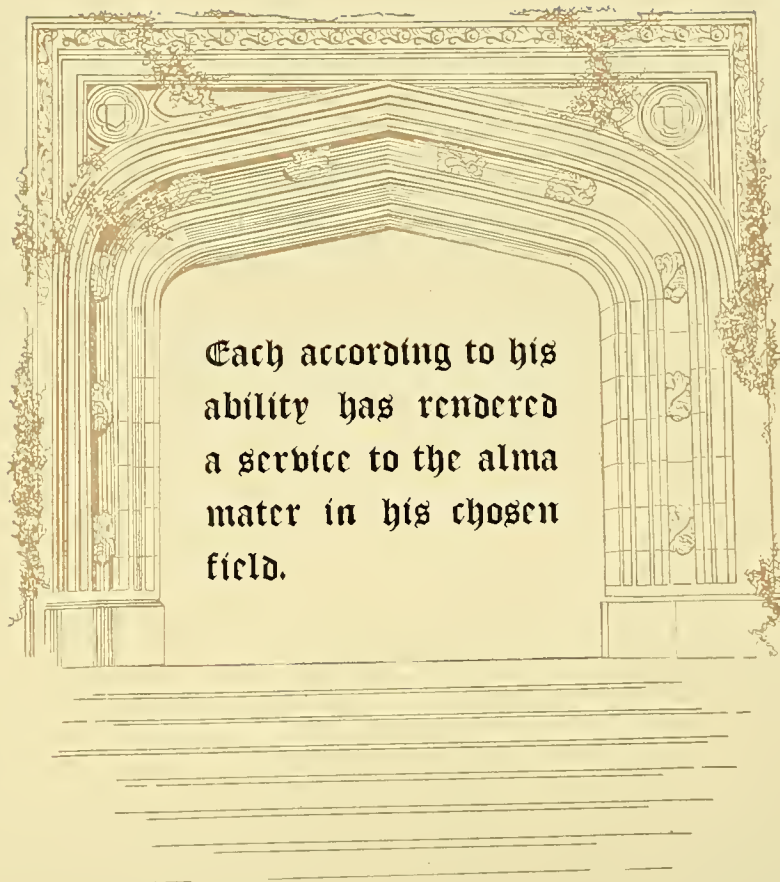


as it is

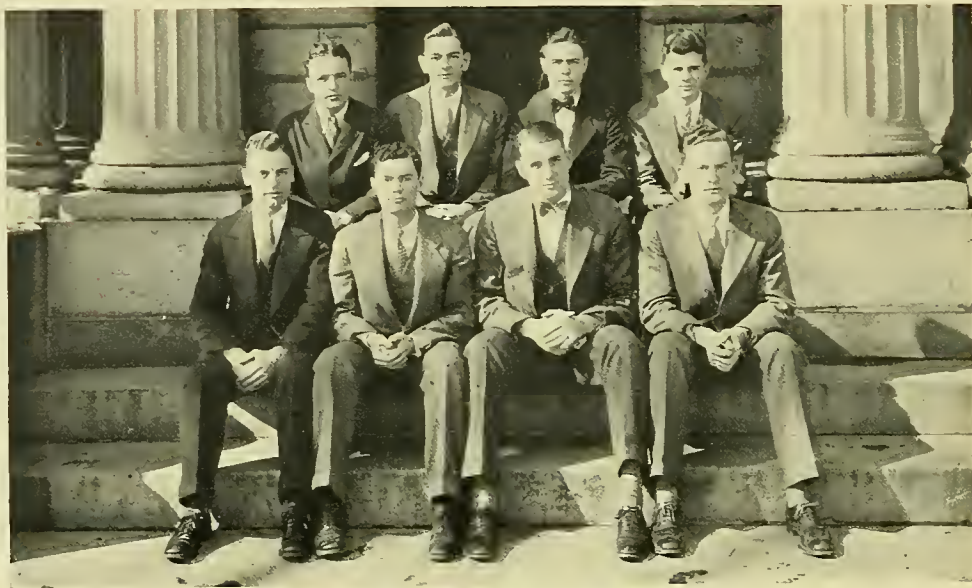


Book and

W. H. Allen  
Chicago, Ill.  
London, England  
Harvard University  
New York, N. Y.  
Boston, Mass.  
Neward, N. J.







Heward Hammell Strong Winde  
Drake Brown McFeeley Wood

## Men's Student Government

### *Executive Committee*

#### First Semester

*President* ..... Thomas M. Brown, '29  
*Secretary* ..... Stanley I. Winde, '30  
 Howard J. Wood, '29      Wilbur M. McFeely, '29  
                                  Paul T. Strong, '30

#### Second Semester

*President* ..... Wilbur M. McFeely, '29  
*Secretary* ..... C. Bertram Hammell, '30  
 Mortimer Drake, '29      Thomas M. Brown, '29  
                                  Harry Heward, Jr., '30



Pearson      Calhoun      Dean      Fahringer      Stirling  
Ogden      Shoemaker      Robison      Hood

## Women's Student Government

### *Executive Board*

*President* .....Caroline Robison, '29

*Vice-President* .....Pauline Calhoun, '30

*Secretary* .....Barbara Pearson, '31

*Treasurer* .....Elizabeth Ogden, '29

Dorothy Shoemaker, '29

Nancy Deane, '30

Agnes Hood, '29

Jean Fahringer, '30

Elizabeth Stirling, '32

# Publications

## The Swarthmore Phoenix



Editor

CONFIDENT of the fact that progress does not consist of sweeping changes and unusual innovations, but rather rests in adopting and improving the products of former years, the 1928-1929 Phoenix staff has made little change in the make-up of the newspaper. The organization of the staff and the publication of the paper has been made more efficient, and the finished paper has shown a higher degree of accuracy, enterprise and progressive outlook than the editions of former years.

Journalistically speaking, however, the paper has seen little change in the past year. The staff has simply aimed to fulfill the task which was given them: to edit, finance, and distribute a good weekly paper, which will report the news of college in approved style for alumni, faculty and undergraduates; to take a progressive and definite stand on significant questions of college life; to conduct a public opinion column which will serve as an open forum for expressions of individual viewpoints upon college matters. If the present staff has fulfilled this purpose successfully it will feel that its work has been well done.

As usual, the Phoenix has taken part in all the activities of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. This year the newspaper won the cup offered by the association to the best college paper in the district, the reward being based upon excellence of news, editorial and advertising content. The staff feels justly proud of this honor, but realizes that it is in great part due to the co-operation of the three divisions of the staff, as well as the efforts of the undergraduate reporters who are serving their apprenticeship in this field. With such training, the retiring staff feels confident that next year's Phoenix will be in capable and responsible hands.

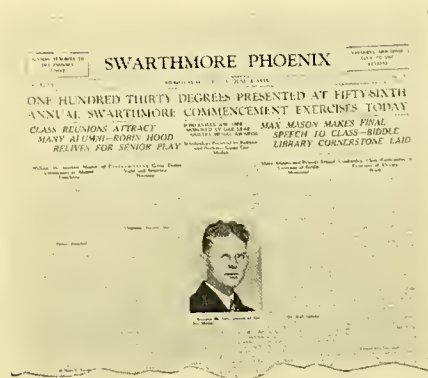


Business Manager





H. Coles    Martin    Larzelere    Anderson  
Blackburn    Palmenberg    Coleman    McBride    Chandler



**Editor**  
Philip E. Coleman

**Business Manager**  
John F. McBride

## The Staff

<b>Associate Editors</b> .....	{ Albert E. Blackburn, Jr., '29 Linda A. Chandler, '29
<b>News Editors</b> .....	{ David J. Anderson, '29 Frank H. Martin, Jr., '29
<b>Feature Editor</b> .....	Eleanor S. Burch, '29
<b>Sports Editor</b> .....	Mary Anderson, '29
<b>Alumni Editor</b> .....	Caroline A. Lukens, '98
<b>Advertising Manager</b> .....	O. Hammond Coles, '29
<b>Circulation Manager</b> .....	Elizabeth Palmenberg, '29
<b>Exchange Editor</b> .....	Lois D. Larzelere, '30

**Chairman Phoenix Board**  
Christian B. Adelman, '29

# The 1930 Halcyon



Editor

THE 1930 Halcyon staff has aimed to publish a book which should record in a permanent and artistic manner the activities and events of college life, which should perpetuate the traditions of the old Swarthmore as well as reflect the spirit of the newer and greater Swarthmore which is developing from it, and which should, in style and workmanship, reach a landmark in finer book-making. Realizing the

difficulty of this ambitious undertaking, the staff hopes that the finished volume will be judged not by its shortcomings, but by its innovations, not by its failures, but by its successes. It is in this spirit that you are asked to criticize this book.

Turning to former editions of the Halcyon, the staff found that, although there was much which must necessarily be discarded, there was also much of permanent value in the style and content of the older volumes. Accordingly, this Halcyon will be found quite similar in many respects to the books which have preceded it; it will, however, contain much which is new to Halcyon pages. Many art, photographic, and editorial innovations have been made, and the whole book has been built about an architectural theme which will be recognized as truly Swarthmorean.

In attempting to publish a finer and more distinctive Halcyon, the whole book has been finished with the best material, in the best style, and by the best workmanship available. The staff is especially grateful to Mr. William Schilling, of the Schilling Press, for the personal care and excellent workmanship which he has put at our disposal and to Mr. William James, of the Philadelphia Photo-Engraving Company, for the advice and service which he has rendered us. The White Studio also deserves great credit for their excellent photographic service and for the artistic portraits and photographs which add so much to this volume.



Associate Editor

The 1930 staff wishes to express its deep appreciation of the work done by the sophomore editorial and business candidates, whose efforts account largely for the success of this volume. The retiring staff feels sure that their newly elected successors will be ably qualified to publish the forty-sixth Halcyon.

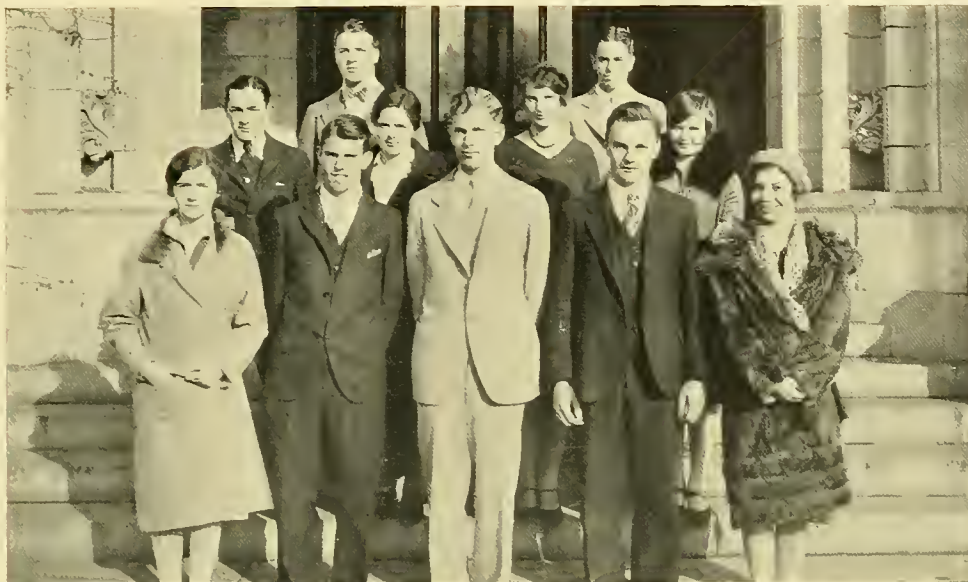


Associate Editor



Business Manager





Yerkes      Longshore      Lapham      Wolf  
 Buckwell      Fisher      Ackart  
 McCloskey      Kain      Hoadley      Geare



*Editor*  
 Richard M. Kain

*Business Manager*  
 Alex J. McCloskey

## The Staff

Robert F. Bishop.....	<i>Associate Editors</i> .....	Louise K. Yerkes
Malcolm Longshore.....	<i>Assistant Business Managers</i> .....	Anna L. Biddle
Jean Fabringer .....	<i>Organization Editor</i>	
Donald E. Buckwell.....	<i>Junior Editors</i> .....	Dorothy Wolf
Malcolm Longshore.....	<i>Athletic Editors</i> .....	Dorothy Ackart
Edward Lapham.....	<i>Feature Editors</i> .....	Sally Fisher
George Hoadley.....	<i>Photographic Editors</i> .....	Lois Larzelere
Marion Geare .....	<i>Art Editor</i>	



# Christian Association

THE functions of Christian Associations are much alike, and differ very slightly in various colleges. At Swarthmore, however, owing to the character of the college and the life of the students they fulfill a somewhat different purpose. The task to which the average Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. sets itself is to provide a home-like spiritual atmosphere for the boy and girl away from home; but here this is more or less unnecessary, and the Associations attempt to solve more pertinent questions. They provide a means of helping college men and women learn how to face their modern social problems, and offer occasion for discussion groups to stimulate thought and conversation. Opportunity is given for intellectual recreation not only in discussion, but also in the programs of talks and entertainments presented at the meetings. Delegates, moreover, are sent to the annual conference at Eaglesmere, and in this way the college groups are kept in contact with new and forward movements in the Christian Associations throughout the country.

## Young Women's Christian Association

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY, 1911

*President* ..... Linda Chandler, '29  
*Vice-President* ..... Elinor Brecht, '29  
*Secretary* ..... Kathryn Sonneborn, '31  
*Treasurer* ..... Lois Larzelere, '30  
*Undergraduate Representative*..... Josephine Tremain, '30

### CABINET

*Chairman Religious Committee*..... Elinor Brecht, '29  
*Chairman Social Committee*..... Margaret Maltbie, '30  
*Chairman Publicity Committee*..... Mary Anderson, '29  
*Chairman Social Service Committee*..... Anne Lefever, '29  
*Chairman Finance Committee*..... Sarah Brecht, '30  
*Chairman Membership Committee*..... Lois Larzelere, '30

## Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCES

**F**OLLOWING the custom of the past few years, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met together for their conference at Eaglesmere, Pa., from June 12-22, 1928. Much time was spent in individual groups where such subjects as International Relations, Getting the Most Out of Life, Campus Problems and The Place of the Church in Modern Life were discussed. Talks were also given by such interesting and well-known people as Sherwood Eddy, Arthur Rugh and Jack Hart. Many foreign representatives of the World Student Christian Federation met together for the purpose of discussing the promotion of more sound and Christian international relations. This conference was distinct in the fact that between the two periods into which it was divided and at the end there were two "retreat" days when the representatives could talk over and assimilate the ideas gained from the discussions.

Free time was spent in baseball, tennis, swimming and other outdoor recreations. There was a water carnival on the lake one evening, and as a fitting conclusion to the conference a candle service was held at which time the new council was installed.

Swarthmore women were represented by Caroline Robison, '29; Linda Chandler, '29, who was co-chairman of the Conference; and Ruth Cleaver and Josephine Tremain, Class of 1930. The representatives for the men were Milton Atkinson, O. Hammond Coles and Frank Martin, all of the Class of 1929.



Larzelere	Sonneborn	S. Brecht	Maltbie
Lefevere	Chandler	E. Brecht	Tremaine



# Music

**T**HE Musical Clubs at Swarthmore are coming more and more into prominence. A few years ago the only clubs in this field were the Glee Club and the Instrumental Club, composed solely of boys. Now there are in addition to these two a Chorus of mixed voices, an Orchestra and a Band. The achievement of the Chorus and the Orchestra is due largely to the interest and efforts of Mr. Alfred J. Swan. Last year the two clubs combined presented one act of the operetta "Hugh the Drover", the first thing of its kind ever attempted here, and which proved so successful that it is to be given again this year. The inspiring leadership of Mr. Swan has shown what can be done along this comparatively undeveloped line.

The Band was organized only two years ago, but so much interest has been shown by the students that it has grown rapidly and we are justly proud of its showing at football games.

The Glee Club has always been one of the most live organizations on the campus and the annual Glee Club Concert and Prom is one of the most important events of the college year.



The Swarthmore College Musical Clubs



## The Musical Clubs

THE college musical clubs, under the direction of Professor Alfred J. Swan, again proved the worth of the musical talent of Swarthmore. An instrumental club, a trio, a quartet, and orchestra, and glee club choruses comprised the program for this year.

The first performance of the clubs was presented in Atlantic City, February 16, in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall music room, through the courtesy of Leeds Lippincott and Company, owners of the hotels. The program was broadcast through station WPG in Atlantic City. Following this there was a dance for all present at the concert.

Next came the annual home concert, February 21, followed by the usual formal dance, with Harvey Marburger's orchestra in charge of the music. The very next day, the clubs departed for Washington, D. C., to give a concert at the Friends' School on the evening of February 22.

The final program was presented at the Lansdowne Century Club, March 8. Both the concert at Washington and the one at Lansdowne were followed by dances at which Ben Ludlow and his Garnet Srenaders provided the music.

### GLEE CLUB

<i>Director</i> .....	Alfred J. Swan
<i>Manager</i> .....	Parker P. King, '29
<i>Assistant Manager</i> .....	John S. Worth, '30
<i>Librarian</i> .....	William B. Wickersham, '29

### INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Edward Passmore, '30	William Jaquette, '31
William Eaton, '32	Harry Spogell, '32
John Dicky, '32	Gordon Lippincott, '31
Thomas Chambers, '31	Walter Coleman, '29
Clifford Baker, '31	

## Chorus and Orchestra

**T**HE Swarthmore College Chorus duplicated its outstanding successes of last year when it again produced and staged Ralph Vaughan Williams' opera, "Hugh the Drover." This performance, given at Swarthmore on November 17 and at Haverford on December 10, was up to the standard of last year's success, and was favorably received by both audiences. The production of such an opera is a difficult undertaking and great credit is due the manager, Philip Blackburn, and the director, Professor Alfred J. Swan, to whose efforts the success of the production is largely due.

The Spring Concert was given at Swarthmore on April 5, the program consisting of various selections from the Russian opera, "Sadko," by N. Rimsky-Korsakow. English madrigals also formed part of the program.

The success of the Chorus and Orchestra in rendering programs of good music and in developing the appreciation of such music on the college campus is a valuable one, and the heights to which this organization has reached in its second year of existence have shown that this service has been appreciated, and that the Chorus and Orchestra have shown that its existence fulfills a definite need in undergraduate musical circles.



## Swarthmore College Chorus and Orchestra

<i>Director</i> .....	Alfred J. Swan
<i>Manager</i> .....	Philip C. Blackburn, '29
<i>Assistant Manager</i> .....	George Hoadley, '30
<i>Librarian</i> .....	Alice Hutchinson, '29
<i>Costumers</i> .....	Grace Heritage, '29
	Louise Eaton, '29

### *Executive Committee*

Walter Coleman, '29	Helen Gates, '32
Esther Seaman, '31	Edward Passmore, '30
Elizabeth Pearson, '29	Grace Heritage, '29



## The Band



Jewett, Baker, Dowdy, Pittman, Williams  
Chambers, Johns, Wilson, Jaquette, Algeo  
Perloff, Park, Fussell, Sprague, Sprogell  
Bracht, McCune, Battin, Ricker, Milne, Jeffries, Muir

**T**HE Swarthmore band has in its third year of existence risen to a respectable position among the college organizations. Its presence at football and basketball games has done much toward increasing the spirit of the stands and has added a great deal to the liveliness of the games. In garnet capes and hats it held its own on Franklin Field against the Penn band, and paraded the fields of F. and M. and Rutgers with equal success, proving itself worthy of an established position among college activities.

The success of the past season has largely been due to the efforts of C. Thorne Ricker, '29, the leader, who did much toward organization and improvement of the quality of music. Morton Milne, who managed the organization during the past season, will be leader during the coming season.





Dawes Lippincott Wickersham Ludlow Libby Turner Pittman Booth Milne

## The Garnet Serenaders

THE dance orchestra organized last year by Everett U. Irish, '28, has achieved success this year as the Garnet Serenaders. Irish and James Muir, '28, are the only two of the nine original players who have graduated. Two freshmen, Benjamin Ludlow and Edward Dawes, have replaced these two men, and, under the leadership of the former, the orchestra has been kept more than busy with college dances, dances after glee club concerts, and outside engagements.

### PERSONNEL

Edward Dawes, '32.....	Piano
Benjamin Ludlow, '32.....	Clarinet and Saxophone
Gordon Lippincott, '31.....	Saxophone
William Wickersham, '29.....	Saxophone
Morton Milne, '30.....	Trombone
Albert Pittman .....	Trumpet
Donald Turner, '31.....	Banjo
Robert Booth, '30.....	Bass
Thomas Libby .....	Drums



# Dramatics

Dramatic interests at Swarthmore revolve about the Little Theatre Club, the One-Act Play course and the Commencement Play. Altogether, two Little Theater plays, three one-act play programs, and one Commencement play are given each year.

The Little Theatre Club was organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in dramatics, as well as of encouraging student production of modern plays. The club gives two performances annually, and from the participants it elects new members each spring. The course in One-Act Plays has aroused much interest and enthusiasm in dramatics. It is given by Prof. Hicks, and alternates each year between One-Act Plays and Play Production. The Commencement Play is given annually in the Magill Auditorium, during Commencement week, heretofore by the Seniors, but this year the production will be presented by a combination of Juniors and Seniors and hereafter the play will be produced by the Junior class.

## Little Theatre Club Plays

AS its second production of the year, the Little Theatre Club gave Sutton Bane's "Outward Bound" on April 26 and 27, 1928. It is a weird, unearthly sort of play which the well-chosen cast presented in a way that will characterize it for all time as one of the best dramas ever given at Swarthmore. Mortimer Drake, '29, as Scrubby, the steward of the boat which was "outward bound" to heaven and hell, did a marvelous piece of acting. The most interesting passengers on this trip are a young couple, Anne, Barbara Pearson, '31, and Henry, James Michener, '29. Sarah Powell, '30, was excellent in the part of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a wealthy society woman, as was Christian Adelman, '29, as Mr. Lingley, the matter-of-fact business man. The part of Tom, the young fellow who has gone to the devil, was ad-



A Scene from "The Dover Road"



mirably taken by Theodore Fetter, '28; and the poor charwoman, Mrs. Midget, who turns out to be Tom's mother, was well portrayed by Sarah Fisher, '30. Paul Strong, '30, as a young divine completed the passenger list. At first none of the passengers can remember anything of their past or destinations, but as the trip progresses they realize what has happened. In the end each one is judged and sentenced by the Great Examiner, Edward Passmore, '30, and Scrubby and the ship return for the next load of humanity.



Cast of "The Dover Road"

The presentation of A. A. Milne's play, "The Dover Road", on October 27, 1928, proved the versatility of Swarthmore's dramatic students. Anne, Barbara Pearson, '31, and Leonard, Albert Blackburn, '29, who are eloping to France together, lose their way on the Dover Road and stop at the house of one Mr. Latimer. Mortimer Drake, '29. It turns out that he has set a trap to detain them there until they can decide whether they really love each other and wish to go on together. Both Leonard and Anne are thrown into very embarrassing situations, especially on meeting Leonard's wife, Eustasia, Kathleen Quinn, '32, and Nicholas, Louis Kumpf, '29, who are also stopping there. Very amusing complications develop but finally the two men run away to



Powell Ackart Coles Forstner Blackburn Chandler Drake Robison Thompson

France, Anne returns to her father, and Eustasia is left to nurse and coddle one of Mr. Latimer's sick servants. Dominic, the ever-correct and clever butler, was splendidly done by Howard Westwood, '31. The staff of servants, composed of Helen Brooke, '31, Elma Hurlock, '31, Allen Howland, '31, and Russell Jones, '32, added the finishing touch to the unusual atmosphere of Mr. Latimer's house. The play was coached by Esther Wilson, '27.

## Little Theatre Club

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	Albert E. Blackburn, '29
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Carolyn Forstner, '29
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Linda Chandler, '29

### MEMBERS

Christian B. Adelman, '29	George Kain, '29
Bradley Algeo, '29	Louis Kumpf, '29
Mary Anderson, '29	Caroline Robison, '29
Albert E. Blackburn, '29	Dorothy Shoemaker, '29
Linda Chandler, '29	Betty Louise Thompson, '29
Hammond Coles, '29	Dorothy Ackart, '30
Robert Dawes, '29	Nancy Deane, '30
Mortimer Drake, '29	Sarah D. Powell, '30
Carolyn Forstner, '29	Paul Strong, '30
Marion Hall, '29	Mildred Underwood, '30

## Commencement Play

**A**LFR ED NOYES' "Sherwood" was presented by the Senior Class Friday night and Saturday morning, June first and second, 1928, in the Magill Outdoor Auditorium. The appropriate setting and a large, well-balanced cast, coached competently by Dolly Oliver, ably portrayed the romantic bit of English life.

The roles of Maid Marian and Queen Eleanor were unusually well done by Elizabeth Jenkins and Julie Chapman; and Arthur Baker and Newlin Smith, as Little John and Much, received great applause. Robin Hood, as done by C. Thoburn Maxwell, deserved special commendation; in fact, with such fine work as Marian and Robin for a criterion, the other members of the cast caught the spirit of the play, and without exception, played the various parts with distinction. Nell Rubins' interpretation of Shadow-of-a-Leaf gave the final touch to fittingly close the play.

The stage settings were effective and sufficient in their simplicity, and the costuming left nothing to be desired. In short, the whole performance entirely deserved the immense amount of applause it received.



A Scene from "Sherwood"



## Play Production

THE Play Production Class of last year completed its second semester's work by the presentation of four one-act plays written by Swarthmore students and submitted in a competition from which they were selected by Jasper Deeter of the Hedgerow Theater. First prize was awarded to "After Glory," written by C. Thoburn Maxwell, '28, and coached by Esther Felter, '28. It was an excellent presentation of a very real college problem. The leading role was played by the author; those of his fellow students by Louis Kumpf, '29, Paul Strong, '30, Dorothy Shoemaker, '29, Eleanor Powell, '29, Margaret Walton, '29, Jean Fahringer, '30, Haines Felter, '30, Edward Passmore, '30, Walter Muir, '29, and Thomas Moore, '28.

"People Praying", a powerful and fantastic allegory by Selden Trimble, '28, was awarded second prize. The difficult parts were extremely well acted by Betty Lou Thompson, '29, Walter Coleman, '29, and Evaristo Murray, '29, the play being coached by Frances Porter, Class of '28.

Third was "Valse Interlude", a blank verse fantasy of Pierrot and Pierrette, written by Beatrice Beach, '31, and produced with artistic effects of music and lighting. Pierrette was played by Marion Hall, '29, and Pierrot by Olive Deane, '28; Harlequin by Catherine Hatfield, '30, and Columbine by Virginia Stratton, '30. The dancers who made up the rest of the cast were Charlotte Salmon and Edna Griffiths of '28, Sophie Stern, Bertha Hull, Elizabeth Palmenburg, and Grace Heritage of '29, Ruth Cleaver, Helen Bessemer, and Frances Eaton of '30. The play was coached and directed by Marion Hall and Beatrice Beach.

The comedy of the evening was furnished by "Stage Kisses" of Robert Dawes, '29, coached by Nell Rubins. Mr. Dawes himself played the part of the director in this take-off of play production; assisting him in the cast were Marion Collins, '29, Donald Buckwell, '30, Will McLain, '29, Jeannette Poore, '28, Julie Champan, '28, and Louise Yerkes, '30.

This year Dr. Hicks offered the course in One-Act Play which alternates with Play Production. The first bill of the class was presented privately in the Little Theatre, early in the year. It consisted of eight plays, taking two successive nights. The first night were presented "The Far-Away Princess", coached by Betty Lou Thompson, '29; "The Exchange", coached by Ruth Cleaver, '30; "Who-soever Shall Be Saved", a play written by Beatrice Beach, '31 and coached by Sylvia Windle, '29; and "The Twelve Pound Look", coached by Margaret Walton, '29. The plays given the second night were "Hyacinth Halvey", coached by Mortimer Drake, '29; "Codes", a play by Gwendolyn Norton, '31 and coached by Betty Pearson, '29; "The Stranger", coached by Dorothy Shoemaker, '29; and "The Dollar", coached by Robert Dawes, '29.

The first public bill was presented in Collection Hall on the night of December 14,—to an audience much depleted by flu and the premature closing of college, but an audience none the less enthusiastic and sympathetic. Four plays only were given, but each had been produced in trial performance by competitive casts, a committee of judges deciding which cast should make the public presentation.

The successful cast of "The Valiant", by Hall and Middlemass, had been coached by Betty Lou Thompson, '29. Hugh McDiarmid, '30, held the audience with his performance of Dyke, the young man about to be electrocuted for

murder. The part of his young sister was taken by Beatrice Beach, '31. Edward Passmore, '30, played the warden, Frank Martin, '29, the priest, and Walter Muir, '29, a prison attendant.

The second play, "The Drama Class", is so constructed that Giacosa's play, "Sacred Ground" is given as a part of the entertainment for members of the class. The rather typical woman's club was well represented by six of our actresses: Nancy Deane, '30, as Mrs. Bennett the hostess; Frances Eaton, '30, as the chairman, Mrs. Fessenden, and Eleanor Powell, '29, Josephine Tremaine, '30, Florence Hearne, '31, Elizabeth Walls, '31, the other members of the class. The play was coached by Ruth Cleaver, '30.

"Sacred Ground" is a highly dramatic and emotional bit of Italian play-writing. Howard Westwood and Margaret Orr, both of '31, played the parts of Paolo and his wife, Anna. Paolo's brother was acted by Allen Howard, '31, and serving-woman Maddalena by Sarah Fisher, '30. Sylvia Windle, '29, directed the cast.

The fourth play was a farce by A. A. Milne, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," and was coached by Dorothy Shoemaker, '29. The two chief parts were played by Will T. Jones, '31, as John, and Virginia Stratton, '31, as his wife, Mary. The others of the cast were the hero and heroine,—Clement Biddle, '31, and Elizabeth Ogden, '29; the villain, Alexander McCloskey, '30; and the bad man, Nox Kehew, '31. Mr. Dawes, of the class of '29, held the title role.

The course presented a second public bill in Collection Hall on the evening of March fifteenth. The casts were again the result of competitive acting for three of the plays, the other two being done by originally assigned casts.

"The Beaded Buckle," a play from the Carolina Playmakers, was acted by Elizabeth Ogden, '29, John McBride, '29, Florence Hearne, '31, and Dorothy Wolf, Frances Eaton, and Donald Buckwell, all of '30. Margaret Walton, '29, was coach of the play.

A Spanish "Sunny Morning," coached by Betty Lou Thompson, was next on the program, with Howard Westwood, '31, Josephine Tremaine, '30, Margaret Spencer, '30, and Morton Milne, '30. This was billed as a "dramatic incident,"—the story of a reunion of two old lovers.

The comedy-farce of the evening was "Speaking to Father," a play of George Ade, coached by Robert Dawes, '29—distinctly the coach's own production. Edward Passmore, '30, had the lead, and Sophie Stern, '29, played the part of his wife. The others in the cast were Elizabeth Walls, '31, Clement Biddle, '31, Will Jones, '31, and Rosamond Walling, '31.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's fantasy, "Two Slatterns and a King," was the fourth play on the program. It was very cleverly produced, featured by music throughout, and artistic use of the spotlight. Chance was played by Elma Hurlock, '31, the two slatterns by Virginia Stratton, '30, and Grace Heritage, '29, and, the king by Eleanor Powell, '29. The coach was Betty Pearson, '29.

The last piece on the program was one of Eugene O'Neill's plays of the sea, "In the Zone,"—with an all-male cast. Hugh MacDiarmid played the leading role of Smitty. Members of the crew were William Lednum, '30, Frank Martin, '29, Will McLain, '29, Albert Hood, '31, O. Hammond Coles, '29, Philip Coleman, '29, William McCune, '31, Nox Kehew, '31. Mortimer Drake, '29 coached the production.

Settings for the plays were executed by O. Hammond Coles and Will McLain; and the business was managed by Louis Kumpf, '29.



# Debating

INTERCOLLEGIATE debating started at Swarthmore soon after the first debate between Harvard and Yale in 1892. The teams, under the old system of debating, consisted of three men from each college on opposing sides. The decision was given by three or five judges, for the skill of the debaters, rather than for the merits of the arguments.

When the Oxford debaters came to this country five years ago they brought with them a revolution in this field. Swarthmore was on Oxford's first schedule, and accepted this new system immediately. This new style was very informal. Either one competent judge or the audience gave the decision. The new teams consisted of two men, with one speaker from each college arguing either side of the question. This did away with any favoritism in regards to decisions. Following every debate there was an open discussion for the audience. So far Swarthmore has found this system very satisfactory. It gives opportunities for open discussion and does not make victory the chief end of the debaters.

## The Debate Season

THIS year's debate season continued the practice of last year by devoting part of the season to participation in intercollegiate contests and part to discussion groups of Swarthmore teams before outside clubs. Three questions were chosen for discussion this year. The questions involve the consideration of the influence of advertising on public welfare; of state-owned and developed water power and of the advisability of adopting the Swarthmore system of reading for honors in other colleges.

In the field of intercollegiate activity, the Swarthmore speakers have already engaged Western Reserve College, Dartmouth and St. Joseph. They will soon meet Hillsdale, Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Johns Hopkins. The Haverford contest should prove the most interesting forensic encounter of the year. The question of the advisability of fraternities on a college campus will be discussed by split teams of the two institutions. The Bryn Mawr debate likewise marks an innovation as it is the Garnet's first venture in co-educational debating.

## Men's Debate

*Manager*.....Joseph D. Calhoun, '29

*Assistant Manager*.....Barton P. Ferris, '30

*Coaches*.....{ Everett L. Hunt,  
Franklin B. Folom

### INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

James H. Booser, '31	George Hay Kain, Jr., '29	William Poole, '30
Irvin Burton, '31	Richard M. Kain, '30	John Skinner, '31
Carl Dellmuth, '31	Clark Kerr, '32	Robert C. Sonneman, '32
Barton P. Ferris, '30	Robert E. Kintner, '31	Howard C. Westwood, '31





Sonneman      Kintner  
 Kerr   Dellmuth   Poole   Hoadley   Burton   Booser  
 Ferris   Calhoun   Hunt   Folsom   R. Kain

### SCHEDULE

Freshman-Sophomore at Swarthmore.  
     October 25, 1928. (*Hoover-Smith*).  
 Swarthmore with Y. M. H. A. at Philadelphia.  
     November 5, 1928. (*Hoover-Smith*).  
 Swarthmore with Western Reserve at Swarthmore.  
     December 7, 1928. (*Advertising*).  
 Swarthmore Teams at Media Women's Club.  
     December 12, 1928. (*Advertising*).  
 Swarthmore with Dartmouth at Philadelphia Ethical Culture Society.  
     December 16, 1928. (*Advertising*).  
 Swarthmore with St. Joseph's at Philadelphia.  
     March 1, 1929. (*Advertising*).  
 Swarthmore with Hillsdale at Swarthmore.  
     March 15, 1929. (*Water Power*).  
 Swarthmore with Haverford at Swarthmore.  
     April 12, 1929. (*Fraternities*).  
 Swarthmore Freshmen with Haverford Freshmen at Haverford.  
     April 12, 1929.  
 Swarthmore with Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr.  
     April 19, 1929. (*Advertising*).

## Women's Debate



Fisher      Filer      Eaton      Betts  
Hunt      Folsom      Reinholt

THE debate season this year, although shorter than those of previous years, was very successful. The schedule consisted of seven debates, four of which were intercollegiate, one inter-class, and two intra-mural. The latter were given before the Media Women's Club and the Springfield Women's Club.

Three subjects have been debated this year: Advertising, Imperialism, and Water Power, all of which have proved interesting topics. Although not many of the debates were at home, the team has been rewarded for its efforts by the cooperation the students have shown and the interest they have taken in the debates.

*Manager* .....Winona Van Ammon  
*Assistant Manager* .....Dorothy Wolf  
*Coach* .....Dorothy Wolf

### TEAM

Olive Filer, '29	Mary Betts, '31
Marion Hall, '29	Louise Fisher, '31
Frances Eaton, '30	Edna Pusey, '32
Mary Temple, '30	Eleanor Pusey, '32
Frances Reinhold, '32	



## WOMEN'S DEBATE SCHEDULE

October 25	Freshman-Sophomore Debate.
December 12	Media Women's Club ( <i>Advertising</i> ) at Media.
February 8	George School ( <i>Imperialism</i> ) at George School.
February 18	Springfield Women's Club ( <i>Water-Power</i> ) at Springfield.
February 23	Cornell University ( <i>Water-Power</i> ) at Cornell.
March 1	George Washington University ( <i>Advertising</i> ) at Washington.
May 3	George Washington University ( <i>Advertising</i> ) at Swarthmore.

## The Forum

THE Swarthmore Forum is an undergraduate organization for the purpose of informing students on prominent problems of the times through the medium of speakers and lecturers who are leaders in their various fields. It was organized but a few years ago, and has already grown to such prominence that its activities are recognized as an integral part of extra-curricular affairs at Swarthmore.

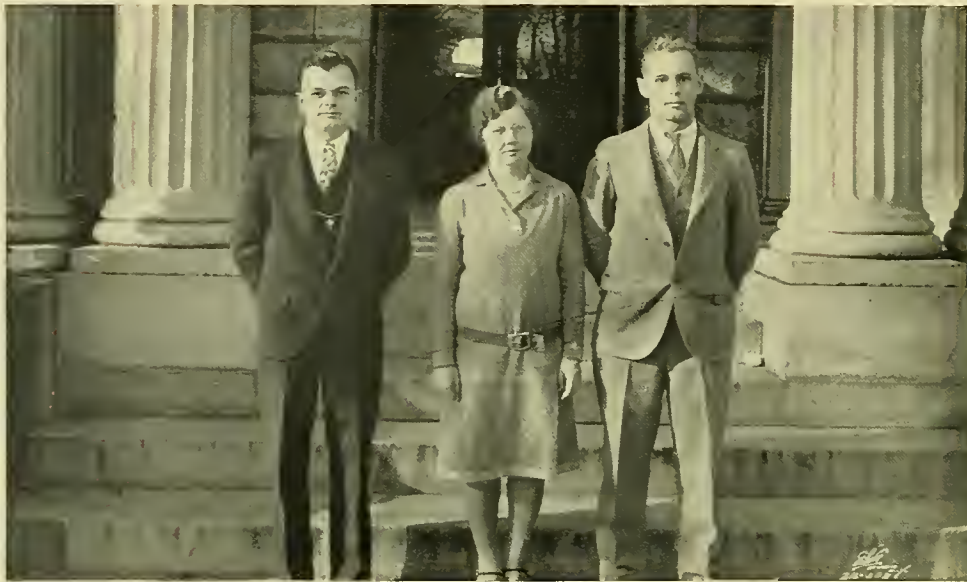
After thoroughly considering the pressing questions in the minds of Swarthmore undergraduates, the Executive Board of the Forum gets in touch with noted speakers in the respective fields, and arranges for them to lecture on the Swarthmore campus without charge to the student body. The fall and winter season of 1923-9 has seen the peak of the Forum's activity, and the topics discussed have covered a wide variety of politics, the race problem, and the Chinese problem.

The greatest work of the organization was the formation of three political clubs which were active in maintaining student interest in the national presidential campaign. Each of the three groups—The Republican, the Democrat, and the Socialist—brought a speaker to Collection to present its side of the political controversy. It was also under the auspices of this organization that a triangular debate between Professors Brooks, Fraser and Holmes was held. The political activity culminated in a poll of the student body and faculty, which resulted in a majority for the Republican candidate.

Carroll I. Beedy, Republican congressman from Maine, was the first of the speakers, appearing in Collection on Friday, October 12th. He was followed by Henry Moskowitz, personal friend and biographer of Alfred E. Smith, who spoke in behalf of the Democrat's candidacy. Norman E. Thomas, the Socialist nominee himself, appeared as the last of the trio on October 16 to present the socialistic cause.

The first of the Forum's regular speakers was Allan Frelon, negro artist and one of the art directors of the Philadelphia negro schools. He spoke in Bond Memorial on January 3, taking as his subject, "The Contribution of the Negro to Fine Arts." This was one of the first times that the Forum audience had been able to listen to a discussion of the race problem.





Calhoun      Roberts      Ferris

The February speaker was Dr. James M. Yard, Dean of Religious Activities at Northwestern University. He discussed the tremendous obstacles that confront those who are attempting to hasten and further the "awakening" which is now taking place in China. His talk was highly interesting and full of valuable information gathered from a stay of fifteen years in Chinese territory.

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE FORUM

<i>President</i> .....	Joseph D. Calhoun, '29
<i>Vice-president</i> .....	Mary Roberts, '29
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Barton P. Ferris, '30
<i>Women's Debate Manager</i> .....	Winona Von Ammon, '29
<i>Men's Debate Manager</i> .....	Joseph D. Calhoun, '29

# Departmental Clubs

THE Departmental Clubs of Swarthmore College have been organized at various times in the past for the purpose of bringing together those particularly interested in any of the various fields of intellectual activity. Several of these clubs are responsible each year for lectures delivered to members of the clubs, and often to the student body. They are a most valuable and essential part of the college organization for forwarding the practical application of knowledge, and for bringing new interest and inspiration to Swarthmore.

## English Club



L. Fisher Stauffer Norton Mix Headley Briggs S. Fisher Hurlock  
Bessemer Castle Worth Ogden Harris Hamming Yerkes Tremain

### OFFICERS

*President*.....Elizabeth Ogden, '29  
*Secretary*.....Marion M. Hall, '29  
*Treasurer*.....Marion C. Harris, '29

### MEMBERS

Louise K. Yerkes, '30	Gwendolyn Norton, '31	Rebecca Castle, '30
Beatrice Beach, '31	Barbara Pearson, '31	Sarah Fisher, '30
Barbara Briggs, '31	Marjorie Starboard, '31	Eleanor Flexner, '30
Louise Fisher, '31	Marion C. Harris, '29	Marian Hamming, '30
Elma Hurlock, '31	Elizabeth Ogden, '29	Helen Headley, '30
Margaret K. Mix, '31	Helen Bessemer, '30	Josephine Tremain, '30
	Elizabeth P. Walls, '31	
	Marian M. Hall, '29, Associate Member	
	Margaret Worth, '29, Associate Member	



## Le Cercle Francais



L. Larzelere   Bamberger   Brougher  
Anders   H. Larzelere   Tily   Robinson   Walton

### OFFICERS

*President*.....Lily Tily, '29  
*Secretary-Treasurer*.....Helen Larzelere, '29

## Classical Club

### OFFICERS

*President* .....Roberta Boak  
*Vice-President* .....Roberta Norton  
*Secretary-Treasurer* .....Dorothy Wolf

## The German Club



J. Brecht      Kirsch      Jaquette  
Stafford      E. Brecht      Palmenberg

### OFFICERS

*President*.....William E. Kirsch, '31  
*Secretary-Treasurer*.....Priscilla Bacon, '31

## The Philosophy Club

**T**HE Philosophy Club is organized for the purpose of holding discussions of religions, philosophical, and ethical problems. There is no special membership of the club, and the meetings, which are held occasionally, are open to anyone who is interested in discussing problems along the lines referred to above. The club is under the direction of Dr. Brand Blanshard, Dr. Jesse Holmes, and Dr. George Thomas, all members of the philosophy department of the college.

### Officers

*President* . . . . . Richard Kain, '30  
*Secretary* . . . . . Ruth Jackson, '30



## The Chemistry Club



	Altstaetter	Lutton	Wilson			
Prof. Creighton	Leach	Emley	Diamond	Jillson	Blum	Prof. Cox
Delaney	Maltbie	Eisenstaedt	Chambers	Wood	Weigand	

**T**HE CHEMISTRY CLUB was organized in the fall of 1928. Majors in chemistry and students interested in the subject are eligible for membership. The society aims to supplement the curricular work of the Department of Chemistry, as well as to further discussion of chemical problems. Meetings are featured by speakers of prominent position in the scientific world. Frequent visits are made to near-by industrial plants, where first-hand information concerning chemistry in the industries is gathered. Activities of this sort aid the student not only in his academic study, but also in selecting a line of work which he may pursue further.

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	Edgar I. Eisenstaedt, '30
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Frederick G. Weigand, '29
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Margaret McC. Maltbie, '30
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Thomas S. Chambers, '31

# The Trotter Biological Society



Coles    McVaugh    James    Ricker  
 Hamilton    McKensie    Paxon    Stauffer    Dowdy  
 Taylor    Van Ammon    Darlington    Schreiber    Reynolds    Grey

The Trotter Biological Society offers to students in this department a means of furthering their scientific interests, beyond the normal curricular work. Prominent speakers and student discussions feature the meetings of the Society. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior majors in the biological sciences are eligible for membership.

## OFFICERS

<i>President</i> .....	Horace F. Darlington, '29
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Winona Von Ammon, '29
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Clara Bond Taylor, '30
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Frederick C. Schreiber, '30



# Engineers' Club

*Organized*

*1915*

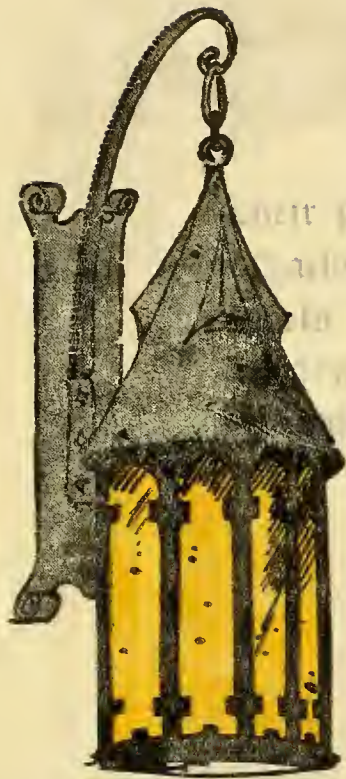


Fussell Jewett Fergus Harvey Sprague Powell Turner Battin Skinner Noyes  
 Cresson Lewis Parke Tomasetti Tyson Lamey Rushmore Winde Nicely  
 Yang Haskell Roth Smith Keefer Bordelais Williams Keller V. Selover R. Selover  
 Lippincott Hunt Wiegand Egleson Delaney Hoadley Cohen Algeo  
 Spangler Wickersham King White Moore

**T**HE ENGINEERS' CLUB, founded in 1915, has for its purpose the increasing of student interest and knowledge on problems which would not ordinarily come up for discussion in the classes; and to give aid in the choosing of an engineering career after graduation. All those who major in engineering are eligible for membership. The club is under the joint leadership of Professor Charles G. Thatcher, chairman of the division of Engineering, and an undergraduate President.

The officers of the club this year were as follows:

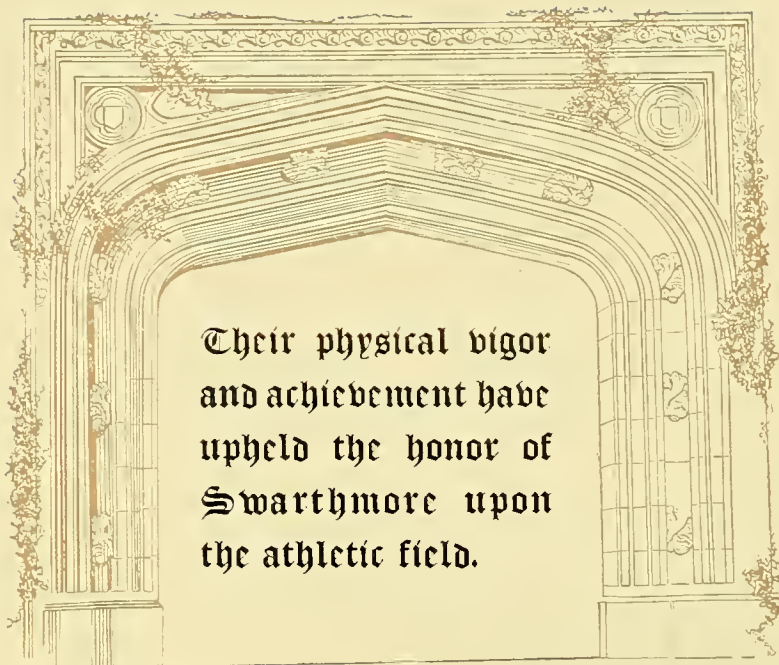
<i>President</i> .....	Bradley Algeo, '29
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Anthony Spangler, '29
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> .....	George Hoadley, '30



# Athletics







Their physical vigor  
and achievement have  
upheld the honor of  
Swarthmore upon  
the athletic field.



## A Short History of

**S**WARTHMORE'S first interest in athletics runs back many years—back to 1869 when the college was first opened. At this time and up to 1880 there was practically no interest in organized sports. This was partly due to the unsettled state of the rising young college and partly to the disapproval of the Board of Managers, who placed numerous restrictions on athletic competition for some time.

The athletic constitution of 1882 gave an enormous impetus to the Garnet's activities and marked the beginning of various forms of athletic endeavors. 1882 saw Swarthmore with two main sports. Football of the push and pull style with forty-five minute halves on a much larger field than the modern one, and track in which bicycle riding was one of the features, were present, although poorly organized. Their disorganization was due to administration restrictions which included, quoting from an old Halcyon—"restricted to two annual games with Haverford: to be forbidden to play all other colleges either home or abroad: to be prohibited from charging admission to the few games played: to have intercollegiate athletics severely frowned upon and interclass contests regarded in no very favorable light—."

Gradually, however, the faculty began to adopt a more liberal attitude and in the early 80's Garnet athletics, both in the interclass and in some degree the intercollegiate field, developed amazingly. In 1885 the Swarthmore Frosh chalked up their fourth victory in as many years over the Haverford Frosh, thus showing the beginning of the later superiority of the Garnet pigskin chasers over the Mainliners. In the same year the class of '89 beat Penn 35-0.

1888 marked the prime step of the college in fostering athletic development. In that year the Board of Managers, recognizing that "the best development of an individual requires the careful training of his physical no less than his intellectual powers," created a Department of Physical Culture at Swarthmore with power for directing athletic competition.

For a short time allied class games remained as big a factor in the earnest athletics as did the future "varsity competition." Frosh and Juniors versus the Sophomores and Seniors were the usual lineups of the day. Competition took place not only in football and handicap races but class hockey on the Crum was a favorite pastime. In 1895 the sum of \$100 was appropriated for supplying the football squad with equipment while at the same time the first organized cheering was begun.

The last few years of the nineteenth century and the twentieth century to date mark the rise of Swarthmore to a top position in intercollegiate athletics. The credit for this rise was due to a great extent to the untiring work of Dr. J. K. Snell, one of the greatest of Swarthmore physical directors.

We have already seen track and football rising with the college from its birth in the early seventies. Under the directions of "Doc" Snell, lacrosse, which had been used as a means of conditioning for track, up to the middle of the nineties, was introduced in 1898 as a college sport with an organized team. In 1903 basketball made its debut with an intercollegiate schedule. Closely on its heel in 1909 baseball was recognized. Swarthmore had had a baseball team even be-

## Swarthmore Athletics

fore football but lack of available men had forced its abandonment. Approximately twelve years ago soccer entered as a minor sport and has since developed by means of an enviable record to its position in the major column of the Garnet sport roll. Tennis, likewise, made its debut a short time before and has also become a recognized major sport. This brings the total of the Garnet's activities to the seven sports each awarding to its varsity plays the "S." Swimming which began with the erection of the Sharpless Pool in the Hall gymnasium, was abandoned last year by vote of the Men's Athletic Association.

Football was at its height in the last years of the nineteenth and the first of the twentieth centuries. From '98 to 1907 with the exception of one season, that of 1902, the Garnet kept an average of winning nine out of eleven games, beating such teams as Cornell, Navy, Penn and Lafayette. Since that time the Garnet has maintained a fair superiority over its opponents, many of whom were from extremely large schools. Victories over Penn in 1906 and 1912 and 1918 shine out as the most important of later years. The football seasons have been continuous since its initiation with the exception of 1908 when the sport was dropped for a year.

In the twentieth century the authorities of the college were presented with a difficult decision. The Jeanes fund, totaling millions, was offered as a donation to Swarthmore if it would adopt the policy of abandonment of intercollegiate athletics. The college refused the offer and thus made possible the great intercollegiate records of the later teams.

Basketball was one of the leaders in intercollegiate activity. In 1911 nine out of a twelve-game schedule were won. Of these nine one was dropped by a point margin and the others by extremely narrow ones. Probably one of the outstanding achievements of past Garnet teams was the winning of eight successive games from Penn. Since that time the Garnet seasons have been mediocre. In general the quintet has won a majority of its games. In Haverford games Swarthmore still holds an edge. With six victories and six defeats this season showed traces of brilliant playing against Lehigh but a great deal of mediocrity during the rest of the season. The Haverford defeat marred one of the most successful seasons in recent years.

From its inception in 1898 Lacrosse has had phenomenal success on the Garnet schedule. From 1898 to 1904 the team developed remarkably. During these years Harvard, Columbia, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins felt the sting of defeat. However, in 1904 and 1905 the sport reached its height. Under the leadership of J. Archer Turner the team won the American Intercollegiate Championship in '05. In the first season the racquet wielders won 10 games and scored eighty-one points to their opponents seventeen. Penn, Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Lehigh, Stevens, Harvard, Hopkins, Virginia and Toronto fell in the Little Quakers rush to the American Championship. The next year found the same teams losers with the exception of Toronto which defeated the Garnet for American honor and forced it to be satisfied with the United States Championship.

1906 found the team still successful but unable to coop a championship. The United States championship was lost to Johns Hopkins by a 4-5 score and the



American to Toronto by a 3-4 count. L. A. Whitehead of Toronto, was then coach of the team. 1910 saw Swarthmore again U. S. Champion but ousted from the American title by Toronto with a single goal. The entrance of baseball and the former minor sports at this time caused quite a decrease in lacrosse enthusiasm. However, in 1912 the Garnet won the Championship of the southern division but were defeated by Harvard for the United States title.

Since that time no championships have been won nor have any unsuccessful seasons been experienced. 1923 found the Garnet losing only to Hopkins and subsequent seasons marked a majority on the winning column.

Baseball's record contains no championships. It has, however, won most of its games. The seasons of 1922 and 1923 stand out with more than three-quarters of the games won by the Garnet. The sport has developed several players for the big league "parks." "Curly" Ogden, '22, and George Earnshaw are good examples. Last year's victory over Haverford shines as the most brilliant in later seasons.

Tennis, too, although formerly handicapped by lack of a coach has turned in remarkable successes. The 1923 undefeated season and 1926 and 1928 Middle Atlantic States Championships are good examples of its success. On recognition of this championship and the great success of the netmen in recent years, tennis has been made a major sport.

Soccer stands out as gaining the greatest success of any sport at Swarthmore. From a minor sport in 1918 to a major one the rise has been from a poor team to one of championship calibre. During 1916 and 1917 few victories were chalked up and those were such teams as the Germantown Boys Club, Moorestown Friends and George School. 1918 found the college ready to abandon the sport but increased interest forced another season. Enrolled in the Intercollegiate Soccer League of Pennsylvania, the Garnet booters scored three straight championships. During these years Lehigh, Pennsylvania and Haverford jayvees fell before the Garnet. In 1922 and 1923 Swarthmore lost the championship to Penn but the Swarthmore eleven scored against Navy, N. Y. U. and Haverford.

During the last four years Swarthmore has advanced from State Championship to tie with Yale for the Intercollegiate Championship of America. After the breakup in the league in 1926 Swarthmore signed up for the Intercollegiate League consisting of one hundred twenty-one large universities and colleges of the East. In 1928 the team hit the stride by defeating Princeton, Temple, Navy, Lehigh and Haverford and amassing twenty-nine goals to their opponents' five. On recognition of the success of the season, soccer has been raised to a major sport.

There has been a marked expansion during the last regime of Dr. Leroy Mercer, who succeeded Doc Snell in 1914, two years before Dr. Samuel Copeland Palmer, '95, a football and track star, had become graduate manager. Under their direction and under the direction of Mr. Charles G. Thatcher who followed Dr. Palmer, Swarthmore's seven varsity sports have reached a high plane of intercollegiate competition.

Swarthmore is at present well equipped to cope with the athletic desires of her students. Seven varsity sports, each with its Junior Varsity and Freshman teams; intramural and interclass games offer an abundance of opportunity to the men. Hockey, basketball, field day events, swimming, tennis, gym, and May Day, likewise give great leeway for the physical development of women. Compulsory athletics are the order for the physically able and the result is that a great majority of the college participate.

Swarthmore at present has one chronic need in the athletic world—that of a new gymnasium to cope with the increasing demand of Garnet athletic life. Its need is recognized in all quarters. With the erection of a new gymnasium the Garnet will be more firmly entrenched in its high position of athletic development.



# Winners of the "S"

## FOOTBALL

Wilbur M. McFeely, <i>Captain</i>		Thomas M. Brown, <i>Manager</i>
Joseph L. Atkinson	Carl K. Dellmuth	N. Hugh McDiarmid
Lincoln Atkiss	Benjamin C. Haviland	Horace McGuire
Curtis E. Barnes	Harry Heward	William McLain
Robert L. Booth	Morris L. Hicks	Henry L. Parrish
Irwin G. Burton	H. Thomas Hallowell	Robert B. Redman
Frank S. Christian	Paul M. James	Daniel Sinclair
Paul Crowl	Thomas S. Keefer	Joseph T. Sullivan
Robert S. Testwuide	Harold E. Wagner	

## SOCCER

Christian B. Adelman, <i>Captain</i>		Harold Edward Snyder, <i>Manager</i>
Richard C. Bond	C. Bertram Hammell	C. William Potts
Louis S. Bringham	Howard C. Johnson	Henry Rudy
James S. Burr	John R. LeCron	Walter R. Seibert
Henry B. Coles	John F. McBride	F. Fisher White

## BASKETBALL

Hugh McDiarmid, <i>Captain</i>		Walter R. Seibert, <i>Manager</i>
James B. Burr	Howard C. Johnson	Thomas P. Sharples
Carl K. Dellmuth	Robert B. Redman	Robert S. Testwuide

## BASEBALL

William McCook, <i>Captain</i>		James Colket, <i>Manager</i>
Christian B. Adelman	John Cookenback	Horace McGuire
Curtis L. Barnes	Carl K. Dellmuth	Robert B. Redman
James B. Burr	Howard C. Johnson	Daniel Sinclair
Irwin G. Burton	Wilbur M. McFeely	Ralph W. Tipping

## TRACK

John W. Dutton, <i>Captain</i>		Harold Berry, <i>Manager</i>
Francis C. Alden	Howard Boyer	J. Gordon Lippincott
Joseph L. Atkinson	Howard Baker	C. Thoburn Maxwell
Arthur G. Baker	Louis K. Clothier	Henry L. Parrish
	Charles E. Tilton	

## LACROSSE

Ellis Bishop, <i>Captain</i>		Theodore Widing, <i>Manager</i>
Robert F. Bishop	Benjamin C. Haviland	Laurence M. Russell
William A. Boone	Harry Heward	Thomas P. Sharples
Vincent G. Bush	Edward C. McFeely	Joseph T. Sullivan
Robert H. Douglas	Rogers McVaugh	Ferris Thomsen
Robert L. Gould	James R. Miller	Harold Wagner
H. Thomas Hallowell	Edward M. Passmore	Orville Wright

## TENNIS

Bertram Hammel, <i>Captain</i>		Alexander MacDongall, <i>Manager</i>
Thomas M. Brown	Myer Cohen	Hugh McDiarmid
Gordon Hodge	Thomas S. Nicely	

# Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

Motto: "Mens sana in corpore sano."

## OFFICERS 1928-1929

<i>President</i> . . . . .	James B. Burr, '29
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	Thomas Brown, '29
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	Bertram Hammell, '30
<i>Graduate Manager</i> . . . . .	Charles G. Thatcher, '11

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL

<i>President A. A.</i> .....	James B. Burr, '29
<i>Secretary A. A.</i> .....	Bertram Hammell, '30
<i>Graduate Manager</i> .....	Charles G. Thatcher, '11
<i>Physical Director</i> .....	E. Leroy Mercer, M.D.
<i>Football Captain</i> .....	Wilbur M. McFeely, '29
<i>Baseball Captain</i> .....	Bertram Adelman, '29
<i>Basketball Captain</i> .....	Hugh McDiarmid, '30
<i>Track Captain</i> .....	Francis Alden, '30
<i>Lacrosse Captain</i> .....	Thomas Sharples, '29
<i>Soccer Captain</i> .....	C. B. Adelman, '29
<i>Tennis Captain</i> .....	Thomas S. Nicely, '30
<i>Football Manager, 1928</i> .....	Thomas M. Brown, '29
<i>Baseball Manager, 1929</i> .....	H. E. Snyder, '29
<i>Basketball Manager, 1929</i> .....	W. R. Seibert, '29
<i>Track Manager, 1929</i> .....	Henry B. Seaman, '29
<i>Lacrosse Manager, 1929</i> .....	Mortimer Drake, '29
<i>Soccer Manager, 1928</i> .....	Harold E. Snyder, '29
<i>Tennis Manager, 1929</i> .....	F. Fisher White, '29
<i>Football Manager, 1929</i> .....	Howard E. Boyer, '30
<i>Baseball Manager, 1930</i> .....	Alexander McCloskey, '30
<i>Basketball Manager, 1930</i> .....	Paul T. Strong, '30
<i>Track Manager, 1930</i> .....	Franklin C. Eden, '30
<i>Lacrosse Manager, 1930</i> .....	Ray P. Hunt, '30
<i>Soccer Manager, 1929</i> .....	William Poole, '30
<i>Tennis Manager, 1930</i> .....	Edward M. Lapham, '30
<i>Cheer Leader</i> .....	Shaler Stidham, '29
<i>Assistant Cheer Leader</i> .....	John S. Worth, '30
<i>Assistant Cheer Leader</i> ...	Morton A. Milne, '30



## The Varsity Club

THE purpose of this club is "to hold the interest of Varsity Club alumni in Swarthmore athletics, to encourage students to go out more for athletic honors, to discourage athletes from breaking training, and to strive for high standards of sportsmanship in all Swarthmore athletics."

Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible to active membership. Sophomore letter men are eligible to associate membership, while Freshmen may attend meetings after they have won a letter. Members of the club may be recognized by the oblong garnet and white button worn on the coat label. Diagrams of a football, baseball or soccer field, a basketball floor, a track, lacrosse sticks or a tennis racket on the button indicate the sport in which the letter was won.

*President* .....Thomas P. Sharples, '29  
*Vice-President* .....Christian B. Adelman, '29  
*Secretary-Treasurer* .....Harry Heward, Jr., '29



# Football



Captain McFeely

WITH a record of half a dozen victories out of eight starts, the Swarthmore College football team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons of recent years. Washington, Susquehanna, Johns Hopkins, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, and Ursinus all succumbed to the powerful onslaught of the Garnet team, but the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University proved to be too strong for the Little Quakers, defeating them in fairly fought battles.

The season opened with Swarthmore coaches finding excellent material returned from last year's team. With the line positions almost entirely filled by former lettermen, and with six ball carriers who had al-

ready earned their letters, hard pressed by five other players who had showed up well in the backfield before, Swarthmore prepared for its difficult schedule.

The Garnet successfully opened the season by snowing under the Washington College team 33-0, the same score by which last year's team defeated the Chestertown warriors. The opponents, with exactly the same team as last year with the exception of one man, threatened to give Dr. Mercer's aggregation a stiff battle throughout the first half. Barnes ran the ball twenty-five yards for the only touchdown of the period.

Swarthmore players came back in the second half, however, and swept their weaker opponents completely off their feet, Atkinson and McGuire pushing the ball over the final marker in the third quarter and McDiarmid and Testwuide tallying the last two scores for the home team in the final period. The fine work of every one of the thirty-three Swarthmoreans who saw service in this game gave promise for the very successful season that followed.

Swarthmore confidently invaded Franklin Field to battle against the strong Penn team the next week, in weather almost comparable to that of the year before. Despite the fact that Penn finished up ahead of a 67-0 score, Swarth-





Captain-elect  
Haviland

more did not play a game of which to be ashamed. In all they scored seven first downs, more than the combined number of Ursinus and F. & M., Penn's opponents of the previous two weeks. With the score 55-0 against them, although out-classed by a smarter and fresher team, they broke through Penn's stone-wall defense to block placements and held for three and four downs with their backs against the goal posts.

The only possible chance the Garnet had of scoring came in the latter part of the initial half, when two passes netted them a total of forty-eight yards, putting the ball on Penn's seventeen-yard line. Swarthmore was penalized and Testwuide missed a drop kick by inches. On the next play Penn fumbled, and Testwuide recovered on the twelve-yard line.

Just then the half ended and with it Swarthmore's only scoring hopes.

During the first half of the Susquehanna game, the demoralizing effects of the Penn defeat was apparent. The Garnet played a very poor brand of football and the half ended with the score of 7-0 against them. In the second period, however, the home team was inspired to carry out the scoring attack which was the feature of the game. Down the field in one of the most varied and powerful drives ever seen on the home gridiron, the Garnet swept their opponents in front of them, scoring six touchdowns in all



Barnes



Hadeler, Brown, Dellmuth, Keefer, Wright, Sunderland, Lippincott, Head  
Asst. Coach Ward, Testwuide, Burton, Atkiss, Biddle, Crowl, Hicks, Sinclair  
McDiarmid, Atkinson, Sullivan, Booth, Christian, Haviland, Heward, Wagner  
Coach Mercer, Redman, McLain, Hallowell, Capt. McFeely, McGuire, James, Barnes,  
Mgr. Brown





to finally defeat the enemy, 37-7. On Founders' Day the team fought an uphill battle against their opponents from Johns Hopkins, despite the fact that they outplayed the Baltimore warriors in every department except forward passing. The game finally ended with the Garnet leading a 13-9 score, although five minutes before found them trailing, 9-7. The winning six points came when

Sinclair had recovered an enemy fumble, and Hopkins had been penalized two times, putting the ball on the ten-yard line. The final marker was easily reached from there, Sinclair having the honor of pushing the pigskin across.

In this game the work of Atkinson was especially outstanding. That stellar fighting back never, throughout the entire game, gave up his slashing, smashing

drives and his hard tackles. On the defense his work was superb and on the offense he hit the line, circled the ends, and took passes for a total of 180 yards. Another Garnet back-field power was McDiarmid. Although play-only three-quarters of the game, he gained the most ground through the line with 110 yards. He also tallied 25 yards from end runs and passes. His defensive play was also outstanding. At one time his speed saved a touchdown after a Hopkins man had caught a pass beyond our last defensive back.

On November 3 the Garnet met the Delaware team on the home field. Although checked by a wet field they downed their weaker opponents by a score of 20-0. The playing of both teams was ragged, and the number of first downs in the entire game totaled only ten. The slippery field made aerial attacks ineffective so that both teams resorted to straight football. Early in the first quarter Testwuide carried the ball around right end for 25 yards to the opponents' one-yard line, which was followed by Atkinson's tally. Later Atkinson cut through left tackle for a fast twenty-five yard run and the second score. McDiarmid, during the third period, inter-



James



Hallowell



McGuire



McLain





cepted a Delaware pass and staged a brilliant run of 62 yards for the final tally. With a three touchdown lead, the varsity almost entirely retired from the field to let the substitutes hold the visitors scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The team then captured its fourth straight decision and its fifth triumph of the season by sinking the plucky Franklin and Marshall team by the

score of 13-0, at Lancaster, on November tenth. Although there were several long gains on both sides through an aerial attack, old-fashioned football seemed to be in vogue throughout the entire game, interspersed with several punting

duels in which the Lancasterians seemed to have a slight edge. The Garnet's first touchdown was a result of two sweeping end runs by that stellar back Atkinson, who played his usual speedy game. After an exchange of punts and a rushed kick, which gave Swarthmore the ball on enemy's eighteen yard line, Atkinson carried the ball over to make the first score for the Garnet.



Booth

The final tally came when Redman intercepted a pass by Johnson on the Blue and White twenty-five-yard line, followed by a short pass, Redman to Dellmuth, and end run by Testwuide, and two hard drives



Heward

off tackle by McDiarmid for a first down and a touchdown. Testwuide added an extra point by making his drop kick good after the touchdown. Both teams possessed fast running backs, dangerous in all types of play, but the superior work of Captain McFeely, Keefer, Hallowell, Booth, Christian, Dellmuth, Heward, and Haviland on the Swarthmore forward wall, swung the balance of thirteen points in favor of the Mercer men.

Although outgained in every department of play, the Garnet team remembered last year's stinging defeat, and





McDiarmid



Redman



Wagner

took advantage of all the breaks of the game, to atone for this defeat by sinking Ursinus to the tune of thirteen to seven the next week at Swarthmore. The visitors offered a good stiff-driving offense and a holding defense.

The first Garnet score came in the second period. After Testwuide had run back a punt twenty yards, Hugh McDiarmid, slashed and crashed his way, singlehanded, through his opponent's sturdy defense for two first downs and a touchdown. Following this touchdown, Egge of Ursinus, nearly tied the score by seizing a sensational pass hurled at him by Hunter. Guarded by two Garnet backs, Egge snatched the pass and ran for all he was worth, slowly drawing away from the Garnet secondary defense. Sinclair slowly gained on him, however, and pulled him down on the fifteen-yard line. The Bears were unable to gain these fifteen yards to score at that time.

The net score came after Swarthmore had been held for downs. Heward went down fast on Atkinson's punt and recovered the ball on the opponent's one-yard line, after Young had been so obliging as to touch the ball before it came to the ground. Atkinson carried it over the final chalk mark on the next play.

The Collegeville team then scored their only touchdown, the Garnet representatives having gone into a slump. They advanced the ball half the length of the field after the kick off to the forty-seven-yard line, without losing possession of it, and Young finally took it across, Sterner adding the extra point.

The Rutgers game, on November 24, furnished a rather disappointing wind-up to a successful season, for in a loosely played game on the New Brunswick field, the Red and Black took their second successive victory from the Garnet in as many years to the tune of thirteen to two. The two lone Swarthmore points came on the second play of the game when a Rutgers back fumbled, and Booth crashed through and tackled him behind the line for a safety. For the rest of the quarter, both teams played back and forth, neither seeming to have any apparent advantage.

In the second quarter, however, on a first down, Rutgers completed a thirty-yard forward pass, making a first down by a small margin, having been penalized fifteen yards for hold-



Parrish



Sullivan



ing. This seemed to discourage the Garnet team, and it could not seem to drive the ball across the final marker. McDiarmid and Atkinson gained the most ground for Swarthmore, while Redman starred on the defense. Testwuide and McGuire alternated at quarter, carrying out much of the

passing work of the team as well as running the plays.

The first Red and Black score came in the second quarter after the sensational thirty-yard pass. Greenburg was thrown for a loss, but soon afterwards Carney took a pass from Irwin for eleven yards. Irwin hit centre for six, taking the ball to the two-yard line, and Greenburg went through center for these two yards on the next play. The other score came soon after the opening of the last quarter, when Rosen broke through the line for twenty-one yards.

Three-line plunges made a first down on

the four-yard stripe, and Greenburg rushed through the line for the second touchdown on the next play.

Swarthmore staged a final rally in the last few minutes of play but it was too late and the final whistle found them still trailing a thirteen to two score.

Since only five men, McFeely, McGuire, Hallowell, James, and McLain will be lost by graduation, prospects for next year look very good. With captain-elect, Haviland, who won this honor by his steady and stellar work at end, and the seventeen other letter men which will be back, Dr. Mercer should be able to build up a team which should have a season even more successful than the past.

As we look back upon the past season we find that many individual stars were developed throughout the year.

Captain McFeely has led his team successfully through the season while himself holding down the post of center. He has shown the brand of play for which Swarthmore centers have



Atkinson



Christian



Atkiss



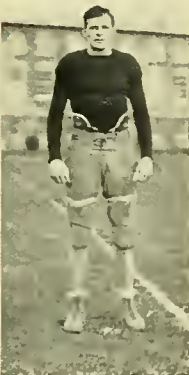
Burton



Crowl



Dellmuth



Sinclair



Hicks

become famous, playing a devastating game at roving defense, in breaking up the enemy plunges, and on the offensive his accurate passing has been the foundation of every play. His hard charging and blocking have opened the way for many a gain through center. There has been no more consistent player on the team for the last three years, and it is fitting that his last year should be especially successful.

A powerful running back, especially adept at reeling off a first down through the line, Barnes has won his second letter at the halfback post. His weight and strength made him especially dangerous on off tackle slants and straight plunges.

Playing his third year in a guard position. Hallowell has exceeded his own previous best form this season. His work in the F. and M. game, especially on the defense, when he repeatedly broke through to toss the runner for a loss, gives the index of his play in every game. Alert, hard-charging, and powerful, he will be sorely missed next year.

Another senior to win a letter in the quarterback position, James displayed a scrapping spirit and fight in his running of the team. While being a good field general, he is also able at leading the interference for a sweep around end or in running back a kick.

Facing stiff competition, McGuire won his third letter in the backfield, holding down the quarterback post with his veteran skill. A heady field general, steady and sure in the pinches, as well as being a good plunger, he ran the team well at all times.

Breaking into an end position on the team requires unusual skill in consideration of the brand of competition offered. McLain won his first letter at an end post by his speed and drive in nailing end runs and covering punts.

Steady, dogged, and powerful line play made Booth one of the outstanding finds of the year. Winning his first letter at the guard position, he has shown the highest degree of dependability and alertness.

Winning his second successive letter at end, Haviland has made himself known as one of the hardest, scrappiest ends on the squad. He is at his best on the defensive, frequently breaking through the interference to smear enemy runs, and



Keefer



Testwuide





Manager Brown

getting down under the kicks to nail his man with deadly accuracy. He is short and lacks weight, but has never saved himself on that account. Next year should be another great season for him.

A fit running mate for Haviland, Heward also won his second letter at an end post, and played much the same sort of game. Adept at upsetting interference and diagnosing enemy plays, he is also an able blocker on the offense, and a sweet tackler in getting down the field to cover punts. He also should have little trouble in retaining his position for another year.



Coach Mercer

Missing his letter by the narrowest of margins last year, McDiarmid conclusively proved his worth as a driving halfback during this season. His speed and agility serve him equally in sliding off-tackle, slanting around end, or crashing through the center. In the F. and M. game he scored the first touchdown on two beautiful line plunges from the fifteen yard line.

Another end who won his first letter, Parrish displayed the same speed and agility in his end play that marks his hurdling. Spilling the interference or blocking defensive backs are equally easy for him.

Redman proved to be another find in the backfield. A real triple threat man, he can kick, run or pass when the occasion demands, while his defensive play in backing up the line is outstanding. In the Rutgers game, he made as many as seven tackles in succession, bringing his man down with a sure dive, while in the Ursinus game his work in intercepting passes continually saved long enemy gains.

Sullivan is another tackle who has shown great ability in breaking up enemy plays during the season. Winning his letter for the first time, he has given promise by his steady and efficient play of repeating next year.

#### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
October	6	Washington College at Swarthmore...	33	0
October	13	U. of P. at Franklin Field.....	0	67
October	20	Susquehanna at Swarthmore.....	37	7
October	27	Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore.....	13	9
November	3	Delaware at Swarthmore.....	20	0
November	10	F. & M. at Lancaster.....	13	0
November	17	Ursinns at Swarthmore.....	13	7
November	24	Rutgers at New Brunswick.....	2	13
Totals.....			131	103

# Soccer



Captain Adelman

A PERFECT season's record of eight victories and an intercollegiate championship title made Swarthmore's 1928 soccer eleven probably the most successful that has ever represented the Garnet institution. A strong squad made up of ten former lettermen and a wealth of substitute material began practice during the winter of 1927 to develop a fighting combination that scored four shutout victories, and numbered among its defeated opponents such powerful teams as Princeton, Temple, Navy, Lehigh and Haverford.

Unusual interest was shown in soccer from the first practice of the season. In spite of the fact that Captain Tom Moore and "Studie" Miller were the only varsity players lost by graduation, forty men reported to Coach Dunn, and came out regularly during the two months of drilling and playing. The defense positions were well taken care of with Captain Adelman at goal, and Seibert and Johnson in the fullback berths. These two worked smoothly together, turning back enemy attacks almost as soon as they appeared. Johnson's clever heading and deadly accurate footwork stamped him as All-American material and justly earned the captaincy of the 1929 team.

H. Coles and Potts, two veteran backs, took charge of the left and center halfback positions, constantly pushing the ball up to the line where the forwards could score. Bond, the other regular half, suffered with a knee injury during most of the season, so that White and Hammell were left to alternate in his place.

The forward line was the strongest that has worn the Garnet in years. With the speedy wing men, McBride and Burr, the hard-fighting Bringham and Le-Cron at inside right and left, and Rudy, a freshman find, at center forward, it was no wonder that the team piled up a total of 29 goals for the season against 5 for the opponents. Rudy was the year's high scorer, putting 11 goals into the net in eight games.

The team gave early prom-







Captain-Elect  
Johnson

ise of its future success by journeying to Princeton in the initial contest of the year and downing the Tigers, 2-1. The Princeton booters had not met defeat in two years, and proved one of the season's most difficult opponents. LeCron scored first for Swarthmore in the third period, but this tally was soon matched by the home team. An extra period was needed before Rudy counted the shot that brought victory to the Garnet standards.

This achievement was followed just two days later by a victory over Delaware in the first home contest. The final count was 2-0, and although the team plainly showed its superiority the rearranged forward line was slow in working together and missed several opportunities to increase the score. Rudy, who was shifted from inside left to the center position, scored both goals.

Against Temple, on October 26, the Garnet again brought a two-year winning streak to an end by defeating the city booters 4-2. In this contest Swarthmore's team showed how well it was rounding into form. Burr and Rudy scored goals in the first half in spite of excellent Temple defense work. In the third and fourth quarters LeCron and Rudy both found the net for scores. Leaness scored for the visitors in the third and last periods.

The fourth victim was the United States Naval Academy team, which fell by a 2-1 score. Once more the soccer men



Burr



THE 1928 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Coach Dunn, Lippincott, Coles, Wood, Bringham, Johnson, M. Coles, Manager Snyder  
McBride, F. White, Le Cron, Captain Adelman, Rudy, Siebert, Potts





McBride

The next victim of the fast-moving Garnet machine was the Lafayette eleven which was defeated on its own field at Easton by a 5-1 score. In spite of a bad wind and an unusually small playing area the team made itself at home and scored the first goal within eight minutes of the opening whistle. Four other times the ball was sent spinning into the enemy's net, while only one counter slipped through Captain Adelman's hands at the Garnet goal. Every one of the Swarthmore forwards tallied with the exception of McBride, who contributed by booting a corner kick straight to Johnson who sank it for a Garnet goal in the second quarter.

The team continued to establish records during the next week by turning in two shutout victories within three days. On Wednesday, November 14, the weak Franklin and Marshall booters were smothered under a total of 10 goals. The visitors were unable to put up any attempt at real opposition and the home team did almost as it pleased. The passing, defense work, and goal shooting were all of the highest quality and by playing on the offense almost the entire game the team secured valuable training for the two final contests. The overwhelming score of 10-0 was the greatest rout of the season.



F. White

invaded enemy territory, and disregarding the unfamiliar ground and a rainy afternoon, outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. The middies resorted to their usual rushing tactics in the opening minutes of play, but were repulsed by some excellent defense work. Navy scored first on a penalty kick from the six-yard mark, which was almost impossible to block. Swarthmore continued behind until the last quarter, when a brilliant corner kick play enabled Johnson to head the ball into the net. Not wanting a deadlocked game to spoil its record, the team began another strong rush which ended when LeCron made the second tally on a penalty kick.



Siebert



Bringhurst

Just three days later, the Lehigh University soccerites went the way of all the opponents of the Garnet in what was undoubtedly the most thrilling soccer game ever played on the Prep school field. The entire first half of the contest witnessed scoreless battling of the hardest kind. Both teams were pressing on the offense, and in defending their own goals formed impenetrable walls of strength. Neither team showed any decided advantage and the game was in doubt for some time after the teams took the field for the second half.

It was the Garnet's superior training and stamina which





The Team

made a neat side step and shot the ball into the netting for the first tally. This goal pepped up the players and two more scores were made before the game ended. Rudy placed both of these in the netting, one on a pass from Bringhurst and the other on a short dribble after receiving the ball from Burr. Dick Bond, who was troubled with an old knee injury all season was badly hurt early in the game. His knee was so badly twisted that he was kept out of the sport for the rest of the practice season and for the Haverford game.



Hammell

After defeating the Brown and White team for its seventh consecutive victory, the Garnet men under Coach Dunn pointed everything toward conquering Haverford in the season's final. With the omission of the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between the two rivals the student bodies of both schools looked forward to the soccer contest to prove their superiority in fall sports. Before this game, a Scarlet and Black soccer team had never been defeated by a Swarthmore eleven, and the Main Liners were eager to keep their record intact. The Swarthmore men were just as eager to finish up a successful season by accomplishing what some had thought impossible.

A large crowd was on hand to watch the game get away to a fast start and continue without lessening the pace throughout the two forty-minute halves. In the first period the Swarthmore booters had a slight edge over their opponents and with the wind at their backs kept the ball almost entirely in enemy

won out finally. The first break in the scoreless tie came during the third quarter when Burr received a long kick from Johnson and dribbled down toward the goal. When the Bethlehem goalie ran out to stop the attack, Burr



H. Coles



Le Cron



Bond

territory. Only on one occasion was Adelman given any serious trouble, and at that time he cleared his territory cleverly by long throws to the center of the field.

Early in the first quarter Lou Bringhurst made a name for himself by sinking the only goal of the game. The goal was made possible after a corner kick by McBride which was received by LeCron and passed to Coles who shot for the net. Just as Alsop, the Scarlet and Black goal tender, made a lunge for the ball, which was a bit wide, Bringhurst made a quick kick and shot the sphere into the far corner of the goal. During the remainder of the game neither team was able to score.

Haverford was unable to match this lead in spite of desperate efforts. The Main Liners kept on the offensive during the majority of the time remaining, but were successfully held off by the Swarthmore defense. Adelman was constantly being threatened but was able to stop every hostile shot toward the goal. Johnson and Seibert worked together excellently, turning back each enemy attack as it appeared. In the closing minutes of play McBride injured his leg but remained in the play, so that the varsity team played the entire contest without substitution.

With the scalp of Haverford as its eighth trophy of the year, the team was rated as champions of the southern district of the intercollegiate league. Yale, the northern champions, were officially granted the championship of the east, having played more games than the Swarthmore eleven. However, the Garnet was the only team that went through the season with neither a defeat nor a tie in both league and outside league games.

Individually this year's soccer team has been the strongest aggregation that has ever worn the Garnet colors. Coach Robert Dunn's problem has been one of coordinating his players, rather than developing individual men.

Captain C. Bertram Adelman, our stellar goalie of four years' varsity training, has been the backbone of the team throughout the season. Adelman, besides making several spectacular "saves," and consistently punting the ball half the length of the field and more, has furnished much of the necessary "pep" that wins games.



Rudy

As mainstays of the defense, Howard Johnson and Walter Seibert deserve much credit for the success of the 1928 season. Johnson, who was mentioned for last year's Olympic team, may be named for the 1928 All-American team. His partner fullback is a dogged, hard fighting player with a strong right foot.

Henry Coles and William Potts, for the second season, covered left and center half, their heady defense work and good support of the forward line featuring their playing throughout. Richard Bond, who regularly would have filled out the halfback line, was injured early in the season and was able to



Potts





Coach Dunn

play only for short periods in four games. Bertram Hammell and Fisher White alternated at his post. Hammell's meteoric rise from novice to varsity player was one of the sensations of the season.

Coach Dunn's problem on the forward line was how most effectively to line up five hard shooting, accurately passing players. Henry Rudy was finally decided upon for the center position. Louis Bringhurst and John LeCron played with him in the circle. Bringhurst is known as a consistent and hard player, while LeCron and Rudy are the deceptive players of the trio.

James Burr and John McBride completed the forward line. Both men have the speed plus the clever footwork that go to make up high calibre wing men.

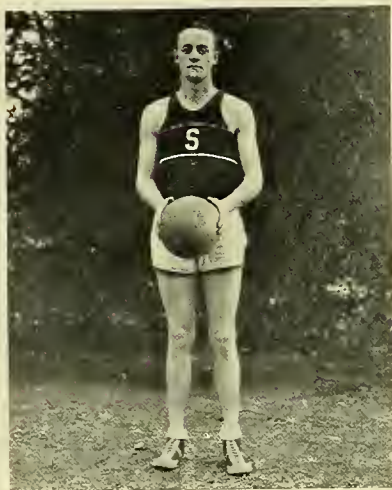


Snyder, Mgr.

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore		Opponents
October	10	Princeton at Princeton.....	2	1
October	12	Delaware at Swarthmore.....	2	0
October	26	Temple at Swarthmore.....	4	2
November	3	Navy at Annapolis.....	2	1
November	9	Lafayette at Easton.....	5	1
November	14	Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore	10	0
November	17	Lehigh at Swarthmore.....	3	0
November	23	Haverford at Haverford.....	1	0
			<hr/>	<hr/>
			29	5

# Basketball



Captain McDiarmid

**A**N AUSPICIOUS start of three consecutive victories promised a banner record for 1929, only to be followed by a mid-season slump, from the effects of which the team never fully recovered. The high points of the season, in which Coach Larkin's proteges turned in six wins and as many losses, were the brilliant victory over Lehigh and the splendid showing made against Pennsylvania's Intercollegiate League leaders. An inglorious defeat by Haverford, due partly to the enforced absence of Captain McDiarmid, closed a season which, though hardly exceptional, was still a decided improvement over the previous year. Playing was erratic from game to game, and the frequent flashes of brilliance exhibited by Swarthmore's court-

men could not be turned into much-needed points. Throughout the season the defense work was excellent, weakness in shooting and inability to get started during the early part of the game contributing largely to the losses.

Individually the quintet turned in an excellent record. Testwuide, at forward position, played a fast, heady game all season, and with his brilliant offensive work was a continual menace to his opponent's basket. He netted a total of 79 points, second only to Captain McDiarmid, who was high scorer for the season. McDiarmid's consistently good long-range shots clinched more than one game for the Garnet. A pair of forwards of the calibre of these two players was sufficient to keep any opposing team on its toes. Howard Johnson was a stellar performer at center position throughout the season; his jumping ability and accurate placing earned Swarthmore many points. In addition he sank the two foul goals that clinched the thrilling victory over Lehigh. In Burr and Dellmuth Coach Larkin found an excellent pair of guards. The former not only played an airtight defensive game, but also managed to place third in the scoring list; while Dellmuth's dependable playing, coupled with his good humor and cool-headed steadiness preserved the team's morale



Captain-Elect  
Dellmuth





James Burr

in one tight pinch after another. He was chosen captain for the 1930 season. Sharples and Redman, as substitute center and guard, played consistently rather than spectacularly, and proved to be of first team quality.

The opening victory over the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy was marked by well-balanced, rather than by individually brilliant playing. The score, 32-26, did not indicate an outstanding triumph, but rather gave promise of a good season. In this game Winde was forced out with an unfortunate knee injury, and his services were lost to the team for the remainder of the year. The following week Lehigh was defeated 43-40 in a thrilling contest in the Hall Gymnasium. Entering the game but half-expectant of victory, the Swarthmore quintet was out-scored 18-12 at half time. Accurate passing and shooting in the second half brought the count to 39-40, when Johnson dropped two fouls into the basket to put the Garnet in the lead. Testwuide clinched the victory in the last minute of play with an uncanny shot from the middle of the floor, bringing the total to 43-40. The victory was all the sweeter, since Lehigh came here with an enviable reputation, bringing with them their star forward, Many, who took second place in the Inter-collegiate League scoring honors. Although Testwuide was high scorer, the coordination of play in this game was as good as that exhibited by the Garnet throughout the season.

Drexel was defeated 30-20, after McDiarmid had won the



Thomas Sharples



Parrish Dellmuth Leigh Redman Michener Manager Seibert  
Testwuide Burr Captain McDiarmid Sharples Johnson



Johnson

game with his four field goals in the second half. A 26-33 defeat by Rutgers was due primarily to the fact that Swarthmore was unable to get started until well into the first half. The visitors, playing a fast, rough game, got off to a good start and were never headed. Captain McDiarmid was high scorer in this game with a total of eleven points. A hollow victory over P. M. C., 25-32, was marked by loose playing and poor shooting, although the smallness of the lead kept the spectators on edge. The quintet was defeated, 16-19, in an extra period fray with Delaware; here again poor shooting was responsible for Swarthmore's low score.

The brilliant stand made against Pennsylvania proved the worth of the Garnet team. Behind 14-7 at half time, Penn's coach was forced to put in his first string men, in order to barely win the contest in the last two minutes, 20-16. Swarthmore's superb defense kept their opponents' scoring aces well in check; Schaaf was held to one field goal and three fouls by Burr and later Redman. McDiarmid and Testwuide divided scoring honors, but the whole team earned the admiration of the college by their splendid playing.

After the Penn game the team could not hit their stride, and were badly beaten by St. John's College. Good defensive and offensive playing on the part of the opposition won the game. On the other hand, Ursinus was defeated, 36-27, and the three-game losing streak broken. Excellent guarding and improved passing and shooting were too much for the Bears. The loss to Dickinson was expected, on account of that team's excellent showing against Penn, Princeton, and Army. Captain McDiarmid's playing featured the game; he was high scorer with 16 points, and led the Garnet rally in the second half. Susquehanna was downed 33-20 the day after the Dickinson game. Poor shooting prevented a higher score; in the second half a good deal of roughness resulted in the removal of two Swarthmore and four Susquehanna players.



Redman



Testwuide

The season closed with a loss to Haverford in Penn's Palestra. The absence of Captain McDiarmid had its effect on the Garnet morale; the defeat was due to poor performance rather than to outstanding playing by Haverford, who were not favored to win. Weakness in foul shooting lost valuable points for Swarthmore. Almost the entire game was mediocre; there was little fight to the Garnet offense except for a brief period in the second half, when goals by Redman and Testwuide advanced us to within three points of the lead and brought a thrill to Swarthmore supporters.

The quintet will lose only two lettermen by graduation. Burr's steady playing at guard will be keenly missed, as well as Sharples' work at center; but five veteran stars remain to form a team for next year that should need little seasoning to





Coach Larkin

bring it into top form. The present junior varsity and freshman squads came through their schedules with a record of only two defeats. These combinations offer plenty of promising material which needs only experience to be of first team calibre. A strong varsity aggregation, under the seasoned leadership of Captain Dellmuth, and backed by a promising second team, points to a highly successful cage season for 1930.



Manager Seibert

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore Opponents	
Jan. 5—Phila. College of Pharmacy, at Swarthmore....	32	26
Jan. 12—Lehigh at Swarthmore .....	43	40
Jan. 19—Drexel at Swarthmore .....	30	20
Feb. 2—Rutgers at Swarthmore .....	26	33
Feb. 8—P. M. C. at Swarthmore .....	25	22
Feb. 9—Delaware at Newark .....	16	19
Feb. 13—U. of P. at Philadelphia .....	16	20
Feb. 15—St. John's at Annapolis .....	24	45
Feb. 18—Ursinus at Collegeville .....	36	27
Feb. 22—Dickinson at Carlisle .....	28	40
Feb. 23—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove .....	33	20
Mar. 2—Haverford at Penn .....	19	27
	<hr/> 328	<hr/> 339

# Baseball



Captain McCook

ALTHOUGH suffering seven defeats during the season, the Swarthmore baseball season can be considered more than successful by virtue of a thrilling victory over Haverford. This contest was undoubtedly the most exciting and interesting of the year, for it was in this game that the Garnet showed a true fighting spirit to come from behind and rally in the sixth and eighth innings to turn seeming defeat into a glorious victory.

Playing such opponents as Army, Princeton, Rutgers, Navy and Lehigh, the Garnet found that its biggest handicap was its inexperienced pitching staff. McFeely was the only veteran hurler on the staff, while Cookenbach and Burton, freshmen aces, were the only other moundsmen upon whom Coach Dunn could call. This weakness, coupled with loose fielding, resulted in several large scores being amassed by opponents. Princeton and Rutgers were the least merciful of these.

In the catching position, Redman proved to be an able successor to Pete Richards. As an understudy he had Frank Christian, a freshman with some experience, from George School. Johnson, at first base, was a veteran of last year, while Captain McCook at second base, and McGuire at short stop, were the other two veterans of the infield. Tipping, a hurler and infielder of the previous season, was used at third base, alternating with Dellmuth, freshman three-letter man.

The season opened with a 9-0 victory over Osteopathy College of Philadelphia. Playing with the temperature hovering about the freezing mark the Garnet sluggers scored three runs in the first inning and five more in the second, when Captain McCook hit a home run with the bases crowded and Barnes, following, duplicated his feat.

St. Johns of Annapolis, was overwhelmingly defeated 16-4 on the following week when Coach Dunn's heavy-







Captain-Elect  
Adelman

hitting outfield unleashed some unmerciful extra-base blows in the early innings to compile a comfortable lead. McFeely pitched the first six innings, being followed by Burton, who did not allow a hit for the remainder of the game.

The first defeat of the season was administered by Stevens Institute of Technology 5-2 on the following Saturday in an eleven-inning game. Three hits and a squeeze play in the eleventh proved to be the instruments of victory for the Stevens team. In this game Cookenbach started his first collegiate contest as a pitcher, and had he been given better support would have won out in the regulation nine innings.

Two more defeats followed in quick succession at the hands of Ursinus and Navy. Heavy hitting on the part of the Naval Academy boys proved to be the downfall of the Garnet in a 10-3 count. Ursinus took a distinct liking to the offerings of the Swarthmore hurling staff and pounded out a 17-6 victory. The only bright spot of this game was Sinclair's home run in the sixth inning.

Irked by these defeats the team broke its losing streak with a vengeance on the following week when it overwhelmed Franklin and Marshall by a score of 14-7. In this game the Garnet jumped off to a 5-0 lead never to be headed. Dellmuth's homer was an added attraction of this game.

This victory was followed by two defeats at the hands of Drexel and Army respectively. Inability to solve the offerings



Burr



#### THE TEAM

Coach Dunn, Barnes, Burton, Tipping, Cookenbach, Burr, Dellmuth, Manager Colket  
W. McFeely, Redman, Sinclair, Captain McCook, Adelman, McGuire, Johnson



Barnes

of Drexel's young hurler proved to be the cause of the Drexel victory. Against the West Pointers the Garnet put up one of the best performances of the season, but succumbed 7-3. Barnes and Adelman hit home runs in this game, but their efforts proved fruitless to the outcome.

The following week Haverford was sent down to defeat, 7-6, by the Garnet batsmen who rallied in the sixth and eighth innings to score seven runs and overcome the six to nothing lead that Haverford had piled up behind the pitching of Supplee, the star Red and Black twirler. McFeely, who started the game, proved incompetent and Haverford batted him from the mound in the last half of the fourth inning. By that time they had scored six runs and inasmuch as Swarthmore had not managed to gain a run in that time, it looked as if the lead would last. Cookenback, freshman pitcher, took up the task where McFeely had left off and held the Main-liners scoreless for the last five frames. In the sixth inning Swarthmore stepped out and scored four runs, the first two of which came as a result of hits by Adelman, McCook, Barnes, and Dellmuth. Then with two men on base, Redman, Garnet catcher, smashed one to right field and brought in two more runs. In the eighth inning it was Redman who started the scoring again with a single, Cookenback soon came through with a double to left field, and although Burr was thrown out at first, Johnson hit another double along the left field foul line scoring two men. He crossed the plate himself a moment later on an error by Tripp, the Haverford short-stop. In the last inning Haverford succeeded in getting two men on base but Richter struck out, thus ending the game with the score still 7-6 in favor of the Garnet.

After this game the team suffered a relapse and lost to Lehigh by a score of 7-3. Lehigh won, taking advantage of all the hits which Burton allowed them, ten in number, while Swarthmore was only able to collect three runs from a total of thirteen hits. Burton went the whole distance on the mound and turned in a good performance except for the fact that he was unable to prevent Lehigh from bunching their hits.



McGuire

On May 16 the last victory of the season, an 8-3 triumph, was scored over the Susquehanna team from Selinsgrove. McFeely turned in one of the best pitched games of the year, allowing our opponents only five hits. Swarthmore got off to a flying start when three runs were scored in the first inning; Johnson and Adelman singled and Redman batted out a home run which scored the other two ahead of him. The team played good ball all through the game and assisted by the pitching of McFeely showed what they could do when they were going at their best.

The Garnet was swamped in its next contest by the Orange



McFeely





Johnson

and Black of Princeton to the tune of 21-0. Swarthmore was only able to collect six hits from the opposing pitcher, while the ball players of "Old Nassau" pounded the offerings of the Swarthmore pitchers at will, scoring eleven runs in the first four innings and nine in the last three.

The team lost the final game of the season, the annual Alumni Day game to a powerful Rutgers nine which batted out twenty hits before the eyes of a large crowd of loyal but disheartened Swarthmore rooters. Neither team scored in the first inning, but in the second Rutgers pushed five runs across the plate to establish a lead that was never overcome. Two more runs were added in the third, and it was in this same inning that the Garnet made her most powerful bid for victory by scoring five runs before Rutgers had a chance to catch her breath. Singles by Adelman, McCook, McGuire, and a home run by Dellmuth contributed to the scoring as did several costly errors on the part of Rutgers. The Garnet, however, was unable to keep up the good work and scored only once more, when Redman came in with what proved to be the last Swarthmore run of the 1928 season. He scored on a combination of a walk, a single by Adelman and an error. Rutgers continued to score in the next three innings, the fifth, sixth, and seventh. In the seventh Burton was sent in to relieve Cookenback who had started the game. Burton did a fine job of relief pitching holding the Rutgers team scoreless for the last two frames but it was useless as Swarthmore was unable to decrease, let alone overcome, the Rutgers lead. It was a poor game from the standpoint of the home team and showed the Swarthmore nine at its worst, for the Garnet played a sloppy game all the way through, making a total of eight errors and leaving fourteen men on base.



Redman

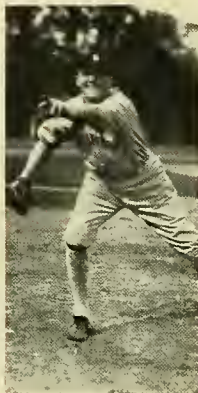
Throughout the season the lack of consistent pitching was the noticeable weakness. McFeely, Burton and Cookenback all turned in sterling performances during the season, but none of these men were consistent winners.



Tipping

The hitting and fielding ability of the team was on a high average but the inability to hit in the pinches when hits meant runs caused us to lose more than one ball game to teams which were in reality inferior to ours. The prospects for the 1929 season are bright with only two letter men gone from the squad, and several promising Freshman prospects, who are expected to show up well.

Individually, Coach Dunn developed many players who may be depended upon for good and consistent performances next year. Captain McCook, the only letterman to graduate, has been a good leader of the team and has turned in consistently good performances in the field and at the bat. He is a good and dependable hitter, and has often helped out the team in a pinch.



Burton

played well in the field, but showed promise as a coming hitter. The vacancy at third base was left by Adelman, who was moved from his position of two years' standing to fill the vacancy left by Roy Baum at center field.

Robert Redman, a sophomore, who had been an understudy of Pete Richards during his freshman year, took the position behind the bat throughout the season. As catcher he was steady and dependable, upholding his part of the game throughout the season. It was in the batting order that he developed most promisingly. Toward the end of the season, especially in the Haverford, Susquehanna and Alumni Day games, Swarthmore discovered that they had a real hitter in Redman.



Dellmuth

has been responsible for many of the runs during the past season. Although Petriken was unable to play in enough games during his senior year to win another letter he was able to show that he had by no means lost any of the power or ability which assured him a position in former years. A steady fielder and a good hitter, his playing will be missed when the 1929 team appears in uniform on the playing field. Curtis Barnes has been a heavy hitter throughout the year, driving in many runs with his powerful smashes to the field. He has also proven himself to be somewhat of a home run king, netting

The infield has been good this season, although it did not have enough support from the pitchers' box at many times to turn the trick and insure victory for the Garnet team. Howard Johnson, a sophomore, has held down the pivotal first base position with skill and dependability and has also been a steady hitter throughout the season. McGuire at short-stop has shown the benefit of three years of experience in a Garnet uniform, and may be expected to turn in an even better seasonal record in his final year on the Swarthmore team. Ralph Tipping, a sophomore who did some pitching during his first year at Swarthmore, was moved to third base, where he played a steady, dependable game. He was assisted by Dellmuth, a freshman, who not only



Cookerback

Bertram Adelman, captain-elect for the 1929 season, has played on the Garnet nine for four years, two in the infield and the last two in the center field position. As a hitter he has been a mountain of power of the Garnet offense, while his work in the field has been sure and dependable. Adelman should prove himself an able leader of the 1929 team, as well as a consistent player.

Curtis Barnes, James Burr, and Petriken completed the hard-hitting outfield, which



Sinclair





Coach Dunn

several circuit clouts during the year. James Burr completes the trio of outfield hitters, and has shown the same brand of ball which has made him known in previous seasons. A sure hitter, he has often brought in runs in the pinches, while as a fielder he has an enviable record. Daniel Sinclair, a freshman, has done some field work during the season and has shown signs of developing into an able outfielder. Another freshman who has shown signs of developing into a dependable Garnet player is Frank Christian, a substitute catcher during the season. Although Redman has held



Manager Colket

down this position regularly throughout the year, Christian has had several chances during the season to display a good and consistent brand of baseball, and to give promise of developing into a dependable Garnet player in after years.

With this veteran material to work with, Coach Dunn may be expected to develop a baseball team which will raise the standards of this sport during the next year, and to complete a difficult schedule with more than ordinary success.

## RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

(Baseball)

		Swarthmore	Opponents
April 11	Osteopathy at Swarthmore.....	9	0
April 14	Penn at Philadelphia .....	Game Called	
April 20	St. John's at Swarthmore .....	16	4
April 21	Stevens at Swarthmore .....	2	5
April 25	Navy at Annapolis .....	3	10
April 28	Delaware at Swarthmore .....	Game Called	
April 30	Ursinus at Collegeville .....	6	17
May 2	F. & M. at Swarthmore .....	14	7
May 5	Drexel at Philadelphia .....	0	5
May 9	Army at West Point .....	3	7
May 12	Haverford at Swarthmore .....	7	6
May 16	Lehigh at Bethlehem .....	3	7
May 18	Susquehanna at Swarthmore .....	8	3
May 19	Muhlenberg at Allentown .....	Game Called	
May 23	Princeton at Princeton .....	0	21
June 2	Rutgers at Swarthmore .....	6	18
		77	110

# Lacrosse



Captain Bishop

THE 1928 Lacrosse season was the most successful one Swarthmore has had in the last three years. Winning six out of eight games played, the Garnet stickmen lost only to Johns Hopkins and Army, both of which teams were of Olympic calibre. Under the coaching of Thomas Strobahr, former Hopkins All American, and the leadership of Captain Ellis G. Bishop, a strong machine was developed which succeeded in defeating such teams as Pennsylvania, Penn State and Lafayette.

Owing to a last-minute change in schedule, the Garnet stickmen were forced to meet the strong Army outfit as their first opponents. The West Point twelve, with an almost perfect attack and an airtight defense, held the upper hand of the battle during the entire game. Chiefly on account of inexperience and inability to coordinate individual play, but fighting gamely against a superior organization, Coach Strobahr's men were unable to overcome the big lead that Army piled up during the early part of the game. The best efforts of the Garnet attack were continually thwarted by the cadet defense, while the accurate shots of Captain Harry Wilson and his teammates consistently found their mark. The last part of the half saw a Swarthmore rally, Thomsen and Heward each lodging one in the net, while their compatriot stiffened against the West Point attack. In the second half the cadets uncovered an even better style of play, led by the clever stickwork and passing of Wilson and Draper. Douglas provided a thrill for spectators when he got the ball, carried it up the field, and took advantage of an opening made by Heward and Haviland to drop a long shot in the net for the first Garnet tally of the half. Encouraged by this rally, the Garnet defense stiffened, only to crack again when Ferris Thomsen was injured. Spirited play by the attack netted another goal. A final counter by Haviland closed the contest, with Swarthmore on the short end of an 18-6 score.







Captain-Elect  
Sharples

Thomsen and Captain Bishop were outstanding in the Garnet defense, while McVaugh received his baptism of fire as goal-tender.

On the following Saturday the Garnet twelve traveled to Hoboken to avenge their defeat of the week before at the hands of Stevens Institute of Technology. Two goals by the engineers in the first few minutes of play presaged another dark day for Swarthmore, but soon Bush netted the Quaker's first tally, while his teammates tightened their defense and kept the attack continually in enemy territory. After several minutes of play, Thomsen and Haviland each scored, bringing the score to 3-2, where it stood when the half-time whistle blew. The second half saw one more Stevens score to two Garnet tallies. The game, rather loosely played on the whole, ended at 5-3. The defense, noticeably weak in the Army game, was materially strengthened by putting Hallowell at point and moving Russell to first defense.

The third game of the season was staged on the home field with St. Stevens, and resulted in a 17-0 victory for Swarthmore. The game was played in a driving rain, which made smooth passing difficult, but the Garnet stickmen clearly outclassed their opponents, driving ball after ball into the goal. Co-operation and clever stickwork was displayed by all the Swarthmore team, but the best work was done by Thomsen, who netted 8 goals, and Heward, with 4.



Bush



#### THE TEAM

Manager Widing, Haviland, Hallowell, Douglas, McVaugh, Sharples, Boone, Passmore, Bishop, Wagner, Bush, Thomsen, Heward, E. McFeely, Gould, Russell, Wright, Miller





McFeely



Hallowell



Bishop

On May 5 Swarthmore tasted her second and last defeat of the season by a score of 17-4 at the hands of the Johns Hopkins lacrosse team. The Garnet attack gave the home team an early lead, keeping the ball continually in enemy territory and shooting again and again at the goal. Two goals by Hopkins were followed by a strong Swarthmore attack which netted two counters. The Baltimore team hit their stride, however, and bombarded the net to close the half at 9-3. In the second half the Garnet defense could do little to stop the passing and shooting of their opponents. When the final whistle blew the score stood 17-4 with Swarthmore on the short end. Captain Bishop's game was outstanding, while Heward and Thomsen also merited praise.

The defeat at the hands of Hopkins was avenged by a 9-5 victory over Pennsylvania. A soggy field slowed up the game, which was loosely played throughout. Swarthmore outplayed her rivals in the first period, leaving the score at half 8-0. Ineffective defense made Penn an easy target for Captain Bishop and his teammates. During the first half the Penn attack rarely threatened the Garnet goal, while Thomsen, Heward, Haviland, and Passmore continually broke through the opposing defense to net 8 counters. During the second half the Swarthmore defense weakened, and a hard Pennsylvania attack brought the score to 8-4. The Red and Blue was allowed only one more goal, while Heward broke through to hang up the Garnet's final tally. The little Quakers played an excellent game in the first half, but weakened in the second. Thomsen and Russell were the most outstanding Garnet men, the former scoring four of the nine goals.

Penn State was the next victim of the boys in Garnet, falling before a score of 8-5. The play was fast from start to finish, both teams exhibiting good passing and excellent teamwork. Swarthmore's airtight defense in the first period confined the



Miller



Boone



Gould



Nittany men to one goal, while the Garnet piled up a substantial lead. The work of Russell in holding Belfield, captain and star of the Penn State team, scoreless, was the high light of the game. Thomsen and Bishop, as usual, divided scoring honors with three goals apiece, while Haviland and Bush each tallied one counter.

The last intercollegiate game of the season was with La-Fayette, in which Coach Strohbar's twelve completely swamped their rivals 17-3. In spite of the absence of Captain Bishop and Bush, the team exhibited good form and teamwork. Lack of experience in handling the ball weakened both the Leopard's defense and offense, while clever stick- and foot-work enabled Swarthmore to pile up seventeen goals. The cleat-equipped Garnet men were also at an advantage on the wet field. Thomsen was easily the outstanding star of the game, his accurate shooting netting him fourteen of the seventeen goals.

On Commencement Day the team played a post-season game with the Alumni on the front campus. The game was well-played and interesting throughout, both teams being almost evenly matched. The first half was closely played, but in the second period Thomsen, Captain Bishop and Heward raised the undergraduate goals to 9, holding the Alumni to 3, where the score remained until the end of the game.

Losing only to the two highest rating teams in the country speaks well of the tutelage of Coach Strohbar and the fighting spirit of the men. Throughout the season the consistent good work of Thomsen, Captain Bishop, Heward, Haviland and Sharples, was largely responsible for the good showing of the team. Thomsen is especially deserving of credit for netting 34 of the total 69 points scored during the

season, thus making him the record lacrosse high point man of Swarthmore.

The team will feel greatly the loss of Captain Bishop who has been a good field captain as well as a consistent scorer and offense man. Bush and McFeely will also be lost by graduation and Thomsen by transferring to another college. Thirteen lettermen will be back, however, including Captain-elect Sharples, Haviland, Bishop, Douglas, Passmore, Wagner and McVaugh, who will be the nucleus of a team which promises



Heward



Russell



Haviland



Passmore



Sullivan



Thomsen



Wright



McVaugh

well for another successful season in 1929.

Since Coach Strobah was faced with a difficult task in shaping up an almost inexperienced team, there were few individual stars last season, although most of the letter winners showed themselves worthy wearers of the Garnet. The attack this year was somewhat stronger than the defense, accounting for the large scores amassed in all the games, even when the defense was unable to stem the powerful onslaughts of superior teams. On the attack the individual high point scorer was Ferris Thompson, a sophomore, who netted many points during the season, and whose absence next year will be keenly felt. He was ably seconded by Bush and Bishop, in home and first attack, who not only were responsible for many scores themselves, but who, by their excellent teamwork and passing, were able to get the ball into strategic positions before the net. Heward and Haviland were the other two regular attack men, and will form the nucleus about which the 1929 attack will be built. They have been moved up to the home positions for the coming season, and promise to fill the vacancies creditably. Robert Bishop, brother of Captain Ellis Bishop, Halbert Douglas, and Edward Passmore, substitute attack men during the 1928 season, may be expected to fill the attack positions this year.

At center Wagner may be expected to duplicate and even better his last season's record, while the defense will also have the advantage of having veterans of at least one year's experience to stand them in good stead in 1929. Captain-elect Sharples, Russell, who turned in exceptional performances several times during the past season, and Joseph Sullivan, a steady and dependable player, will fill the defense positions this year, while Hallowell may be expected to display his old fighting game at the point position. The vacancy left by Edward McFeely at cover point will be filled by Thomas Keefer, a promising beginner, while McVaugh will undoubtedly return to his old post at the goal. McVaugh turned out to be a steady and valuable player, developing as the season progressed, and, although his early work was not so promising, he may be expected to develop into a skillful goalie during the coming season. Wright and Gould, two substitute players who won letters during the past



Wagner



Douglas





Coach Strohbar

season, will back up the team this year, Wright on the attack and Gould on the defense. Many freshman candidates have reported, and, although most of them have had little or no experience, they may be expected to develop into coming lacrosse players in future years. Altogether, the Garnet has plenty of material from which to develop a good lacrosse team in 1929.



Manager Widing

#### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 14 Army at Swarthmore.....	6	18
April 21 Stevens at Hoboken.....	5	3
April 27 St. Stevens at Swarthmore.....	17	0
May 5 Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore.....	4	17
May 9 Pennsylvania at Swarthmore.....	9	5
May 12 Penn State at Penn State.....	8	5
May 19 Lafayette at Easton.....	17	3

# Track



Captain Dutton

uplicated by Gowdy, has been standing for seventeen years. Captain Dutton, although severely handicapped during the spring by injuries, tied the college record for the hundred by sprinting the century in nine and four-fifths seconds.

The Garnet opened the season on April 14 with an overwhelming victory over Delaware and Drexel in a triangular meet, amassing eighty-four points to twenty-one and a half and twenty and a half for their respective opponents. In spite of a wet and soggy field, and the absence of Captain Dutton in the sprints, the Quakers were never threatened. Baker's victories in the weight events and the javelin, Alden's conquests of the hundred-yard dash and quarter mile, Parrish's win in the high and low hurdles, Tilton's first place in the high jump in his initial appearance on the Garnet team, and

THE Swarthmore College track team enjoyed a very successful season in 1928—winning three out of four meets, winning the Penn Relay event, placing in the Middle Atlantics and the Cambridge Inter-collegiates—a record well worthy of praise.

During the season two college records were broken, and one tied. Baker, veteran weights man and high scorer of the season, smashed the discus record when he heaved a one hundred and forty-four foot, one inch throw; while Parrish, holder of the Freshman record for the two-twenty-yard low hurdles, lowered the college record in that same event, when he was clocked at twenty-five and one-fifth seconds. The former record of twenty-five and two-fifths seconds, made by Eberle and



Alden Winning the Quarter Mile in the Haverford Meet





Captain-Elect  
Alden

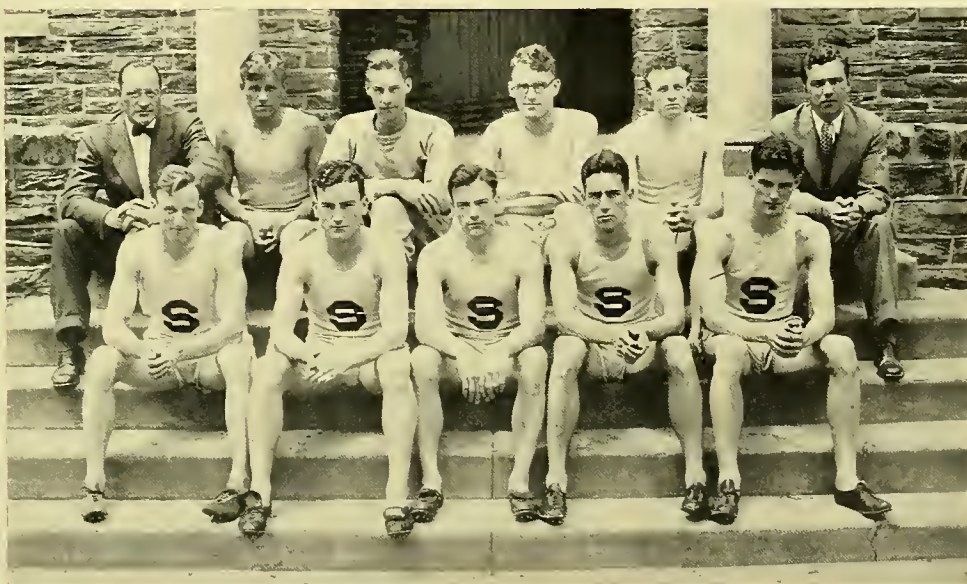
the distance wins of Maxwell, Boyer and Clothier were the high lights of the afternoon.

On April 21 Swarthmore journeyed to Easton, where they chalked up another victory by downing Lafayette, 69½-56½. The meet hung in the balance until the last three events—the broad jump, two-twenty dash and a half-mile—when the Garnet invaders forged to the front and clinched the decision. While Captain Dutton and Atkinson, a promising Freshman, were winning first and second places in the broad jump, Maxwell gained an impressive victory in the half-mile and Alden and Poole duplicated their performance of the week before by taking first and second places respectively in both the hundred and the two-twenty-yard dash.

It was at Lafayette that Baker broke the college record for the discus. Although hindered by a driving rain, he tossed his hundred and forty-four foot one inch throw. Not satisfied with gaining first place in the event, he proved himself the outstanding star of the meet by winning first and second places in the shot-put and javelin throw. Probably the best race of the afternoon was the two-mile run, in which Clothier, after trailing for seven laps, edged out Sigmund, distance star of the Maroon and White. Other contributors to the Garnet column were Boyer, with third in the mile run; Parrish, with a first and second in the high and low hurdles respectively; Lippincott, with a second in the shot-put; and Tilton, with a second in



Baker



#### THE TEAM

Coach Mercer, Atkinson, Tilton, Lippincott, Boyer, Manager Berry,  
Alden, Maxwell, Dutton, Parrish, Brown



Clothier

the high jump.

The following Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, Coach Mercer's Relay team, composed of Maxwell, Brown, Alden and Parrish, gained the Middle Atlantic Class B championship mile event, by defeating Dickinson, Gettysburg, Haverford, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Manhattan, Juanita, Alfred and Drexel. This was the race from which they were debarred last year through a misunderstanding. Maxwell and Brown secured a lead which Alden and Parrish, the anchor men, retained to nose out Gettysburg and Dickinson runners. The time was three minutes, thirty-seven and four-fifths seconds. Baker, who was victorious in the discus throw two years ago, and second in last year's event, was hampered by wet turf and could secure only a fourth on a one hundred thirty-three foot, eight and one-half inch heave.



Championship Relay Team

The Lehigh victory of May 2, at Bethlehem, was one of the best meets of '28. Before the javelin throw and broad jump were completed the score was tied at 54-all. Baker's winning throw and the first of Captain Dutton in the broad jump clinched the meet for the invading Garnet. Dutton, who was then fully recovered from an injury, also scored an impressive victory in the century, when he equaled the college record of nine and four-fifths seconds.

Baker retained his position of high scorer by handing in a triple win in three field events—the discus, shot-put and javelin. Spangler placed second in the javelin while Lippincott, a yearling, assured himself of a letter by scoring third in the discus. Parrish increased the Garnet's score by two victories—one of which resulted from his reducing the college record for the two-twenty-yard low hurdle by one-fifth of a second, and the other by his hundred-and-twenty-yard high hurdles win. Boyer, the only Quaker entry in the mile, broke the tape with a twenty-yard lead over Fine, the Brown-and-White runner. Tilton, with a jump of five feet nine inches, took first place in the high jump. Checkering of Lehigh, whom Maxwell defeated in a spectacular race last year, reversed the tables and crossed the line three yards in



Maxwell





The Hundred Yard Dash in the Haverford Meet

Swarthmore.

The Garnet experienced her first defeat when her traditional rivals, Haverford, gained a 65 to 59 point victory on Swarthmore field May 12. The breaking of the Haverford record of the shot-put, broad jump and two mile, and the

equaling of the Garnet low hurdle record were the results of the fastest and closest meet of the season.



Boyer

During the entire struggle, the two teams were separated by only a few points. Morris' record-breaking throw of forty-six feet one and three-eighths inches of the shot-put gave the Scarlet and Black a one-point lead—Lippincott and Baker having secured second and third places. Swarthmore soon tied the score when Alden beat out two Haverford men in the hundred.



Brown

However, McConhehy's victory over Parrish in the high hurdles placed the Main Liners in the lead. Then Maxwell's beautiful victory over Mawhenney in the mile and the capturing of the first two places of the quarter-mile by Alden and Brown gave the Garnet a one-point advantage.



The High Hurdles in the Haverford Meet

advance of the Garnet half-miler. Clothier, veteran two-miler, was unable to overcome the early lead of Sames, and placed second in that event. Brown and Alden were also defeated by Billmeyer and Captain Clayton, a Bethlehem star, in the quarter-mile and two-twenty-yard dash, respectively. The final score was 68 to 58 in favor of

Haverford regained the lead, which she maintained during the remainder of the afternoon, by taking both places in the high jump and by securing first and a tie for second in the pole vault. The next events, the two mile, broad jump, and low hurdles, resulted in two broken and one tied record. Shird, of Haverford, ran a pretty



Parrish

two-mile race in the speedy time of ten minutes, twelve and two-fifths seconds; while Thomas, with a leap of 22 feet 5½ inches, nosed out Dutton in the broad jump. Parrish then equaled his 25 1-5 seconds record for the hurdles, which he had secured at Bethlehem against Lehigh the week before. Probably the most sensational contest was the javelin throw, where Baker finally nosed out Swan, his Scarlet and Black opponent, with a one hundred sixty-four feet, four and one-quarter inch throw. The meet closed with Emsworth nosing out Alden in the furlong and Maxwell, with another spectacular finish, winning the half-mile.

In the Annual Middle Atlantic States Track and Field Championships held on Wharton Field, Haverford, the Garnet invaders took third place with 24 points, while New York University won first honors with 61 points and Haverford second with 41. Since Swarthmore had qualified only four men in the preliminaries, as compared to nineteen for Haverford and twenty-six for N. Y. U., third place was the highest that had been prophesied for her in the finals.

Captain Dutton, Alden, Baker, and Parrish amassed the total of 24 points for the Garnet in track and field entrees. Baker succeeded in retaining his championship in the discus for the fourth consecutive year, and also added another bit to the total score by taking fourth place in the javelin. Parrish was high scorer for the Garnet, amassing eight points by scoring second in two events. Although forced to run four races, he showed excellent performances in both high and low hurdle dashes, finishing less than a yard behind the winners. Alden, also running four races, finished a close second in the century and placed fourth in the 220-yard dash. The remaining Garnet points were made by Dutton who won fourth places in both the hundred-yard dash and the broad jump. Maxwell, Clothier, and Boyer participated in the preliminary heats, but were unable to get into the finals.

Baker, Swarthmore's only entry in the Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet at Harvard on May 25 and 26, captured fifth place in the discus when he tossed the metal plate 139 feet 7¼ inches.

Throughout the season the steady good work of Captain Dutton, Alden, and Poole in the sprints, and Maxwell, Clothier, and Boyer in the distance runs, Parrish in the hurdles, Tilton in the high jump, and Baker, Lippincott, Spangler, and Atkinson at the weights was largely responsible for the successful track season. Coach Mercer awarded Varsity letters to eleven men at the end of the season, five of whom were seniors. Baker retained his position as high scorer with a total of 54 points; while Captain-elect Alden stood second with



Atkinson



Lippincott





Coach Mercer

37 and Parrish a close third with 36.

The loss of Captain Dutton, Maxwell, Clothier, Baker, and Tilton will be sorely felt in the 1929 season, but with seven lettermen back as a nucleus a good team should be developed to continue the record set by the 1928 team. Good material has been developing in the freshman class. Atkinson in the javelin and pole vault, Lippincott in the shot-put, and Atkiss, Noyes and Sunderland in the middle distance runs and sprints, should prove valuable men next year. Three men of the Championship Penn Relay Team will be back and should do well again in next year's race.

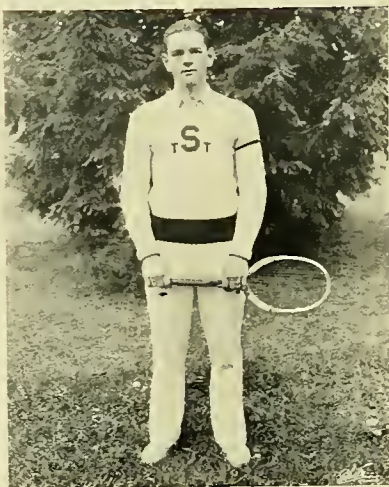


Manager Berry

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
April	14 Delaware and Drexel	Home	84	D.21½ Dr. 20½
April	21 Lafayette	Away	69½	56½
April	27-28 Penn Relays	Away	First Place	
May	2 Lehigh	Home	68	58
May	12 Haverford	Home	59	65
May	18-19 Middle Atlantics	Away	24	
May	25-26 Intercollegiates	Away	One Fifth Place	
Totals.....			304½	221½

# Tennis



Captain Hammell

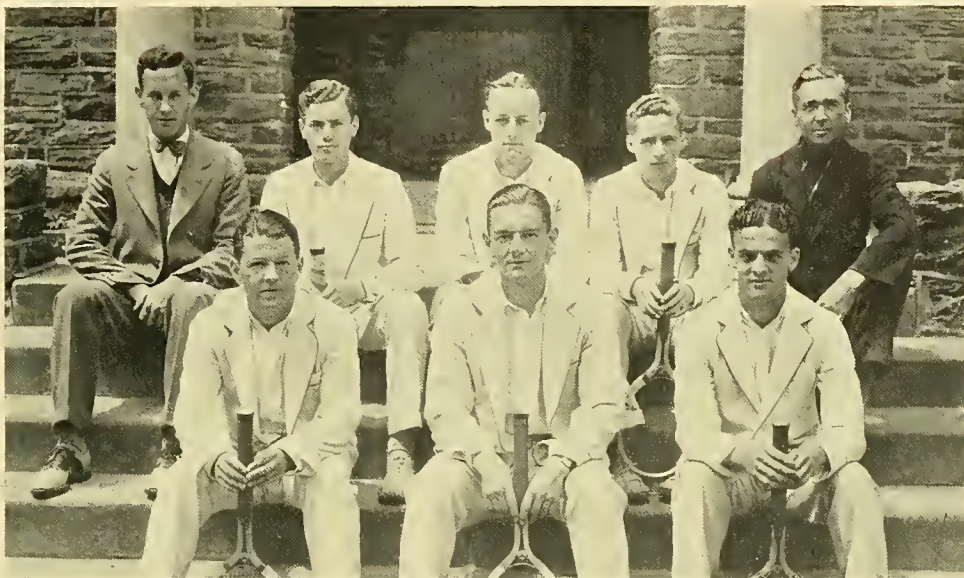
THE Swarthmore College Tennis team, under the direction of Captain C. Bertram Hammell, enjoyed another very successful year, losing only two matches out of the eleven that were played, and scoring 59 points to their opponents' 28. Professor C. R. Bagley again did a good job of coaching, and the team was ably managed by Alexander McDougal, who also played number three on the team. Captain Hammell and Captain-elect Nicely, Nos. 1 and 2 respectively, were both constant winners and gave much towards the success of the team in both singles and doubles. No freshmen gained positions on the team, but of those who played Captain Hammell, Nicely, Hodge and McDiarmid had seen action the preceding year on the successful 1927 team and were all set to make 1928 another "Red Letter" season.

The first match was played against the New York University team and Swarthmore emerged victorious by a 5-4 count. The Garnet added another scalp to the collection when Rutgers bowed to our racquets to the tune of 6-3, but after these two victories the Swarthmore team suffered the only two defeats of the season. The first of these came at the hands of Lehigh, which boasted a very strong team, including as it did Julius Seligson, the Intercollegiate champion. The other defeat was suffered in the match with Penn. A. C., coming immediately after the Lehigh match. Following these two defeats the Quaker team set their feet firmly and swung their racquets to good advantage, taking the last seven matches on the schedule without a set-back. In this string of victories only one shut-out was scored, this being gained when the team, for the second consecutive year defeated the Pennsylvania Military College by 7-0.

The season reached its climax with the last two matches of the year against Cornell and Haverford. Playing against the Cornell team, reputed to be one of the strongest in the East, the Garnet crashed through on the long end of a seven to two score, in one of the hardest fought matches that has been seen on the Wharton Courts in quite a while. Captain Hammell played superlative tennis to win his match and showed some strokes and pace that would not have been out of place on the lawns of the Germantown Cricket Club or in the bowl at Forest Hills. The last match was played against our traditional enemies from the Main Line and Swarthmore chalked up a 5-4 win over the Haverford tennis team as a fitting conclusion to one of the best seasons that any Swarthmore team has had for a long time.

As the team lost only one intercollegiate match, and that to Lehigh, a team which did not play the requisite number of intercollegiate matches, Swarthmore was awarded the Middle Atlantic States Championship. It looks as if the team will have a chance to repeat in 1929 as it lost only two men through graduation. We may readily hope to see Captain-elect Nicely bring the team through another equally successful season next year.





Manager McDougall, Brown, McDiarmid, Nicely, Coach Bagley,  
Hodge, Captain Hammell, Cohen

## RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
April 19	New York University at New York....	5	4
April 20	Rutgers at New Brunswick .....	6	3
May 4	Lehigh at Swarthmore .....	4	5
May 5	Penn A. C. at Philadelphia .....	3	6
May 10	University of Pittsburgh at Swarthmore	7	2
May 11	Drexel University at Swarthmore ....	5	1
May 12	Ursinus at Swarthmore .....	5	1
May 15	Pennsylvania Military College .....	7	0
May 17	University of Maryland at Swarthmore	6	1
May 19	Cornell University at Swarthmore ....	7	2
June 3	Haverford College at Swarthmore ....	4	3
	Totals .....	59	28

# Women's Athletics



Cleaver Staley Harvey Newcomb Walton Tily  
Calhoun Rickards Bonner Booth

## Women's Athletic Association

### OFFICERS

*President* .....Marion Bonner, '29  
*Vice-President* .....Anna Rickards, '30  
*Secretary* .....Helen Booth, '31  
*Treasurer* .....Pauline Calhoun, '30

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Anna Hull, '29	Mary Walton, '29	Marion Staley, '30
Lily Tily, '29	Ruth Cleaver, '30	Elizabeth Newcomb, '31
Jean Harvey, '31		
Miss Elizabeth Lanning, Director of Physical Education		



## Winners of the Varsity S

### HOCKEY

Lily Tily, *Captain*  
Mary Walton  
Anna Rickards  
Ruth Cleaver  
Martha Roberts  
Ruth Caldwell  
Helen Booth

Elizabeth Clack, *Manager*  
Elma Hurlock  
Barbara Pearson  
Caroline Jackson  
Jean Walton  
Elizabeth Stirling  
Arabel Jaquette

### BASKETBALL

Mary Walton, *Captain*  
Anna Rickards  
Betty Bennett

Dorothy Shoemaker, *Manager*  
Elizabeth Stirling  
Jean Harvey  
Elizabeth Newcomb

### SWIMMING

Olive Filer, *Captain*  
Marion Geare  
Anna Biddle  
Caroline Jackson  
Kathryn Kerlin  
Alice Wardell

Elizabeth Palmenburg, *Manager*  
Margaret Dewees  
Irene Nichols  
Mary Tyler  
Margaret Mix  
Sarah Stidham  
Priscilla Rawson

## Winners of Old English S

One of the greatest honors a Junior woman of Swarthmore can win is a blazer bearing the Old English S. Thirty-five points won by interest and participation in not less than three sports is the necessary requirement for eligibility for this award. It is significant of true sportsmanship, of fairness, good will and loyal cooperation.

The blazers have been awarded to:

Mary Anderson  
Anna Hull

Caroline Robison  
Lily Tily

Mary Walton

# Hockey

## 1928 Hockey Review



Captain Tily

SWARTHMORE closed a singularly successful hockey season this year with a record of no defeats, and a total of 73 tallies to her opponents' 13. The steady, consistent playing of the entire team, and the spirit, and co-operation of each player were outstanding features in every contest.

The first regular scheduled game was with the Merion Cricket Club, Friday, October 19. The visiting team was crippled by the absence of two of their best players, Anne Townsend, All-American star, and Captain Kitty Rolin: but despite this handicap, they showed good opposition, better, in fact, than the score would indicate. A total of eight goals was made by Swarthmore during the first period, but at the beginning of the second half the Merion team

rallied, and besides scoring two goals themselves prevented Swarthmore from making more than four in the second half, bringing the score at the end of the game to 12-2. Betty Stirling, a freshman, and Mary Roberts, a veteran player, were outstanding on the Swarthmore offense, breaking through the Merion line again and again for goals, while Anne Page, All-American in 1926, was the star on the Merion team.

The following Friday, October 26, the team scored another victory, this time over Rosemont College. The Garnet completely outplayed their opponents in every phase of the game, and rolled up a 4-0 lead in the first half, which became 13-0 in the final period. Throughout the game the forward line showed scoring ability, and the defense accurate interception.

The second game with Merion Cricket Club also turned out successfully, but both teams were forced to display real defensive hockey. In the first half accurate stickwork was the most outstanding feature, but there were also several beautiful stops at Swarthmore's goal before the Merion team scored. The ball was rushed far into both territories, and the teams were kept decidedly on the alert. At the end of



Captain-Elect  
Rickards



the first half the club led 3-2. In the second half, after a hard fight before the cage, the score was tied. The Merion players showed unusual ability in rapid advances, and the Swarthmore team made several quick, accurate shots near the goal. Finally Swarthmore scored the deciding point of the contest. Since Kitty Rolin, Anne Page, and Anne Townsend, all three All-American players, were in the opposing lineup, Swarthmore has every reason to be very proud of her victory over Merion.

Despite the slippery field, which made the playing uncertain at all times, the



Clack Booth Stirling Jackson Calwell Thompson Jaquette Lanning  
Hurlock Pearson Rickards Tily M. Walton J. Walton

## The Team

Elizabeth Clack, '29 ..... *Manager*

Lily Tily, '29 ..... *Captain*

*Left Wing* ..... { Anna Rickards, '30  
Jean Walton, '32

*Left Inner* ..... { Anna Rickards, '30  
Elma Hurlock, '31

*Center Forward* ..... Mary Walton, '29

*Right Inner* ..... { Elizabeth Stirling, '32  
Arabel Jaquette, '32

*Right Wing* ..... Barbara Pearson, '30

*Center Halfback* ..... Martha Roberts, '31

*Left Halfback* ..... Ruth Cleaver, '30

*Right Halfback* ..... Lily Tily, '29

*Left Fullback* ..... Ruth Calwell, '31

*Right Fullback* ..... Caroline Jackson, '31

*Goal Keeper* ..... Helen Booth, '31



M. Walton

more-Bryn Mawr games by a score of 7-3. It was a fast game, characterized by fine teamwork, and splendid evading and passing. The forward lines seemed to be evenly matched, but the Bryn Mawr backfield had difficulty in checking the furious charges of the Garnet players. Rebecca Wills, captain and center forward of the losing team, played a consistently good game, while the whole opposing team showed good stick-work. Ruth Cleaver, '30, and Captain Tily, '29, played remark-



ably well at half back, and Helen Booth, '31, goaler, prevented many scores from being marked against the Garnet. Carly Jackson, '31, also starred in her position at full back. The whole forward line passed and dribbled unusually well. The first half was marked by terrific lunges, hits, and passes. Bryn Mawr was the first to score, and chalked up two goals before Swarthmore could penetrate the opposing defense. After several attempts to score, Betty Stirling, '32, right inner, dribbled down the field and drove successfully into the cage, and in less than a minute tallied again. Shortly after, the Bryn Mawr goaler accidentally kicked the ball into the cage. The last score of the half was made by Mary Walton. In the second half, the Garnet defensive proved itself exceptionally strong, allowing but one goal to be scored. Anna Rickards tallied first, and Mary Walton followed with an-



Cleaver



Calwell



other score. Rebecca Wills gained the lone point for Bryn Mawr in the second half. After a second goal by Rickards, the game was finished in darkness.

On November 17 the hockey team continued its undefeated season by trouncing George Washington University on the Washington field by the overwhelming score of 18-0. Throughout the game Swarthmore kept Washington on the defensive by her excellent driving attack. The entire team showed fine training and excellent spirit in its teamwork, speed, and driving force although the roughness of the field slowed down the



Jackson

game considerably. Consistent playing was a distinguishing feature of each attack. Mary Walton, Anna Rickards, and Betty Stirling played their usual excellent game. Stirling scored nine of the eighteen goals while Rickards shot three, and Walton tallied two. Although individual play was not as brilliant as in the previous games, due to a complete lack of competition, the whole team worked as a unit and personal starrng gave way to a smoothly functioning co-operative game.

The last hockey game of the year was played with the Swarthmore Club and the 10-1 victory which resulted leaves the Garnet team undefeated. Although the score was decidedly one-sided, Swarthmore did not show the same splendid form as in some of the previous games. Their teamwork was admirable, but the passing was frequently slow, and they too often missed the chance to intercept. The Club players, on the other hand, showed a decided weakness in teamwork, and were forced to rely almost solely on individual playing. Both teams exhibited unusually fine stickwork, and there was hard fighting at the goals.

In each of the seven games on this season's schedule, Elizabeth Lanning's fine coaching has immeasurably aided the team to secure its victories. This year's squad was distinguished by its remarkable teamwork, which was brought about partly by the marked individual improvement resulting from hard practice and games, and partly by the decided interest and earnest effort of the entire team to improve in every way possible.



Roberts

Lily Tily, '29, has proven one of the most outstanding captains a Swarthmore hockey team has ever had, and in each conflict has urged the players on to success. She is the first to lead a Garnet team to victory over Bryn Mawr, and is a veteran halfback of fours years' service who has always been a consistent defensive player.



Hurlock



Pearson



Stirling

Mary Walton, '29, ends her fourth year on the team. In that time her clever stickwork and marvelous speed in the important position of center-forward has secured her a place which will be difficult to fill.

Ruth Cleaver, '30, left halfback, has shown unusually neat stickwork, and in spite of the handicap of an injury resulting from a fall, has maintained a fine defense throughout the season.

Anna Rickards, '30, is one of our fastest line players. She is always in position to receive a pass and send it on with a well-placed shot. Her teamwork is especially reliable. She has been elected captain of next year's squad.

Helen Booth, '31, has proven a nearly impassable barrier in the goal, the principal reason for the small score of our opponents throughout the season. Her work is most trustworthy when the opposing team puts up the strongest fight.

Ruth Caldwell, '31, is dependable, sure and consistent in her position at left halfback.

Elma Hurlock, '31, as left inner, has shown praiseworthy interest and energy in developing her playing to a fine type of hockey. Her stickwork is her most outstanding asset.

Caroline Jackson, '31, gave up her own position as center halfback in the beginning of the year in order to work up into that of right fullback. Her cleverness in handling the ball and her consistent ability to stop and intercept made her especially valuable.

Barbara Pearson, '31, is quick with the ball and generally speedy. She holds her own decidedly well in scrimmage.

Arabelle Jaquette, '32, is a forward line freshman whose teamwork and careful passing are very commendable. Her playing generally showed a marked improvement throughout the season.

Elizabeth Stirling, '32, is another freshman who won a letter for her forward line work. Her marvelous ability to shoot goals has made her the high scorer of the year. She is very quick and her playing is hard and accurate.



Jaquette

Jean Walton, '32, has shown unusually fine stickwork for a first-year player. She is one of the team's fastest players.

Altogether, with many individual performers of note and with the excellent coaching of Miss Lanning, the 1928 Hockey team was able to live up to the reputation of Swarthmore hockey teams, and was able to pass through a difficult season undefeated.

Only two letterwomen will be lost by graduation, Captain Lily Tily and Mary Walton both graduating in June, so that Coach Lanning will have an almost veteran team to place in the field at the beginning of next year's season. With many



J. Walton





Manager  
Clack

promising underclasswomen as well as the new material which will report next year, the team should develop into an aggregation of the first calibre. Under the leadership of Captain-elect Rickards the team will face an extremely difficult schedule next winter with the hopes of duplicating the excellent record of the undefeated 1928 team. There is every reason for the members of the team to look forward to the coming season with hope and to look back upon the 1928 season with pride.



Coach  
Lanning

#### SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
October	19 Merion Cricket Club .....	12	2
October	26 Rosemont College .....	13	0
October	29 Merion Cricket Club .....	4	3
November	2 Ursinus .....	9	4
November	9 Bryn Mawr .....	7	3
November	17 George Washington .....	18	0
November	23 Swarthmore Club .....	10	1
		73	13

# Swimming

## 1929 Swimming Review



Captain Filer

THE second year for the women's team resulted in a division of honors with our opponents. Out of four meets Swarthmore was victorious in two, but even when the final score was not in our favor each individual event was closely contested. Captain Olive Filer, '29, who has won every fancy diving event in which she was entered, and Elizabeth Palmenburg, '29, are the only letter women whom the squad will lose through graduation, but even without them, the prospect of a successful season next year is very encouraging, for several freshmen have shown considerable ability in swimming and diving.

The Garnet swimming team opened its season on February fourteenth when it met the strong New York University team in the home pool.

Although outmatched by their opponents, the Swarthmore swimmers put up a strong and plucky defense against their rivals, and held them to 37-17 score. The Swarthmore team was in good condition due to rigorous training in their early season practices, but they were too easily winded and consequently lost much speed. Nevertheless, the swimmers showed the effects of good coaching and steady practice and pointed toward a successful season to come.

Captain Olive Filer, '29, won one of the few Swarthmore first places by her excellent work in the fancy diving event, while Biddle gave Wald, stellar performer for N. Y. U., a close race in the breast stroke event, one of the most hotly contested races of the afternoon, but was forced to take a second place from the New York swimmer. Caroline Jackson, '31, won two third places, one in the diving and the second in the breast stroke, while Kerlin's first in the back stroke race and Wardell's and Filer's third places in the two free style events completed the Garnet scoring for the day.

The N. Y. U. defeat was avenged in the next meet of the season when a thoroughly trained squad of Swarthmore swimmers took every first place in a meet with Temple University freshmen on the seventh of March in the Swarthmore pool. The final score of 40-10 testified to the prowess of the Garnet swimmers, who had benefited from the excellent coaching and practice of the past few weeks. Filer was again the outstanding performer of the Swarth-





Tyler   Jackson   Jenkins   Wardell   Biddle  
Rawson   Stidham   Mix   Dewees   Geare   Nichols

### THE TEAM

Olive Filer, '29, *Captain*  
Nancy Biddle, '30  
Marion Geare, '30  
Caroline Jackson, '31  
Margaret Dewees, '31  
Mary Tyler, '32

Elizabeth Palmenburg, *Manager*  
Kathryn Kerlin, '31  
Margaret Mix, '31  
Alice Wardell, '31  
Priscilla Rawson, '32  
Sara Stidham, '32

more team, accounting for two first places, one in the fancy dive and one in the back stroke event.

The meet was fast and quite interesting, although the final score was quite onesided. Marion Geare, '30, tied her own pool record of 25:2 in the forty-yard free style, while the other races were correspondingly fast. Dewees, '31, won first place in the hundred yard sprint, Geare and Rawson shared first and second places in the forty-yard free style, Filer and Tyler duplicated this feat in the back stroke, while Jackson accounted for five points in her favorite event, the forty-yard breast stroke. To finish the meet the Swarthmore relay team, consisting of Filer, '29, Kerlin, '31, Stidham, '32, and Geare, '30, won its last first place in the time of 49:2 for the four twenty-yard laps. This meet, although it seemed a walkaway for the Garnet team, showed the power and speed which the swimmers had gained during the past month.

For the next meet of the season the Garnet swimmers journeyed to Bryn Mawr, where they defeated the Main Liners by the score of 37-13 on Thursday, March 14. The Swarthmore team as a whole showed a higher calibre of

swimming, being generally faster than their opponents, but the individual contests of the meet were, in nearly every case, gained by a close margin. Bryn Mawr won first place in only one event, the forty-yard breast stroke, while Captain Filer came off with first honors in the three events she entered, the fancy dive, the ninety-yard swim and the back stroke event.

Marion Geare accounted for the fourth first place for Swarthmore, when she turned in an excellent performance in the forty-yard free style, followed closely by Wardell, of Swarthmore, who took second place. Geare also placed third in the fancy diving event. The breast stroke was the only event in which the Bryn Mawr swimmers netted a first place, Bernheimer nosing out Biddle and Jackson of Swarthmore and forcing them to take second and third places respectively. The Swarthmore relay team, consisting of Wardell, E. Palmenburg, Rawson and Geare, clinched the meet when they turned in the four laps in neat fashion.

The Bryn Mawr meet found the Swarthmore swimmers at the peak of their season, turning in the best performances of the year, but the next meet proved disastrous to an otherwise excellent season record when the fast Savage Normal School team swamped the Garnet swimmers by a 37-13 score. With a well-rounded and exceptionally fast aggregation, the Savage swimmers won all but two first places, these being won for Swarthmore by Captain Filer and Biddle. The competition in all the events was keen and brilliant, but the plucky Garnet team could not make much headway against a decidedly faster and more experienced team. In their final meet of the season the Swarthmore swimmers did exhibit great skill, and showed that they were by no means inferior in training or practice to the faster visiting team.

Looking forward to next year, the graduation of Captain Olive Filer will vacate a place which will be exceedingly difficult to fill. Her leadership of the team this year has been largely responsible for the success of the season, while her outstanding performances in her favorite events are not easily equaled. A consistent point winner, she has placed first in almost every event, and has been high scorer throughout the season. In the fancy dive she has proven herself one of the most skilled divers in the East, while her records in the hundred-yard free style and forty-yard back stroke point her out as one of the best all-round swimmers Swarthmore has seen for some time.

Most of the other letter women will return next year, and with another year of experience and practice behind them, may be expected to develop into a team which will carry on the successes of the first two years of the history of the Swarthmore women's swimming team.





Manager  
Palmenburg

Marion Geare has been elected captain, and should prove an able leader for next year's team. She has shown exceptional ability in the free style events, lowering her own 40-yard record by one second in the Savage meet. Nancy Biddle and Eleanor Jenkins are two other veterans who should show up well on next year's team, while the sophomore class, with Alice Wardell, Margaret Dewees, Kathryn Kerlin, Caroline Jackson, and Margaret Mix, should add good material to the team. Dewees has won recognition in the forty-yard and hundred-yard free style events, while Ker-



Coach  
Lanning

lin and Jackson may be expected to duplicate their feats in the back stroke events. Jackson has also shown up well in the diving events this season.

Four freshmen have developed into varsity swimmers and should prove valuable to the teams of the future. Priscilla Rawson, Sara Stidham, Mary Tyler, and Irene Nichols have all done well during the past season and promise to aid the Garnet during the next three years. Altogether, with the exception of the loss of Captain Olive Filer, the team should uphold the Garnet creditably in the swimming world next year.

#### SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opp.
Feb. 14 New York University at Swarthmore.....	17	37
Mar. 7 Temple University at Swarthmore .....	40	10
Mar. 14 Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr .....	37	13
Mar. 17 Savage Normal at Swarthmore .....	13	37
	<hr/> 107	<hr/> 97

## 1929 Basketball Review



Captain Walton

SWARTHMORE was fortunate this year in the addition of several able Sophomores and Freshmen to the team to replace the several stars lost by graduation. Because of its inexperience the team could not uphold the undefeated record of the previous seasons, but were victorious in four out of the possible seven games.

The season opened with a practice upset with Temple on Saturday, February 2. The whole game was characterized by slow passing and inaccurate shots by both teams. With an unfavorable score of 11—4 at half time, the Swarthmore team rallied, but the visitors managed to keep the lead until the whistle, making the final score 20—16. Anna Rickards was high scorer for the Garnet Sextet,

netting five field goals during the game.

In the first scheduled game of the season, on February 9, the Swarthmore sextet defeated Adelphi at Brooklyn, by the overwhelming score of 46—20. It was a one-sided but well-played contest, featuring fast and accurate passing on our part. The whole team seemed to have improved since the practice game of the week before. We immediately gained the lead in the first quarter, holding and increasing it steadily throughout the entire game. In the second quarter, the Adelphi Sextet rallied, gaining one foul and four field shots, which was their highest scoring in any one period. At the end of the half, Swarthmore was leading 21—22. The second half showed the smooth and steady manoeuvres of the whole team to great advantage, and was distinguished by a regular increase in the Garnet's score. Betty Bennett scored 34 of the total 46 points.

After its brilliant victory over Adelphi the previous week, the Swarthmore Sextet went down to defeat before the team of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College to the score of 45—26. The passing of the opposing team was superb and in spite of the excellent work of our guards, Jean Harvey and Martha Wood, they scored one basket after another. Swarthmore rallied somewhat in the second half bringing the score up to 17 points, but not enough to defeat our speedy opponents, who have one of the finest teams we have ever played.

The next day, February 20, the Garnet staged a most effective comeback in



a game with Rosemont. The final score of 56—36 was the result of fast and accurate playing on the part of the Swarthmore team. Both teams were in good condition but Rosemont was obviously outplayed by Swarthmore's quick passing, good intercepting, and accurate shooting. The passwork between our forwards was worthy of special praise. The Rosemont game was added to our schedule last year when Swarthmore was also triumphant. This year showed an improvement in Rosemont's team as a whole. The game was most exciting, with both teams fighting desperately, and Swarthmore forging ahead through several brilliant plays.

On March 8 the annual Alumnae basketball game was played. The alums came back with an all-star team and handed the Varsity a 57—41 defeat. They played a steady well-balanced game, in which the work of Gert Jolls at forward and Alice Jenkinson at center was particularly outstanding. Their unusual speed and endurance throughout the game inspire our sincere congratulations. The Varsity lacked speed in passing and ability in intercepting and breaking up their opponents' plays. Helen Booth at side-center played a fast game, and Anna Rickards, at forward shot the majority of the baskets for the losers. Its all-Swarthmorean character made the game unusually interesting.

With a very spectacular and dramatic finish, the Swarthmore Sextet defeated George Washington University on March 15 in the men's gymnasium by a score of 38—30. The teamwork and passing of our opponents was good throughout the entire game, and Swarth-



Captain-Elect  
Bennett



Lanning Newcomb Michener Booth Wood Stirling  
Harvey Rickards Walton Bennett Seaman Shoemaker

more's playing, although rather poor at first, improved remarkably in the last half. At the first whistle the opponents forged ahead, retaining their lead throughout the first three quarters, but at no time advancing more than seven points beyond the Garnet. At half time the score stood 15—10 in favor of G. W. U. and 27—27 at the end of the third quarter.



Stirling

Lagging by five points, Swarthmore spurted in the last eight minutes and with swift, accurate passing, and steady, well-controlled shots, reduced the visitors' lead, ending the game seven points ahead. Betty Bennett was again high scorer. The play, especially in the last half, was fast and clean, and the game was always thrilling since neither team was ever entirely out of danger.

Swarthmore's basketball season closed with a 32—22 triumph on Saturday, March 16, when they played Bryn Mawr, on Bryn Mawr's floor. The Garnet players took the lead at the offset and kept well ahead of their opponents all during the first half. Their passing was well planned and usually successful. The shooting was also accurate, and few of their attempts failed, whereas Bryn Mawr was unfortunate in her attempted shots. At the opening of the second half our team was leading 20—7, but in the third quarter Bryn Mawr came back with renewed power and determination to win. They played better than at any other time during the game and succeeded in making the score dangerously close. In the fourth quarter Swarthmore again forged ahead and ended the game with a nine-point lead.

This game brought to a close the season, in which Swarthmore registered 255 points to its opponents' 230. This season was not comparable to the past brilliant ones, but considering that the team was largely composed of inexperienced material it was quite successful. Although a new member on the team, Elizabeth Stirling, as center, succeeded in getting the tap-off in nearly every game, and with the cooperation of the side-center, Mary Walton, in sending it down to Swarthmore's



Rickards

basket. Betty Bennett and Anna Rickards have constantly boosted the Garnet's score by well-aimed shots, while the guards have worked hard to dampen the ardor of opposing forwards.

Since only one letterwoman, Captain Mary Walton, will be lost by graduation this year, the 1930 basketball team has every reason to develop into a squad of championship calibre. Captain-elect Bennett, whose team work and individual skill have made her a valuable player for several years, should prove a competent leader of next year's team, while Anna Rickards, '30, will be another valuable veteran on the court. Jean Harvey, the only sophomore on the varsity team, has played a good defensive game, and has proven herself a steady, dependable player, while two freshmen, Elizabeth Stirling



Newcomb





Manager  
Shoemaker

and Elizabeth Newcomb, have demonstrated marked ability during the past season. Stirling at center and Newcomb in the guard position should both prove to be valuable veterans for the court teams of the future.

With five varsity women on the court at the beginning of next year's basketball season, and with plenty of substitute material, both in the freshman class and in the upper classes, the 1930 team can well look forward with hope to the coming season. Under the direction of Miss Lanning, who has for many seasons demonstrated her ability in coaching the women's athletic teams of



Coach  
Lanning

Swarthmore, 1930 should see another Garnet court team which will uphold the records made by Swarthmore teams of the past.

### SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
February	2 Temple University .....	20	16
February	9 Adelpia College .....	46	20
February	19 Slippery Rock S. T. College.....	26	45
February	20 Rosemont College .....	56	36
March	8 Alumnae .....	41	57
March	15 George Washington University .....	38	30
March	16 Bryn Mawr .....	32	22
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		259	226

# May Day

## Order of Exercises

May Pole Dance on East Campus

Senior—Junior Step Songs

Procession of May Queen

Dance—Drama; Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird"



**M**AY DAY, 1928, was celebrated in the true spirit of the May traditions:—with song and dance, with flowers and radiant spring weather. Many alumni and visitors were back for the biennial festival, and they entered in no less than the college, to the gayety of the celebration which was carried through as smoothly and ardently as any English May Day of years gone by.

At two o'clock in the oval to the east of Parrish Hall, forty-eight undergraduates, from all four classes, executed an old English country dance, and wound the Swarthmore May-pole with streamers of Garnet and White. Immediately after the dance, the freshmen and sophomores lined up on either side of the walk in front of the east door, while the seniors in caps and gowns stood under the portico and sang their step song to Alma Mater. Each senior carried the May-basket of spring flowers left at her door before breakfast by a stealthy freshman, and the bright colors seemed to brighten up the sombre senior robes. The seniors then gave over the steps to the juniors who sang the old song again as they took their rightfully inherited places; and all four classes joined in singing the traditional step-ceremony song—"Where, Oh Where?" This resigning of the steps to the succeeding class is for the seniors the beginning of farewell—a very lovely, if somewhat worn tradition.

As the strains of the song died away, the Queen of the May, Elizabeth Vaughn, '28, and her attendants, Martha Wood, '31, Maid of Honor, and Agnes Hood, '29,

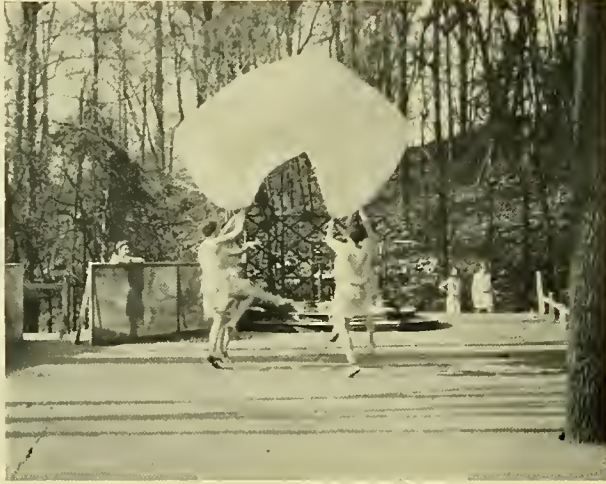


Elizabeth Ogden '29, Jean Fahringer, '30, and Marian Hamming, '30, took their places at the head of the procession. The attendants were beautifully robed in vari-colored medieval costumes with flowing sleeves and trains, their loose hair bound with lace fillets. The Queen's gown was white satin trimmed with gold lace the color of her hair. The procession crossed the campus in front of Parrish, and down to the sky-roofed platform of Magill Auditorium, where sunlight and leaves cast morning shadows upon the stage set for one of the prettiest May Day pageants ever given at Swarthmore—"The Blue Bird," a dance drama adapted from Maeterlinck's immortal play.

The Queen of the May was throned and crowned with due ceremony by her court. Her attendants grouped themselves about her and the play was on. The stage has suddenly become "Tiny Forest," near the border of the land of Unreality. We see the two children, Tytyl, Marion Hall, '29, and Mytyl, Virginia Stratton, '30, just waking up after a sleep in the forest, where they have stopped exhausted in their search for the Blue Bird of happiness. They are wakened by the entrance of the May Queen and her attendants who in the play take the roles of The Queen of Light and Rays of Light. The wistful children beg the Queen to help them in their search, and she graciously gives Tytyl a little green cap, at the front of which is an enchanted diamond. She explains that if Tytyl turns the precious stone, Fairy Folk from the land of Unreality will come to them.

Tytyl puts on the cap and begins experimenting. As he twists the diamond the Hours spin by in fleeting dance, twelve of them—Jeannette Poore and Esther Wilson, '28, Roberta Boak, Caroline Forstner, Betty Pearson, and Dorothy Shoemaker, '29, Ruth Cleaver, Cecilia Garrigues, Merida Grey, Eloise Hettinger, and Marion Staley, '30, and Esther Seaman, '31. They vanish to be followed by the swirling, blazing Flames who dance in ecstasy about the stage—Olive Deane and Anne Thompson, '28, Caroline Robison, '29, Nancy Deane and Marion Geare, '30, and Ann Brooke, '31. But Tytyl has turned the diamond too far and hurriedly turns it back to bring on the Dog, Olive Filer, '29, the Cat, Marion Bonner, '29, and Candy, Lily Tily, '29. These do an amusing clog dance for the children, who are delighted but impatient in their eagerness to find the Blue Bird. At the Queen's suggestion, Tytyl sends to the palace of Night to see whether the Blue Bird is there. But in response to his call instead of the Blue Bird come six mischievous Imps: Jeannette Poore, '28, Roberta Boak, Dorothy Shoemaker, and Betty Pearson, '29, and Ruth Cleaver and Cecilia Garrigues, '30. The Imps have stolen the moon and are frantically scurrying around for a place to hide it. They finally sit on it





just in time—for in come the Stars, searching for their mistress. The Stars, Dorothy Brown and Esther Wilson, '28, Caroline Forstner, '29, Merida Grey, Eloise Hettinger, and Marion Staley, '30, and Esther Seaman, '31, dance pleadingly around the Imps, and finally rescue the moon and take her back to the Palace of Night. Then, in a misty dream cloud come the Blue Birds—Olive Dean, '28, Caroline Robi-

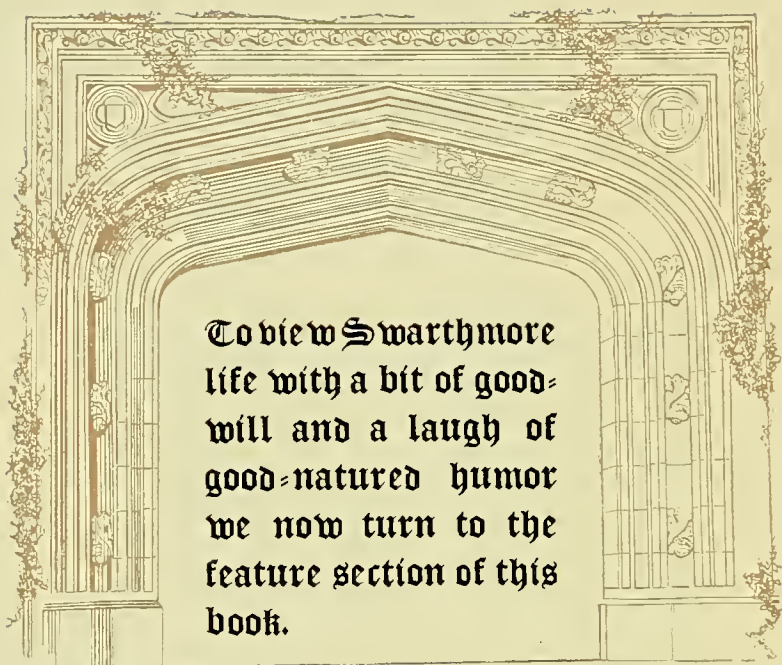
son and Betty Lou Thompson, '29, Nancy Deane, '30, and Ann Brooke, '31. But as soon as the Blue Birds leave the dream cloud and enter the Land of Light, they die and flutter sadly to the ground. The children are terribly disappointed, but the Queen suggests that they send to the Palace of Happiness, for surely the Blue Bird must live there. Tytyl in his excitement again turns the stone too far and the Gross Luxuries appear. They are Vanity, Ada Fuller, '30, Fat Laughter, Sarah Fisher, '30, and Riches, Katherine Rittenhouse, '28. Dismayed, Tytyl again works the magic spell and through the gates of Unreality come Sunny Hours, Little Happinesses and Satisfying Sounds—Dorothy Brown, '28, Marion Staley, '30, Esther Seaman, '31, Jeanette Poore, '28, Roberta Boak, Dorothy Shoemaker, and Betty Pearson, '29, and Ruth Cleaver and Cecilia Garrigues, '30, Emlyn Hodge, Edna Rattey, and Mary Lou Robison, '28. Olive Filer, '29, Lily Tily, '29, and Josephine Aremaine, '30. All of these charm and delight the children with their clever dances but none of them bring the Blue Bird. Finally the Great Joys appear—Anne Thompson and Olive Deane, '28, Alice Hutchinson, Gertrude Paxson, Caroline Robison, and Betty Lou Thompson, '29, Nancy Deane, '30, Marion Geare, '30, and Ann Brooke, '31. They dance for the children, and everything—time, sorrow—all are forgotten. The two little searchers have fallen asleep once more. The beautiful Queen of Light, seeing this, smiles gently on them and vanishes with her maidens back into the Land of Nowhere. Then





Tytl wakes and looks wonderingly about him, remembering all the beautiful dreams he has had. He wakes Mytyl and together they find the cage which they brought with them empty—now no longer empty. For there, singing joyously, is the long sought Blue Bird of Happiness, which has come to them of its own accord.





To view Swarthmore  
life with a bit of good-  
will and a laugh of  
good-natured humor  
we now turn to the  
feature section of this  
book.



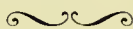
# SWARTHMORE LIFE





## PERISH HALL

*"A refined hostelry for young ladies and gentlemen"*

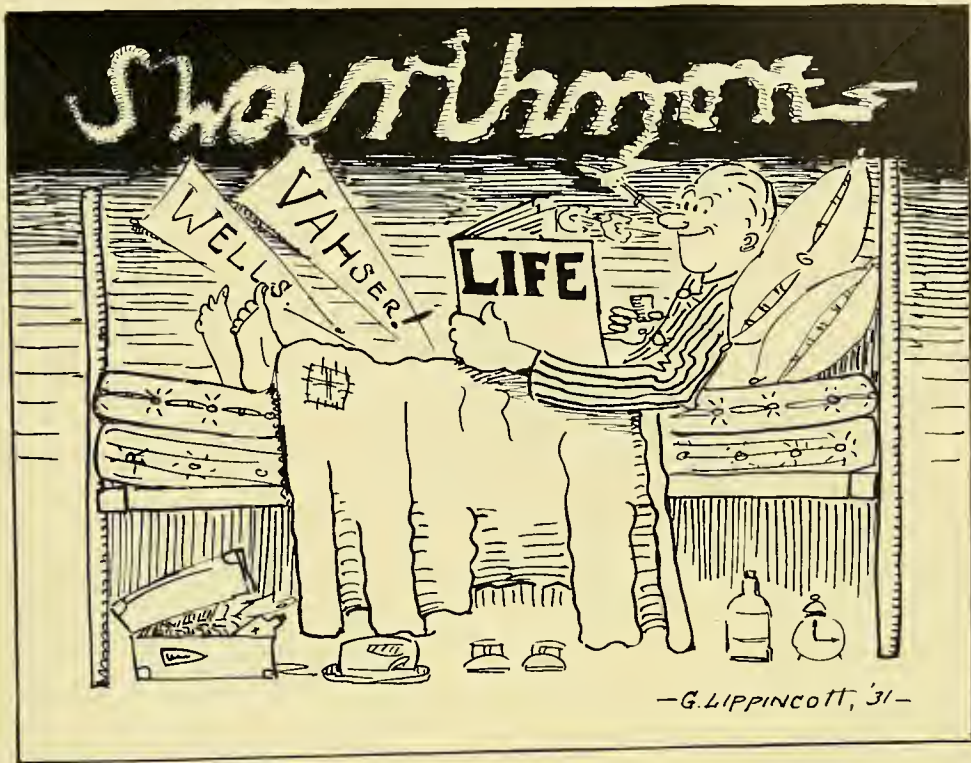


For the convenience of young people of refinement, we have here builded a four-storied edifice having all the comforts of home. . . . This hostelry is completely equipped with a heatless piping system, and is furnished throughout by an eager hand and lavish purse. . . . Our food is simple, honest, and plain. It is prepared to create a love for home in the minds of our guests, and usually has that effect along with several others. . . . We provide ample facilities for mental and physical recreation, including croquet, marbles, checkers, and hoop-rolling. . . . We desire thy patronage. . . .

Caroline & Lukens, *Props.*

(We print above a pleasing tintype of the young ladies and their escorts gamboling on the nearby green.)





#### THE STAFF OF "LIFE"

MUSTAPHA NUTHA .....Editor-in-Chief  
LUKE X. BANANA.....Associate Editor  
PRETZEL N. BEER.....Art Editor

A. CHESTER RATTER.....Dramatic Editor  
S. LIGHTLY FUST.....Social Editor

*Swarthmore Life* offers due apologies to the editors, artists and contributors of comic magazines, who have been the inspiration of much of this work.

#### "WHY STUDENTS GO HOME"

A Group of Sobby Sentimental Ballads  
Showing the Way Innocent Children  
Are Thrust Forth Into the Cruel World

by that old master of sniffles and sighs  
HAL C. YUN

Back home again  
Went frosh Bill Gumm  
Whose average was  
Point naught naught one

There was no chance  
For Robert Mission  
Who tried to kill  
The dietician.

The Dean threw out  
Poor Daniel Fizzes  
Who always cut  
His ten-minute quizzes

The hope for Brown  
Became much weaker—  
He hissed and booed  
The Collection speaker

The last to leave  
Was Sammy Heims  
Whose Ford Coupe  
Was tagged six times

They rode out Jones  
On the fastest freight  
For coming to Chem lab  
Two hours late.

"Outside" said Prex  
To Sam McGuff  
Who claimed the profs  
Didn't know their stuff.

# A Day in an Honors Student's Life, as One Who Is Not an Honors Student Conceives of It

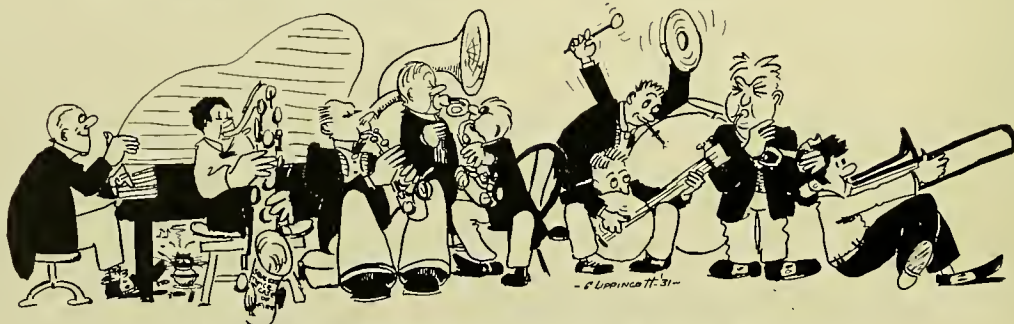
- 7:45—Wakes up, listens to other students hurrying madly to make breakfast and 8 o'clock classes, smiles happily to himself and goes back to sleep.
- 9:00—Gets up and dresses himself leisurely. Eats a hearty breakfast in his room, reading a couple of volumes of Schopenhauer between mouthfuls.
- 10:00—Saunters casually down to the Library and spends a couple of hours in a seminar room, chatting with the co-eds and annotating a copy of Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*.
- 12:20—Condescends to mingle with the common herd long enough to eat lunch.
- 1:30—Attends seminar at professor's house. Spends afternoon lounging in easy chair, smoking, and discussing in a bored fashion James Joyce, Einstein's latest theory, Santayana, O'Neill's theory of dramatic construction, Edna St. Vincent Millay, the latest issue of *The Dial*, and the difficulty of getting good gin around college.
- 5:00—Takes the train into Philadelphia. Passes the time by reading the *American Mercury* and trying to catch the eye of the girl across the aisle.
- 6:30—Dines at a Bohemian restaurant and tries to "make" the girl of the professional dancing team.

- 8:30—Goes to the opera and leaves in the middle of the first act with the audible comment of "Rotten!"
- 10:00—Meets some convivial companions who know where large quantities of the real stuff can be obtained.
- 11:00—He and his companions pick up some chorus girls and the party successfully crashes the wettest night club in town.



Impressions of an Honors student's life—  
by one who has never been one.

- 1:00—Approaches the orchestra leader and offers to play any instrument in the orchestra. Upon being refused, sets about smashing up the furniture and is removed by his friends.
- 3:00—Arrives back at college, wakes up his roommate to tell him good-night, and slowly undresses, trying to decide whether to go home and write a new "Strange Interlude" or to stay at college and live one.



THE GARNET SERENADERS "MUSIC FROM THE IMMORTALS"



# We Nominate for the Hall of Fame



*Dean Rum-and-Water*

Who has been Dean for 57 years and still hopes to eliminate Freshman parties; who gives entertaining receptions for students who have lost interest in classes; who has not missed a faculty baseball game in ten years; who is the most talked about man in college.



*Josiah Penniless, C.O.D.*

Who is the best third assistant janitor that has ever trod the campus; who graduated with honors from the Philadelphia Window-Cleaners College; who is a charter member of Gotta Getit Clean fraternity; who is above all a gentleman and a scholar.



*T. Percy Leffingwell*

Who is the only man that has ever made five touchdowns in a touch football game; who is first hose-tender of the dormitory fire department; who holds the record for the shortest time ever taken to eat early lunch; who cannot play a saxophone.



*Prof. Phineas Z. Hossenpfeffer*

Who was intercollegiate marbles champion while he was in college; who is now one of the most liked professors in the gym department; who has successfully coached varsity wrestling and maypole dancing teams that are a credit to their Alma Mater.

# FRANCES BLANSHARD—Her Diary

*Sunday*—Up betimes, and to an early morning walk before meeting. Did observe a whole carload of young people, returning to college, evidently out on the same errand—which pleased me, seeing that the college as a rule has little love for fresh air. To meeting and did meditate most serenely upon the evils of our campus and their remedies. Full Moon! Had uncomfortable feeling that the 40 yard

great astonishment, that four of my girls were ten minutes late from a dance.—did gently reprove the escort of one for his seeming lack of responsibility. Noticed two college couples talking in the hall, and pondered on a way to end this.—the college has a sad reputation of being a "Quaker Match-Box," but our *honors work*, and *scholastic standing* should be our primary responsibility. Consequently, was forced to social privilege and campus several of the more persistent offenders. Helped Brand form some questions for an Ethics quiz. Prayers and so to bed.



Forty Yard-line Clubhouse

club was in session, but could observe no fact to prove it. Must consult Jimmie.—And so to bed.

*Monday*—To my office early, feeling full of energy, for the beginning of a new week. Consulted books and found, to my



To Collection . . . was the only one there.



SWARTSMORE IN THE MOVIES

gm



*Tuesday*—To collection, and I the only person on the platform, which greatly grieved me. Dined with Miss Stilz at college off a good dish of soup, hash peanut salad, and pale cookies. Am totally unable to understand the complaints of our student body, concerning the food, for myself, considered it delicious. Served tea at afternoon seminar, and all very merry. Am wondering what the good Lord will decree in respect to this Fraternity question; noticed Phoenix to be full of personal opinion concerning it. Have formed no definite opinion myself—Ah, well!

*Wednesday*—Up betimes and to an interview with ———. I did tell her that her attitude was indeed wrong, and many other such sweet nothings, hoping mightily the while that she would perceive the real underlying point. But do fear her mind is too much taken with other matters. Was most forcibly reminded of the noise in Parrish by our dear Miss Stilz. Our girls are not developing their opportunities to the utmost by studying during their leisure time. Visited Fraternity meetings, to discourse concerning the question of holding dances on campus. After careful consideration of all points, am thoroughly convinced that they are much cozier, and more desirable on campus. Was rather disappointed in the opposition that I found; concluding a rather discouraging day.

*Thursday*—Up betimes, with a more gracious and patient feeling. So to collection, and listened to Mr. Joseph Calhoun, an illustrious Senior, give a convincing discussion on some subject, which while I don't remember it, must most certainly have been correct. Dean Walters in, much elated with a long list of girls of no brains, personality, or background, but marvellous possibilities—a man given to overmuch looking on the bright side of life, but Lord! we all have our failings.

Praise be to God, Have *at last* found a Friend of sufficient ability to be given an open scholarship! And so to bed.

*Friday*—Received a delegation from some Fraternities imploring me not to force the use of Bond upon all dances. Referred the matter again to Student Government, wondering mightily the while at their strange affection for cars, only after all another means of locomotion. Endeavored to convince an apparently lax student that her classes should extend over the whole week including Saturdays, since much more time could be

devoted to each subject. Students seem to have a great horror of Saturday classes, we must have more of them!!

*Saturday*—Chaperoned a College Dance tonight, and hardly approve of the dancing of some of our more unruly young ladies. Refrained from all comment, however, meanwhile wishing that they might be given the opportunity of seeing how they look. Contemplated on our college in general, though, and find that it is a pretty fair place after all. With these thoughts, and so to bed.



Dean Walters—"The names of your parents, if you please."

Jack—"Papa and Mama."

Breakfast Goer—We asked for eight apples—we get seven oranges!

Waitress—I threw the bad one away.



Student in Special Topics: I hear the Dean is going to stop petting on the campus.

Second Loafer: Yes. I think a man of his age should have done it long ago.



## More Bird Baths for Swarthmore

**V**OILA Swarthmore—a hustling, bustling, up-to-date college of five hundred-odd men, women and honors students (and some of them are pretty odd, too, we can tell you), where every kind of comfort and luxury is provided for their convenience. There are large and airy dormitories and class rooms where they may sleep undisturbed; there are spacious dining halls where that unerring aim with a crumpled paper napkin so characteristic of a Swarthmore student, may be acquired; the institution is a veritable palace of ease where no discomfort or unhappiness is allowed to enter. This is an excellent arrangement as far as it goes, and one highly to be praised, but it must be added that it

does not go far enough. It will be noted that only human beings and human beings alone derive any benefits from this policy of ease and comfort for everyone. What of the other creatures that live on Swarthmore's fair campus? What, for instance, of our little feathered friends, by which we mean, of course, the birds? Are there any measures taken for *their* comfort? Does the Board of Managers have *their* well-being at heart? The answer is emphatically no! No! This is a great wrong and we call on every true Swarthmorean to bend his or her every effort toward rectifying it.

It is estimated that some 3,765 birds (not counting flamingoes and bald eagles) inhabit the trees and shrubbery of the campus of Swarthmore College. A startling number, surely, yet students who have been awakened at 5:30 a. m. by their songs are tempted to place the total even higher. Be that as it may, the point we are striving to make is that so far nothing has been done for these feathered denizens of our campus.

Some facetious students no doubt will suggest that a shotgun and several boxes of shells would do for them very nicely, but that is an irrelevant suggestion and one to be ignored.

It is the aim of the Swarthmore College Bird Bath Association, which was formed in the interval be-



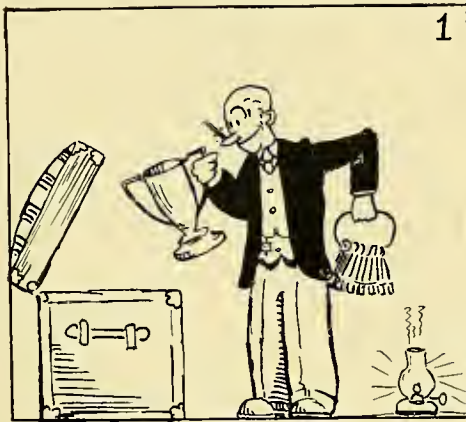
The Bird Bath Committee

tween this and the preceding paragraph, to place at various points on the campus a number of useful as well as ornamental bird baths for the convenience of the little songsters. Up until now our little feathered companions have been forced to make their morning ablutions in the plush-mill tainted waters of the Crum, and any one who has tried to swim in the Crum knows what a distasteful experience that is! Now, or just as soon as the S. C. B. A. gets any money, the little troubadours of the woods and fields will be able to bathe or

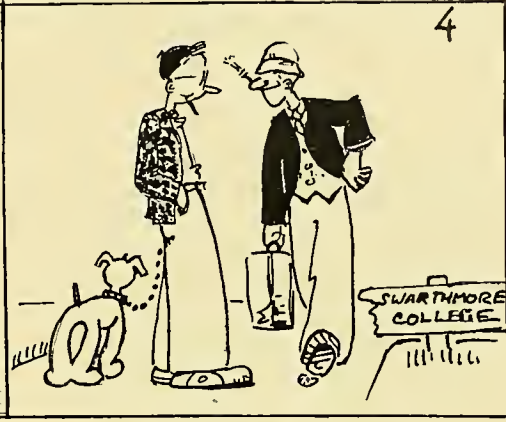
(Continued on page 323)



# Bright College Daze



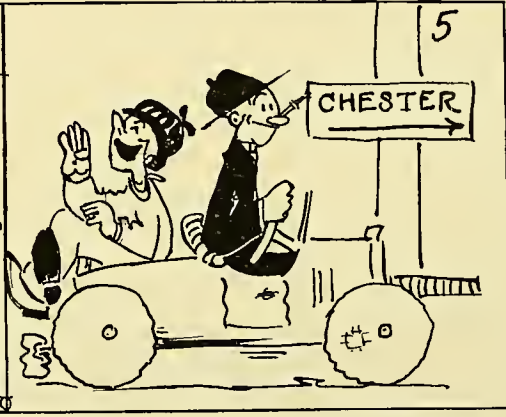
Get out the old silver goblet



For we all came to college



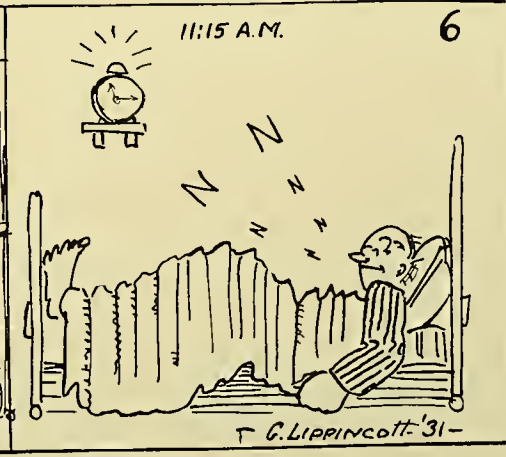
With Swarthmore written on it



But we didn't come for knowledge



And open up another keg of beer



So we'll read for honors while we're here

Rosie—I can't get along with Duckee Holmes.

Myer—Why not?

Rosie—All he does is ignore me, and if there's anything I hate it's ignorance.



Five Senators was having tea on the capitol steps. "What d'ya think of the law to make a national park?" asks the gent from Chester who was bailing out the Orange Pekoe.

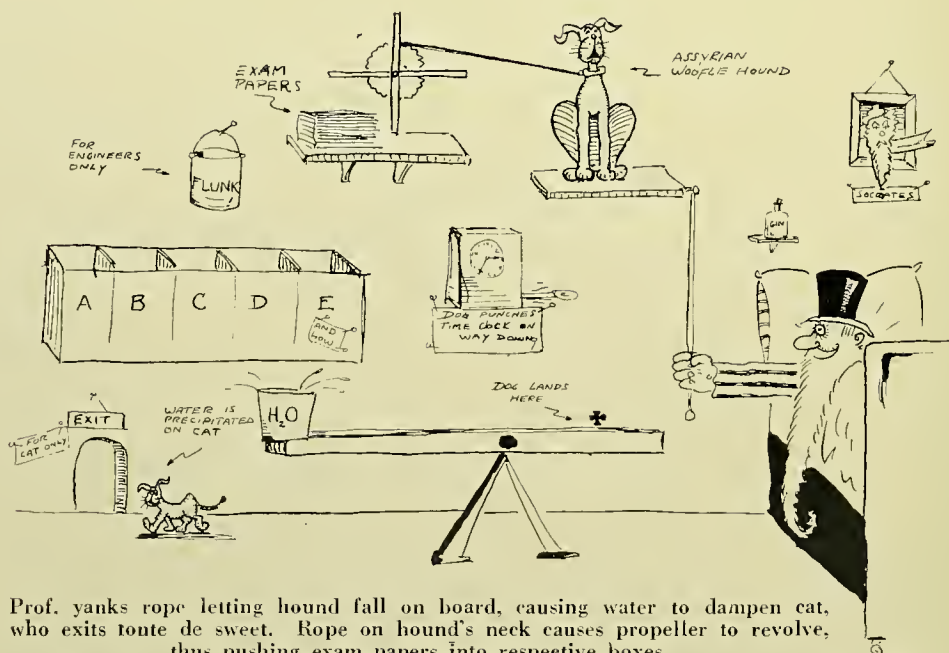
"I'm for it" pipes up the second crook. "The streets is getting crowded something terrible." Deal me another sandwich, Mr. President, you know I simply detest mustard.



I LISTENED OVER A DESK

Dear Sooky:

It seems as how the pore children go to play in the front yard of a school named Swarthmore every spring. Beezer said he heard the Gambinos talking it over so me and the fellers thought we would go too. So we joined onto the gang and a nice lady with a nose like a shoe-button took us on the bus we went to this place called Swarthmore and it was cold but the flowers are nice. they have the biggest yard I ever saw for a house and it's all hills backwards forwards and sideways and a place they call the aserfaltum which is a walk stretched both directions with steps. they must have awful strong pupils at this school because I am a strong man and my legs was tired when I got to the top. al-



Swarthmore Prof. Marking Papers and Putting Cat Out at the Same Time.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



though there was no chairs or benches or anything in fack to sit on the way up except the aserfaltum and it was cold and I got suspichus glances frum boys and girls as they went by. Boys and girls both go to this school.

Me and the fellers went in a big gray building with a big clock what dings ding dong ding dong every five minutes, it's the ringinest clock I ever heard. We went in to see was it church or somethin and sure enuf it did seem to be for a lady said sh-h at us like the lady what says sh-h at us in church. Everybody was readin the bible i guess because they all had books. We was



— CHAIRS FOR THE ASERFALTUM —

tiptoin out when a loud skreech and much noises and laffin' burst upon us frum the doors upstairs. We wus scared an left, but i wonder wus it church after all or maybe they had the primery department upstairs instead of down cellar like our church.

Then we climbed the aserfaltum some moar and went in a big big place. There was a big sofer with boys sitting on it I looked to see partikularly what wus they doing but they just set. and sorter looked. I went up stairs where a girl yells at me when I opened a door.

"Hey little boys aren't allowed in Parrish," I didn't know what was Parrish but I went downstairs. She had on pajamas like sisters only they was green and orangish and her hair must have been awful mussed becos they was at least ten comes in it. I hate one but then girls is funny ain't they Sooky? They is boys and girls both at this school.

Next a big hell rang what wus the loud-est bell it made Skeet jump so he ran fast outen the door. I saw a man going real fast by me an a lady with nice eyes an reddish brown hair yelling after him down

the hall Bran bran He didn't heer so I yelled Bran bran at him too anyway he turned around an went back so the lady quit hollerin Bran bran He musta been a grocer an forgot part of the order.



"ARE YOU GOING TO YELL?"

I was down admiring them put tacks by peoples names it must be a guessing game. When a man came up. He looked like Charlie Chaplin only his feet didn't turn out. He had on a red scarf an a blue vest an a green coat an a black pants and he sed to me Are you going to Yale? And this made me mad because no matter how funny I think anybody is I never yell becos my mother says yelling is not nice. So I just sorta snuffled an said no with exposhur.

I went out the back door of the school to see the back yard but everywhere I looked was a boy an a girl holdin hands an walkin so i went back. Boys and girls go to that school.

I went to sleep in a nice house which there is six just alike but girls made so much noise i woke up an ran fast out. A girl name Linda got me and put me on the bus.

I had a nice time at Swarthmore but i was so tired frum bells and girls and steps that I couldn't pray long but sed in my prayers god bless papa and mama an make me a good boy an give them chairs for the aserfaltum at Swarthmore.

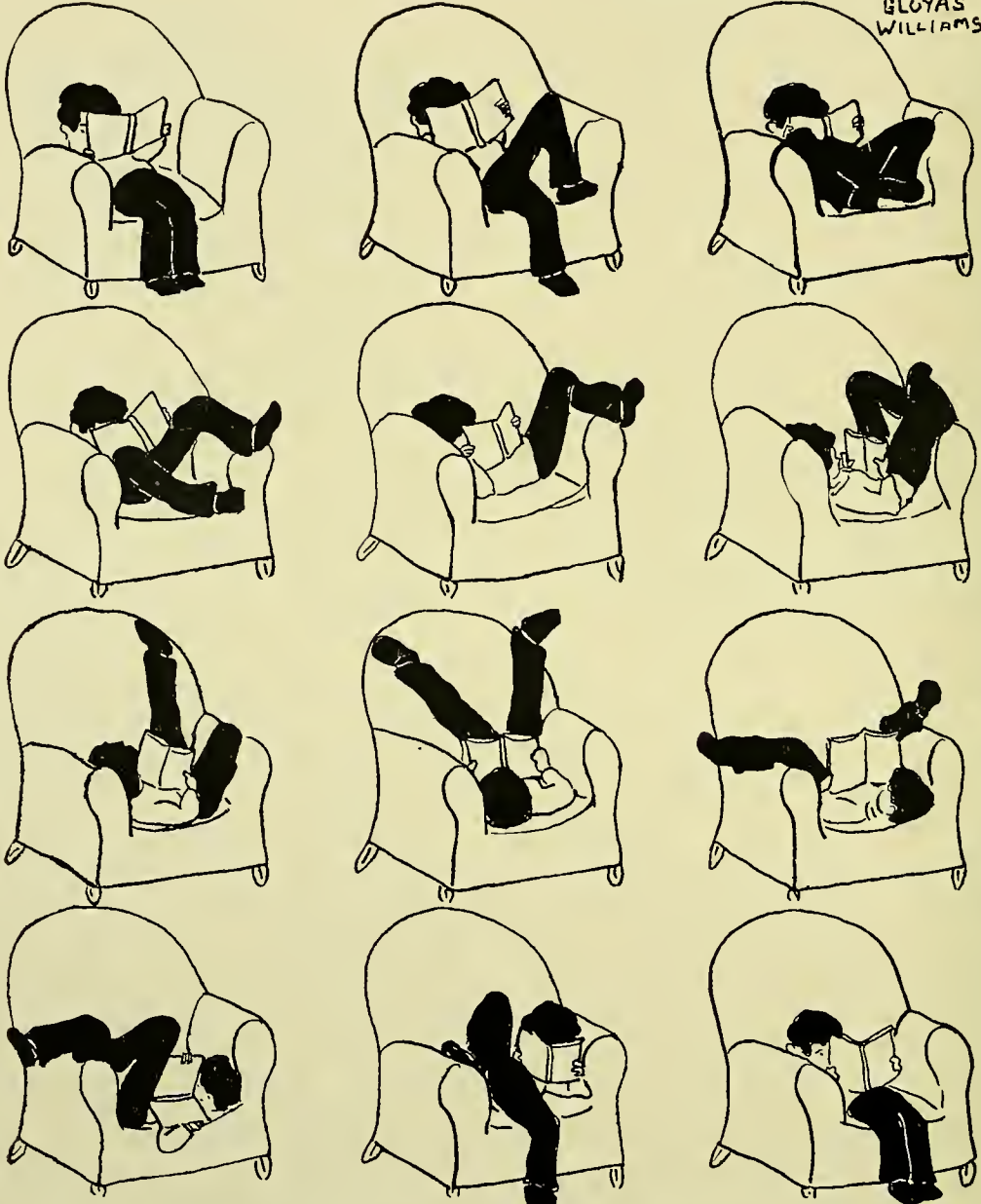
Affectionately sincere,

*Skippy*

(Apologies to P. L. Crosby)

(Apologies to Gluyas Williams)

GLUYAS  
WILLIAMS



PORTRAIT OF AN ATHLETE DOING HONORS WORK



# SERIOUS TALKS WITH SERIOUS PEOPLE

## JIMMY, THE NIGHT WATCHMAN

Jimmy was hard at work when we were shown into his luxuriously appointed office, or office as he prefers to call it. The man's fundamental love of the beautiful was shown by the choice prints, etchings, statues, and things with which the room was decorated, or would cluttered be a better word? As soon as he saw us, he rose and a smile broke over his care-lined face.

"I've been waiting to see you," he said, picking up a fragment of the broken smile and tucking it away in his wallet. "Tell Frank I'll take three extra quarts for next Tuesday and that the stuff he sent me last week was none too good."

We hastened to explain that we were not from the ice cream store, but that we wanted an interview with him. He looked at us quizzically. "Well?" said he.

"Very well, thanks," we replied. "A slight cold, perhaps, but *c'est la vie*, you know."

"Exactly," he said, laughing heartily, "*c'est la vie*. Take a chair."

"Oh, no," we protested, "take the recent presidential election. Now when Hoover—"

"One moment," he said, holding up his left hand and waving the east-bound traffic ahead with his right. "Do you know you greatly resemble the late Aaron Burr?"

"Well, we hope you won't burr any ill-will towards us because of that," we shot back roguishly. The great man was convulsed with laughter. He might have been laughing yet had we not quieted him with a stern glance and told him that we had come for an interview and by the Third West of Parrish, we were going to get one.

"You can look around if you want to," he replied sulkily, "but I don't think you'll find one. I have to be pretty careful with all these Student Government men snooping around."

"Well, Jimmy," we asked, sharpening our pencil,\* "how do you find the co-eds?"

"Easily," he replied, "I just look around and there they are."

"Really?"

"Oh, quite. Life is like that, you know." His voice was husky with emotion.

---

\*Editor's Note—Ticonderoga Pencils used exclusively in this production. —(advt.)

## SWARTHMORE STUDENTS!!

Save Money This New Easy Way!

Get Rich Overnight!  
It's Easy!

The More You Spend  
The More You Save

WHEN:—

. . . you are two months behind with your book bill  
and the book store is getting nasty about it,  
. . . and you owe Frank for your last three haircuts,  
. . . and you haven't paid your registration fee,  
. . . and the bill collector is camping on your trail,  
. . . and you owe money to every third man you meet  
on the campus, then

Be Nonchalant! Light a Murad and tell them to REVERSE THE CHARGES!!!



She—Do you run on a time schedule?  
He—Only as far as the Alligator.

Gwen—I hear “Rusto’s” gone blind  
from reading too many fine subtleties.  
What’ll become of him?

Ed—He can test Old Golds, of course.

First Whartonite—Do you believe that  
awful story they’ve been telling about  
her?

Second Whartonite—Sure, what is it?

Mac—I’m overcut in everything, yet I  
don’t flunk.

Other Mac—That’s the way to use the  
Varsity drag.

Senior—I can’t eat this stuff. Call Miss  
Brierly.

Waitress—It’s no use. She won’t eat it  
either.

Jean—Why does Ada always stand on  
one leg?

Joe—If she’d pick up the other, she’d  
fall down.

## HAVE YOU A LITTLE WOBBLY TABLE IN YOUR HOME?



We realize this is a very personal matter; but you can solve the embarrassing problem easily by putting the latest copy of SWARTHMORE LIFE under the shaky leg. Just send us a certified check for six cents (\$.06). Twelve nice new table balancers will be yours—a fresh and clean one every month just for clipping the coupon:

SWARTHMORE LIFE

Gentlemen:

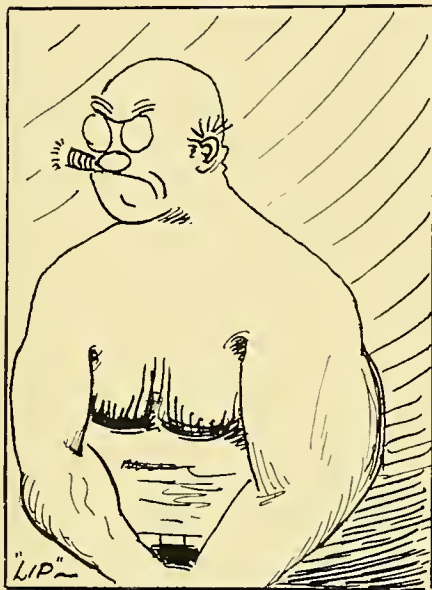
Please send me ☐ none ☐ issues of your magazine, for  
☐ not any  
which I am enclosing \$. . . . . (no rubles or car tokens  
accepted).

Yours truly,

.....



# HOW DO YOU LOOK IN A BATHING SUIT!



Prof. Dellmuth



You

## LADIES PREFER MEN!

I will give you muscles like mine, a neck like a bull's, a chest like a battleship. Women will worship you as they do me. I will give you **POWER, STRENGTH, VIRILE FORCE.** Just clip the coupon below and you will never live to regret it.

PROF. CARL K. DELLMUTH  
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

Dear Sir:

Please send me your wonderful book  
"Virile Men."

Name .....

Address .....

## Frank the Barber



"They also swear who only sit and wait"

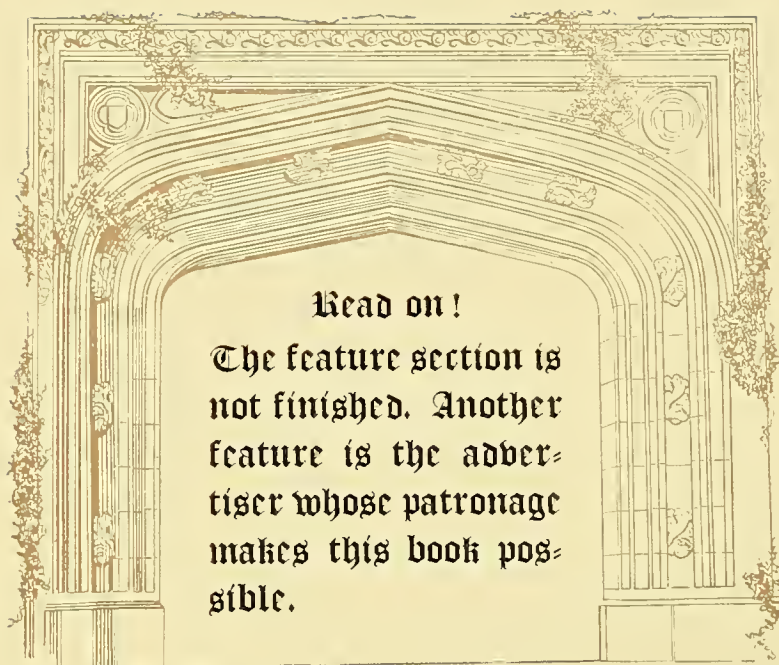
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CALENDARS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

(Note: A.A. credit with each massage)





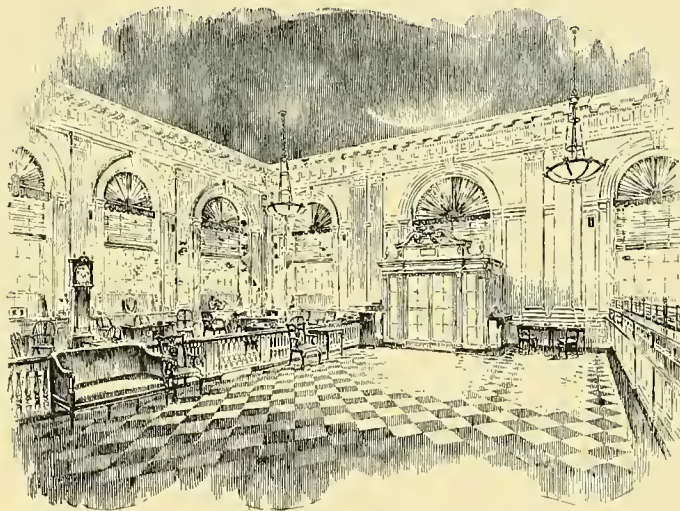
Read on !

The feature section is not finished. Another feature is the advertiser whose patronage makes this book possible.

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## Founded One Year After Swarthmore

Provident Life and Trust Company, ancestor of the present Provident, was organized by a group of prominent Friends in 1865. In the years which have followed officers of the Provident have handled trust and banking interests of many Swarthmore students, alumni and their families—sometimes covering three generations.

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Seventeenth and Chestnut

Fourth and Chestnut



Twelfth and Chestnut



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*Oxford Office*  
Frankford and Oxford Aves.

*Wissinoming Office*  
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*Burholme Office*  
Rising Sun Ave. and Cottman St.

*Central City Office*  
1510-12 Chestnut St.

*Bridesburg Office*  
Kirkbride, Ash and Thompson Sts.

*Orthodox St. Office*  
2316 Orthodox St.



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TEAM THAT  
WEARS THE  
GARNET





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GOLF - TENNIS - SWIMMING - BOATING - FISHING  
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# Guide Posts

We have been asked to contribute a page to the HALCYON of 1930. The extracts which follow are characteristic of the replies we make to the numerous college men who periodically approach us with the very vital problem of choosing a business connection.

In choosing the firm with whom you shall become associated we suggest that you investigate several in various lines of industry seeking particularly the facts relating to the following fundamental questions:

*First*—Does the company aspire to leadership in its industry and has it a reasonable chance to achieve it?

*Second*—Is it managed by men of high character and broad vision who are capable of inspiring an organization to give its best?

*Third*—Is it actuated by the motive of rendering conspicuous public service, i.e., giving a

constantly higher quality of service at reasonable costs, creating a broad public acceptance of its product through advertising?

*Fourth*—Does it provide a liberal basis of stock ownership for its employees?

*Fifth*—Does its past record or its present trend indicate profits sufficient for its continued growth?

If you can find in any industry the business which measures up to these standards enter its employ without seeking special favors or considerations. Get started and give it your best.

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WALTER T. KARCHER  
*and* LIVINGSTON SMITH

ARCHITECTS

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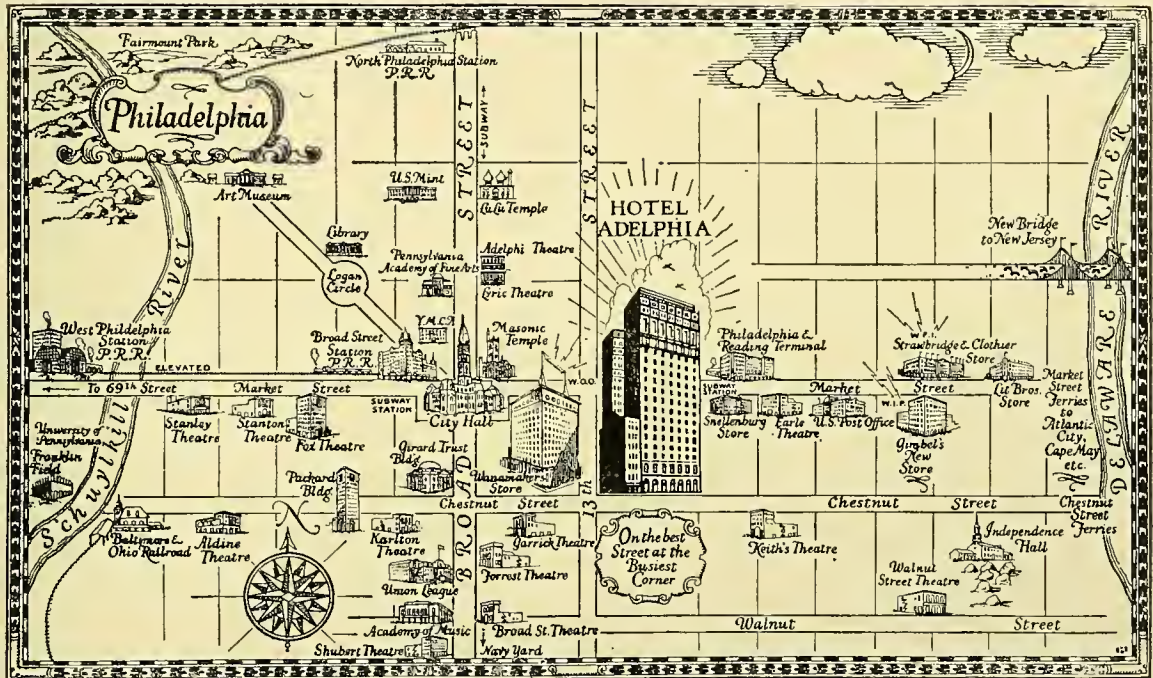
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table, as other guests have theirs . . . everyone is friendly and very much at home.

As a matter of fact, most of the guests look upon Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in just that way—as home. They come down year after year. They soon seek out their favorite chairs. . . . Employees know them, and they know the employees. . . . They find the rooms large and bright . . . the whole place abounding in little courtesies. In a word, they are comfortable.

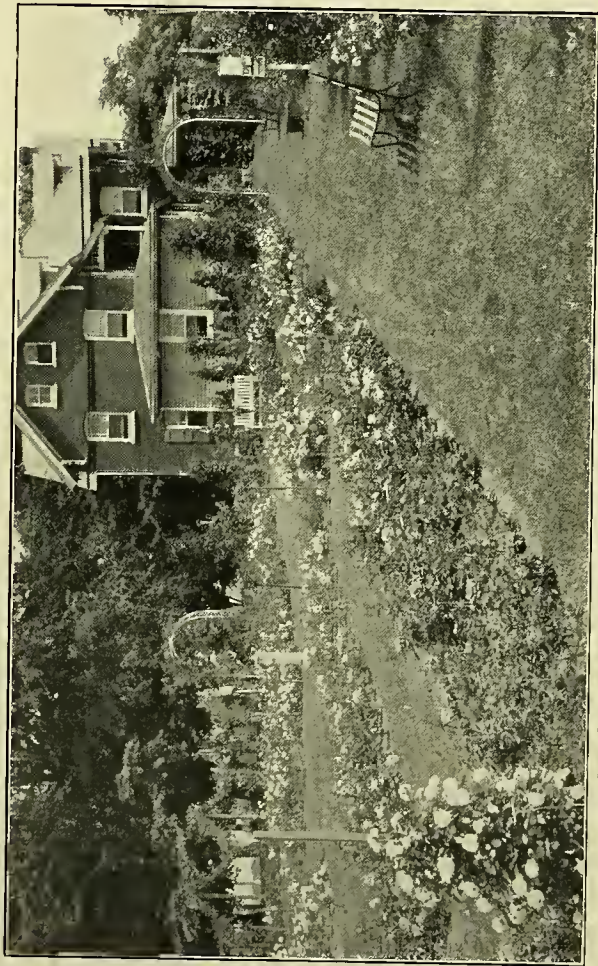
*Further information about Chalfonte-Haddon Hall is given in booklet form. We will be glad to mail a copy to any Swarthmore student*

## CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

American Plan

ATLANTIC CITY

Leeds and Lippincott Company

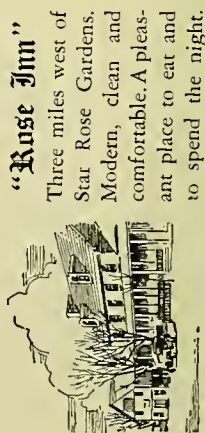


To the right, Mme. Gregoire Staechelin, the newest climbing novelty which we discovered in Barcelona, Spain.



Star  
Rose  
Gardens  
in addition  
to 400,000  
field Roses  
include a  
garden of  
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Three miles west of  
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Modern, clean and  
comfortable. A pleas-  
ant place to eat and  
to spend the night.

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Our officers are more than experienced bankers, thoroughly familiar with local conditions—they are friends and neighbors whose interests are the same as your own.

*How Can We Help You?*

## Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company

*Established 1904*

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Established 1881

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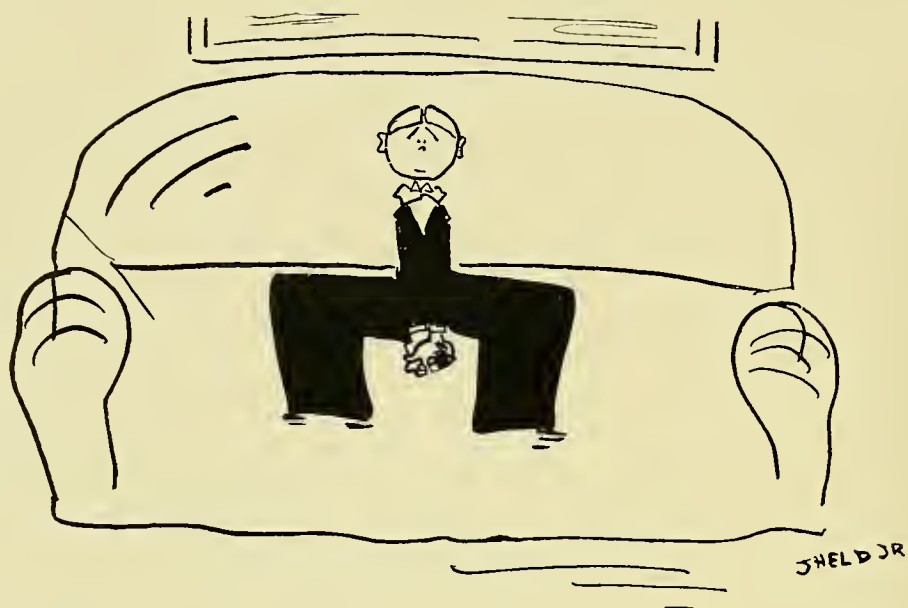


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AS OTHERS SEE HIM  
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We leered right back at him. "Oh, so you wouldn't exactly call it trouble?"

"No," he repeated, "I wouldn't exactly call it trouble."

We were quick to perceive that this sort of thing was getting us nowhere at all and we made ready to go. "Thank you very much, Jimmy," we said. "You have no idea how our readers will enjoy this."

"Come again some time," he called after us, "and I'll tell you just what it is."

"What what is?"

"What I wouldn't exactly call trouble."

## THE DEAN

We found the Dean in the garden, busily picking beans. To be more exact, he was in his next-door neighbor's garden, but what of that? We are all communists at heart. He beamed at sight of

us. "I thought you'd be here to-day," he said, casting the beam out of his eye.

"Why to-day?" we queried, pulling a mote out of our own.

"Because it's Tuesday, ha, ha, ha; Tuesday, Tuesday, tra, la la," he caroled and broke into a Morris Dance. When he had finished we applauded vigorously and suffered\* ourself to be led to a nearby rustic bench.

"Sit down," he said. "Have a tooth-pick."

"Well, it's a bit early in the morning for us to use a tooth-pick, so, if you don't mind, we'll keep it until later."

"Not at all," he smiled. "I collect tooth-picks."

"Not really!" we gasped, amazed at this side of his character. "Tell us about it."

\*Editor's Note—We don't think "suffered" should be used here.

Author's Note—Speaking as one who was there at the time, we repeat that "suffered" is absolutely right. Who's writing this, anyway?

*(Continued on page 341)*



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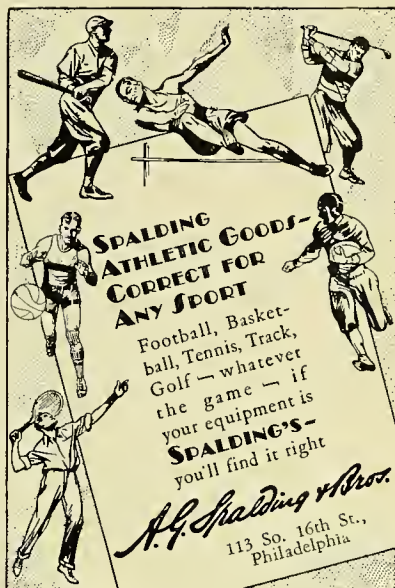
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*(Continued from page 334)*

"Gladly," he replied, pulling a handful of them out of his pocket. "This mahogany one used to belong to James G. Blaine, and here's one that President Coolidge autographed for me. You may not believe it, but this well-chewed specimen once graced the mouth of Harriet Beecher Stowe."

"How engrossing!" we thrilled. "You must get a great deal of pleasure out of collecting them."

"Oh, a great deal," he replied, "but a great deal of sorrow, too. For years I've been trying to get one of King George the Third's, and now that it's been discovered that he had no teeth, I don't suppose that I ever will get one." He burst into sobs.

"Come, come," we comforted, "don't give way like that. He must have used one at some time in his life, if only to keep up appearances."

"Oh, do you really think so?" cried the Dean, becoming his old self again.

We thought it would be a good time while the Dean was himself to ask him a few questions. "What do you think of the

present situation in American colleges?" we ventured.

"Abominable," he replied, gesturing with the garden hoe, "in fact I would say—but I have answered that question at great length in the last article I wrote for *Scribner's*. You might look it up, if—"

We interrupted him. "Can we depend on that?"

"On what?"

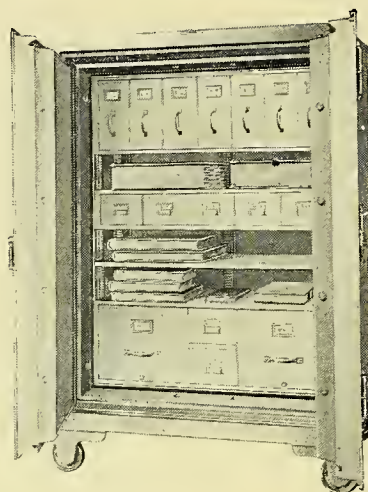
"On what you just said, that it's your last article?"

He paused a moment to cut his name and the date into the handle of the hoe, then with a great effort he said, "Yes, it is my last. In the future I shall devote myself exclusively to my tooth-picks."

"Thank you a thousand (1000) times!" we cried. "That's just what we wanted to know. What a furore this will create! What a treat for our readers!—and for your readers, too."

The Dean struck an heroic pose. "I regret that I have but one last article to write for my college," he said.

We left him.



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that time they'll be letting us use the girls' lodges for fussing. Did you hear how a little Chi Omega was blackjacked over the head down by the Theta lodge one night? Now you know things like that would never happen if the big men of Swarthmore were allowed to frequent the lodges. B sub 1 and so forth—(argument by Manning). You'd think we could convince the brand-new-headmatron of that—we have one, you know, straight from a Constantinople haarem.—and I'll bet we could, too, only we'd have to send a few other people around here over for a year's haarem-experience also. But cheer up, when a girl gets too lonely after ten o'clock there's still Jimmy-the-night-watchman on the Pet. He's sort of an eternal pill—last thing before you go to bed at night and first thing when you get up in the morning. You know, when you spring from your downy cot and run to shut the windows and you see Jimmy loping up the campus with his cigar and parts of his breakfast and you say Dear God another beautiful day!—I'll admit that sounds rawther English—but we're under a strong Eng-

*(Continued on page 350)*



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trot down and see if you have any mail, and the fussing-rooms are still on east, so it usually turns out all right,—I mean one usually turns in all right,—oh well, you know what I mean. And I guess ye olde institution of fussing isn't quite dead yet, in spite of some swift competition: there have been a couple of engagements announced this season. And on the subject, they've had to put new locks on the doors and windows of the little theater, which is a shame because it used to be such a good place. But when somebody dropped a cigarette and burnt a hole in the curtain the one-act players got worried because they built a new stage set this year, and if that got burned up with the rest of Parrish it would be an irreparable loss. Well this mainstem sure is full of fast curves and drops and rises, and as far as I can see it just keeps right on going. But I don't. So if you want to know any more you can come back and go on a little educational tour around the place. Any day—glad to have you—don't bother to let us know—(i. e., continuous performance . . .).

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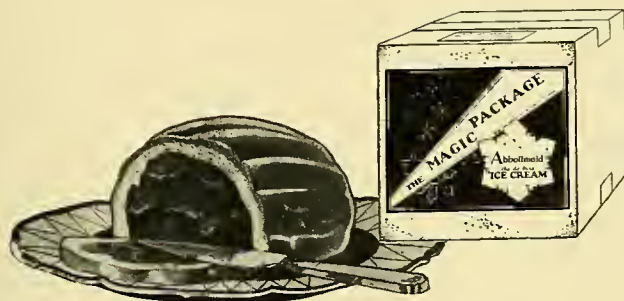
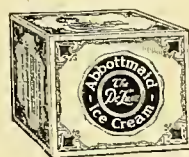


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